Obsolescence
Marks District government, Mr. Pusey finds in second of his series of articles—Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Occasional rain and slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy, colder.
Yesterday—High, 38; low, 35.
Details on Page 21.

NO. 22,125 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937 XX ★★★★ Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Battered Body of Mattson Boy Is Found

Fisher Body Strikers Riot With Police; Dozen Hurt

Bullets, Tear Gas Block Attempt to Take Food to 'Sit-Downers.'

Factory Remains In Workers' Hands

Leaders in Labor Situation Move to D. C. for Parleys.

The Strike Situation.

A dozen men were injured when police, company guards and strikers battled at the Fisher Body Plant in Flint, Mich. Bullets and tear gas were used when sympathizers attempted to take food in to sit-down strikers occupying the plant.

Homer Martin, General Motors strike leader, was hurrying here for a conference with John L. Lewis, head of the powerful Committee for Industrial Organization, and Federal labor officials on the strike situation.

By the Associated Press.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 11.—Thirteen persons were taken to hospitals, most of them suffering from gunshot wounds, tonight after police and pickets clashed outside the Fisher Body Corporation's No. 2 plant here.

Still other persons were known to have been injured and some were suffering from tear gas which the police released in an attempt to disperse the crowd and drive "sit down" strikers from the building.

In the first encounter with the crowd the police discharged riot guns as well as tear gas guns, and they threw gas grenades through windows into the building where the strikers have stayed more than a week.

Gunshot Wounds.

Pearl De Long, 32, was in a hospital in serious condition from gunshot wounds in the abdomen, and George Scheer, 20, had serious tear gas burns on his face.

Eleven others whose injuries were serious enough to require hospitalization for gunshot wounds, the nature of which were not immediately determined, were:

William Lightcap, 31, Toledo, Ohio; Fred Moore, Batavia, Ohio; Fred Stevens, 50, an organizer in the Flint bus strike, who was shot in leg; C. C. Sheer, 58, a striking automobile worker, shot in leg; Laurence Hoskins, 32; Hans Larsen, 35; Moe Gerhart, 33; Nelson Wooley, 21; George Haber, 32; Charles M. Hammer, 53, and John S. Shinpripp, 30, all from Flint.

Two policemen were injured. Sergt William A. Davis was struck by a brick in the melee, and Patrolman John Hintze was cut about the face and ear.

Fail to Disperse.

In three attempts the officers failed to disperse the crowd. Newspapermen estimated the size of the crowd as ranging upward from 1,000. Police refused to make an estimate.

Besides trying to break up the crowd outside the building, the police sent gas grenades and bombs into the factory windows. The "sit downers" tried to combat the gas with fire hose, but were forced out onto the roof temporarily.

As the air began to become free of the gas again the men started to return inside to get warm, only to discover the heat had been shut off. General Motors had been furnishing heat for the strikers who stayed in the plant.

The police tossed five gas bombs into the crowd, but the people moved just far enough away for the wind to carry the gas in another direction.

"I don't think it is necessary to call for help from the National Guard," Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott said. "When I think the situation is out of hand I'll say so."

Attack Called "Murderous."

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—John Brophy, organizer for the committee for Industrial Organization, tonight characterized as "murderous" an attack upon sit-down strikers at Flint, Mich.

Relief Strikers Routed.

Denison, Iowa, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Fifty relief clients, staging a "sit-down" strike for more relief, were routed

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Rebels, Repulsed at Madrid, Given Ultimatum From Paris

Fascists Have 'Few Days' to Rid Morocco of Nazi Troops.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 11.—Official France gave Spain's insurgent dictator-designate "a few days" to rid Spanish Morocco of any German tinge tonight.

But French troops drilled in French Morocco; French and British warships converged in the eastern Mediterranean; French officials said the general staff, with a combined land, air and sea maneuver, could occupy Spanish Morocco in 36 hours, if need be.

Claiming an implied promise from Spanish insurgent authorities to stop any landing of Nazi troops and to rid the Spanish zone of a German incursion already reported under way, authorized spokesmen said it now was up to Fascist Gen. Franco to oust the Nazis from Africa.

Word that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had given assurance to the French Ambassador in Paris that he had no intention of trying to seize any of Spain or Spanish Morocco was hailed by officials.

They made it clear, however, that France was taking all precautions to keep Germany out of Morocco despite Hitler's assurance.

France's legislative arm moved to take up the stoppage of volunteers to the Government side in Spain.

The committee on civil legislation

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Capital's Defenders Regain 6-Day Losses; Foes Fleeing.

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The Spanish Embassy announced last night that loyalist government forces have counter-attacked the rebels outside Madrid and thrown them back, resulting in recovery of all territory the rebels gained in their last six-day drive on the city.

The embassy said it obtained the information from the government seat at Valencia at 5 p. m.

The embassy reported the rebels continued retreat. The government reported that its troops were "electrified by this sudden turn in the fighting, representing as it does an overwhelming check in what is probably the most tremendous military effort of the rebel forces throughout the entire campaign."

The government forces counter-attacked on two flanks of the advancing rebels, the embassy said. The result was recapture of the towns of Las Rozas, Pozuelo and Aravaca, according to the embassy. The rebels were "put in jeopardy" as far back as Majadahonda, it was said.

The embassy reported the situation as follows:

"The Spanish Embassy in Washington was notified by telephone at 5 p. m. (E. S. T.) by the government in Valencia of the following:

"After six days of terrific pres-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Byrd-Roosevelt Reorganization Clash Is Hinted

Senator at Variance With President's Views in Budget Message.

By Franklyn Waltman.

As President Roosevelt last night prepared to address Congress today on the subject of reorganization of the Federal Government to increase the efficiency of its management, Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, in a Nation-wide broadcast urged abolition of many Federal agencies and "a constructive reorganization," which will save the taxpayers "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Senator Byrd spoke as chairman of the special Senate committee investigating executive agencies. This group also is preparing for the Senate a report proposing governmental reorganization. Whether its conclusions will coincide with the recommendations Mr. Roosevelt will make Congress today remains to be seen.

But the tone of Senator Byrd's address last night seemed to indicate that the Presidential recommendations will not meet with enthusiasm from him, especially if Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations are along the lines of his remarks on this subject in his budget message to Congress last week.

Curtailment Stressed.

In that message the President warned Congress that substantial economies cannot be expected from a governmental reorganization, unless existing functions and duties of the Federal Government are curtailed.

"The carrying out of such a plan," said the President, speaking of his program for placing the executive branch of government on a sounder and more responsible basis of management, "will undoubtedly result in some saving in expenditures; but it must be remembered that what is generally known as overhead respects only a small fraction of total expenditures in any large business. Government or private."

These preliminary remarks by the President regarding his reorganization program, which he discussed with members of his Cabinet yesterday, seemed to indicate Mr. Roosevelt's objective is greater efficiency rather than economy.

Economy Is Aim.

Senator Byrd, however, laid the emphasis on the saving which could be achieved by a governmental reorganization. He declared that he believed "the country wants a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Norton Warns Against 'Hasty' Action for D.C.

House District Chairman Not to Be 'Stampeded' by Hurried Laws.

Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the House District Committee, yesterday warned that she would not be "stampeded" into any "half-baked" legislation reorganizing the District government or imposing new tax measures on Washington residents.

Awaiting the assignment of members to her committee, she said that the Jacobs' committee report on fiscal relations between the Federal and District government will be dealt with promptly but not hastily.

She said it is "unfortunate" that the score of legislative proposals recommended in the report should be linked with the pressing budget problem of offsetting a threatened $10,000,000 deficit in the current appropriations bill.

Meanwhile, another fiscal relations study was proposed in the Senate even before members have had time to digest the 244-page report submitted by the Jacobs committee.

New Inquiry Slated.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, in introducing a joint resolution looking to the establishment of a territorial form of government in Washington, provided for a new inquiry and appropriations of another $50,000.

Clark's resolution seeks to establish a Territory of Columbia Commission to be composed of five Senators, five Representatives, and five Washington citizens to be named by the President.

Besides authorizing a general inquiry and report within a year on the proposed change in government, the resolution states:

"The commission shall include in such report its recommendations with respect to a fair and equitable amount to be paid annually by the United States toward the expenses of such civil government for the District."

Phase Seen Essential.

Senator Clark pointed out that his phase of the inquiry is essential as a territorial form of government, like the present District, would have no authority to levy a tax on the Federal Government for its vast real estate holdings.

"That's the only reason for having the commission appointed," he said.

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, who has long been the advocate of local suffrage and national representation for the District, sug-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

$790,000,000 Is Asked for Relief Work

Roosevelt Estimate Sent to Congress; to Aid 2,580,000.

Western Group Starts Plans to Increase Funds for Idle.

By Robert C. Albright.

President Roosevelt yesterday called on Congress to appropriate $790,000,000 to hold 2,580,000 unemployed on Federal relief jobs through the winter, adjured private industry to absorb the rest, and warned against trends toward a long work week.

Even as his letter reached the House of Representatives, Northwestern Democrats were pressing demands for a larger relief sum in memoranda to the White House and in entreaties to Congressional leaders.

In the face of the President's new budget-balancing objectives, relief bloc appeals fell on unreceptive ears in leadership councils. Speaker Bankhead said the Democratic majority will "go along with the President" and predicted appropriations can be held to the $790,000,000 deficiency.

"At the present time, as a result of an exhaustive review of the needs of the families of workers on the works program, we have found that it will be necessary, during the winter months, to provide employment for at least 2,580,000 workers, * * * " said the President in his letter to the Speaker.

"This represents a net reduction of more than 800,000 since last March. Further reductions will be made in the spring and summer, at the time of seasonal increases in private employment."

The President estimated at least 6,000,000 more workers are now employed in non-agricultural jobs than when he took office, including more than 1,000,000 who have found work with private industry in the past year.

Accounts for Outlay.

Simultaneously, the President turned over to Congress reports accounting for past outlays from the $6,100,000,000 appropriated for recovery and relief since 1935. They disclosed a slash of 194,000 in WPA relief rolls in the first two weeks of December, bringing the present load to about 2,284,000.

In his letter to the House, the President hailed a diminution in the relief problem with business improvement, but again sought the aid of private employers "insofar as they reasonably can, to obtain additional workers from the relief rolls."

His letter couched a warning against "unreasonable" increase in working hours in some enterprises. While NRA maximum hours have not been exceeded in most industries, said the President, some employers, by lengthening hours, are increasing production without aiding employment, and "are failing to co-operate with the Government and their fellow citizens in putting people back to work."

$2,215,000,000 for Year.

When appropriated, the new $790,000,000 deficiency item will bring the cost of relief for this fiscal year to $2,215,000,000.

As a steering committee for six Western States seeking larger relief appropriations called a meeting for tomorrow, Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington, wrote a letter to the President, for his State delegation, asking "immediate action" in the Northwest's emergency relief problem.

Outlining the Washington State relief problem, swollen by immigrants from the drought-parched dust bowl, Bone wrote the President:

"Despite the fact that the number of the unemployed forced into involuntary idleness through inability to secure private employment has not decreased, WPA provided 10,000 fewer jobs (in Washington State) in November and December, 1936, than it did in the same months of 1935. All members of the delegation feel there should be immediate action to bring relief to these people who have nowhere to turn for help except to the Federal Government."

Washington is one of the six States, including Montana, Wyo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Duce's Son to Wed Penniless Girl, 21, In Quiet Services

Rome, Jan. 11 (AP).—A quiet parish wedding in Rome next February 6 was announced for Lieut. Vittorio Mussolini, oldest son of Il Duce, and Orsola Buvoli, of Miami, pretty blonds and penniless. Both are 21.

At the same time it was disclosed Vittorio first told his father of intentions to wed Signorina Buvoli with much trepidation because her family, while excellent socially, is very poor.

However Il Duce asked only whether Vittorio's intended was healthy and capable of bearing a family. He met Orsola in Milan when he went there for a speech last November—and approved.

Because Vittorio is much interested in the films, there have been reports the couple might go to Hollywood for their honeymoon.

Possible Gwinnett Signature Reaches Library of Congress

A newly discovered Button Gwinnett—and authentic signatures of the Georgia signer of the Declaration of Independence are very rare indeed—may now be reposing in the Library of Congress manuscript division.

Florence Startford-Barnes, former Washington resident now living in Manatee County, Fla., sent the signature here in the hope experts would give it a careful going over to determine whether it is genuine.

"From Button Gwinnett" is inscribed on the title page of a thick tome found in an old Georgia farmhouse near Macon and turned over to Mrs. Stratford-Barnes for investigation. The book is Bayle's Historical Dictionary, Vol. 3, published in London in 1736.

Comparison of the inscription yesterday with a Button Gwinnett known to be genuine—it is from the J. P. Morgan complete collection of Declaration signers presented to the Library of Congress—revealed marked similarity, although the capital G's were penned differently.

Button Gwinnetts have brought as high as $18,000 at auction. Among signers of the Declaration of Independence, authentic signatures of this Georgian are rarest of all. In spite of the distinction, Gwinnett was not chosen for inclusion in the Archives Building mural which depicts 28 of the Declaration's signers.

Bayle's Historical Dictionary, with its possibly valuable inscription, is being kept on deposit in a safe in the manuscript division of the Library of Congress.

Nude Remains of Abducted Child Discovered Abandoned in Thicket

Last Portrait of Kidnap Victim

Wide World Photo.

The above picture of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, whose brutally crushed body was discovered yesterday in a thicket about 60 miles from home, was made a few months ago when he posed with classmates on steps of his school.

Body Identified by Intermediary After Police Take Photographs and G-men Rush to Scene.

GREAT MANHUNT IS LAUNCHED AS PARENTS COLLAPSE AT NEWS

Victim, Head Crushed, Stumbled Upon by Young Hunter; Fresh Footprints Are Discovered in Snow.

By the United Press.

Everett, Wash., Jan. 11.—The nude body of Charles Mattson, 10, kidnaped 15 days ago from his Tacoma home, was found in an alder thicket today, and tonight Federal agents, State troopers and police of the Nation's cities launched a great manhunt for the killer.

The body, the head crushed, was found in a shallow grave in a thicket 6 miles from here. Fresh footprints and tire prints in the snow indicated the boy was killed elsewhere and the body brought here and dumped into the thicket by the kidnaper.

Youth Makes Discovery.

Gordon Morrow, 19, made the grewsome discovery this afternoon while rabbit hunting. He stumbled over the body in the woods 200 feet off the Edmonds-Everett highway. He rushed home and shouted:

"Dad, I think I've found the Mattson boy."

Federal agents raced from Tacoma, 50 miles south of here. With them was Paul H. Sceva, who had been active in raising the $28,000 ransom the bearded kidnaper had demanded. He identified the body.

The boy apparently had been dead about three days. No sign of clothing was found. The lad apparently had been killed by a heavy blow which knocked out several teeth. The face was frozen.

Parents of Boy Collapse.

Dr. William W. Mattson and his wife collapsed tonight after the physician returned home from Everett, where he had viewed the body.

Superintendent C. J. Cummings, of Tacoma General Hospital, where Dr. Mattson practices, said:

"Mrs. Mattson just crumpled. Her courageous constitution was shattered."

Earlier, when notified his son's body had been found, Dr. Mattson had said:

"I feared when they pulled that boy out into the night that something like this would happen."

Tonight police teletypes crackled orders through the State of Washington for authorities to investigate all suspicious automobiles. Descriptions of the heavily bearded kidnaper who broke into the Mattson home Sunday night two weeks ago and seized the boy were broadcast.

Police Go Into Action.

Now that the search for the boy has ended, the Government's enforcement agencies were lashed into action.

Tacoma police sped to Seattle on what they believed was the kidnaper's trail. Federal agents and State troopers concentrated there to start the hunt.

They sought a man believed to be a former convict, who was described as "middle-aged, slightly built, heavily bearded and foreign in appearance and accent."

Authorities were investigating a report that a former convict named "Tim" had been in Tacoma the night of the kidnaping. The ransom note left in the Mattson home was signed "Tim."

Photographs were taken of the boy's body, the scene in Everett and the tire and foot tracks in the snow. Armed with these, authorities began a search for the kidnap car.

Officers were puzzled by the presence of a fine silt on the boy's hands and face. It appeared to be river silt, as though the body had first been placed in water along the edge of a stream or mudflat. Authorities believed the silt to be one of their most important clews.

Wilderness Hampers Hunt.

Officers declined to confirm reports that fingerprints had been found on the body.

The search was hampered by the wildness of the area around Everett. To the east of the city lies a wild mountainous country with a few good highways. To the west is Pudget Sound and on the other side the wild and thinly populated Olympic Peninsula.

South of Everett are Ballard, Seattle and Tacoma, among Washington's larger cities. The Canadian border lies 140 miles to the north.

In Chicago, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, pledged that all resources of the Justice Department would be employed to track down the slayer.

Only yesterday Dr. Mattson had inserted an advertisement in the Seattle Times asking the kidnaper to give "new proof that my son is alive and well." The advertisement was the means of communication the kidnaper demanded in the ransom note.

Three other children present that night said he was a "brutal, bearded man." Police thought he may have been insane, under the influence of drugs or liquor.

The kidnaper carried Charles away in bitter cold weather

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Dazed by His Grewsome Find, Says Discoverer of Mattson

Young Rabbit Hunter Tells of Stumbling Upon Victim.

(Following is an eye-witness account by Gordon Morrow, 19, who found the body of kidnaped Charles Mattson in a woods south of Everett, Wash.—Editor's note.)

By Gordon Morrow.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Everett, Wash., Jan. 11.—I was hunting rabbits in the woods south of Everett today when I found the body of little Charles Mattson.

It was a terrible experience and I still feel a little sick.

I was walking quietly through the snow, looking for rabbits in brush piles, when I saw footprints and then an object in the snow. It was an unusual object and I thought at first it was some kind of animal.

I sneaked slowly toward it and then saw it was the naked body of a young boy whose head had been battered in.

Of course I knew about the kidnaping of Charles Mattson and that was the first thing I thought of.

"This must be the body of that little boy," I said to myself.

I didn't touch the body. I just looked at it for a moment—almost paralyzed with horror. I felt sort of faint.

A fresh trail of footprints led to the body. They must be the tracks of the man who dumped it into the snow.

As soon as I could collect my wits I ran home to where I live and called to my father:

"Dad," I said, "I think I've found the Mattson boy."

I told my father as fast as I could just what I had seen and he ran to a service station near our place and called the police in Everett.

The place where I found the dead boy is just a few hundred yards from our house—a little house on the Edmonds highway. We've lived there six years.

All seems like a kind of bad dream.

Kidnaping Log

By the Associated Press.

DEC. 27.—Ten-year-old Charles Mattson was kidnaped from the home of his father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, at Tacoma, Wash. The bearded kidnaper left a soiled ransom note demanding $28,000.

DEC. 28.—The Department of Justice assumed charge of the hunt for the kidnaper. Some 40 agents were reported in Tacoma within 24 hours after disappearance of the child.

DEC. 29.—The Mattson family sought contact with the kidnaper by a classified advertisement in the Seattle Times. It was revealed that two previous kidnap attempts had been made at the home of George Franklin, Takoma chain grocers, a neighbor of the Mattsons. Dr. Mattson continued to see patients daily and performed the first of two major operation.

DEC. 30—Department of Justice agents called a "truce," apparently to give the Mattson family an opportunity to negotiate with the kidnaper.

DEC. 31A second classified advertisement appeared in the Seattle Times saying in effect: "We are ready."

JAN. 1—Prize winning Christmas decorations at the Mattson home, which the missing lad helped to install, were dismantled.

JAN. 2—Officers raced to an abandoned poultry ranch in Thurston County, Wash., in a fruitless search for Charles.

JAN. 3—Department of Justice took charge of the hunt "formally." Actually they had bee nactive with Harlow Nathan, assistant chief of the Bureau of Investigation in charge.

JAN. 4.—A third advertisement appeared in the Times. Dr. Mattson appealed for complete inactivity by authorities until his

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Landis, Chairman of SEC, Named Harvard Law Dean

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11.—The board of overseers of Harvard University late today announced the appointment of James M. Landis, chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, to be dean of the Harvard law school effective September 1. Landis will succeed Dean Roscoe Pound, who resigned last September.

Landis, a high-ranking member of the Roosevelt brain trust, was graduated from Harvard Law School with honors in 1924 after earlier study at Michigan and Princeton universities. He went to Washington to serve for a year as secretary to Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court.

In 1928, Landis became at 29 one of the youngest full professors of law ever to be appointed at the Cambridge university. When the New Deal swept to power, President Roosevelt summoned him to Washington.

Landis was named to the Federal Trade Commission and helped draft the securities act and the exchange control law. Last year, when Joseph P. Kennedy resigned the chairmanship and membership of the Securities Exchange Commission, Landis was advanced to the post.

Byrd-Roosevelt Reorganization Clash Is Hinted

Senator at Variance With President's Views as Given to Congress.

Continued from Page 1.

thorough reorganization here at Washington—one that will not merely be a regrouping or revamping of boards, bureaus and commissions, but the abolition of many bureaus and boards and the transfer of necessary activities to existing agencies so that actual economy in reduction of cost will result."

"In any regrouping now undertaken," the Virginian asserted, "we must bear in mind that 20 departments, boards or bureaus expire in 1937. Congress established these activities to meet an emergency and the country was so informed. To regroup these emergency departments now in permanent branches of the Government means continuance of such functions after the emergency is over, perhaps for all time to come.

"Never before in our history has an opportunity existed such as it does now for a constructive reorganization of the Federal Government—a reorganization that will save the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, substitute simplicity for confusion, without impairing the objectives of Congress and the President."

Looks to Roosevelt.

Speaking of the message which Mr. Roosevelt will send to Congress today, Senator Byrd asserted that "I look forward to his leadership to restore order and efficiency in our governmental operations." He added that "no top-to-bottom reorganization of any State has ever been accomplished without executive leadership of a governor."

The former Virginia Governor, who directed a notable governmental reorganization for his State in 1928, declared that "we are emerging from the depression loaded up with the greatest and most costly bureaucracy in all history." Even aside from the cost, this bureaucracy should be dismantled to bring simplicity back to government, he asserted.

"To point out 50 Federal agency legal divisions in Washington," he asserted, "is enough to describe the Federal jungle."

He went on to point out there were at least 24 agencies lending Government money; at least three agencies concerned with insuring deposits and loans; at least 34 concerned with acquisition of land; at least 16 concerned with wild-life preservation; at least 10 with Government construction; at least 9 with credit and finance; at least 10 with materials of construction, and at least 12 with home and community planning.

Other Duplications.

Innumerable other instances of "glaringly obvious, overlapping functions and useless agencies," he asserted, existed not only in Washington, but scattered through the country. He went on to cite 46 personnel officers for the Government in Washington, 104 information and publication offices, 123 agency libraries and 51 traffic managers whose duty it is to arrange for transportation.

"It is estimated that there are hundreds of former newspapermen employed by the Federal Government in the press sections which have become such prolific adjuncts to numerous agencies," Senator Byrd asserted.

He said the magnitude of the Federal expansion outside of Washington was illustrated by the fact that "we lease or own office space equivalent to 52 Empire State buildings, or more than one Empire State building for each State in the Union"—all outside of Washington.

"As the emergency passes," Senator Byrd reiterated, "I do not believe the country will long submit to Federal expenditures to the extent of 10 per cent of our present National income as is the case today, and to this must be added local and State taxation.

"Justification perhaps existed for extravagance in the creation of new bureaus during the trial and stress of the emergency, but now with the passing of the crisis this extravagance should and must be eliminated."

Ex-Rep. Updike Convicted in Auto Crash; Fined $100

Former Representative Ralph E. Updike, of Indiana, convicted of reckless driving in an automobile accident November 13, was ordered yesterday in Judge Edward M. Curran's Police Court to pay a $100 fine or serve 30 days in jail. Notice of appeal was filed by Defense Counsel Robert I. Miller, and the former lawmaker was released on $100 bond.

Updike, whose case has been continued five times, was driver of the automobile which struck a lumber truck at the corner of Twenty-sixth and I streets, according to testimony at the trial. Both William H. Richards, of Hyattsville, Md., driver of the truck, and Arie P. Renn, brother-in-law of Updike and a passenger in his car, suffered injuries.

At the trial, which was held December 11, witnesses testified that the Indianan's car rammed the truck after it had entered the intersection.

Updike resides at 2219 Randolph place and his brother-in-law on Twenty-second street north, Clarendon, Va.

Politics and People

Landon Letter to Ashurst on Child Labor Legislation Passes Without Notice in Busy Week.

By Franklyn Waltman

IN THE rush attendant on the opening of Congress last week, along with the President's warning or suggestion to the Supreme Court to co-operate with him, and the flurry over the possibilities of a balanced budget, Washington paid only passing attention to what may be a very important political development.

WALTMAN.

It was Gov. Alf M. Landon's disclosure that he had addressed a letter to Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, suggesting that an effort be made to end child labor by means of Federal legislation along the lines of the Ashurst-Sumners prison-made goods act. This act was sustained unanimously by the Supreme Court earlier in the week.

There was nothing very significant about Gov. Landon urging an end to child labor. His attitude has been known since he became a Presidential candidate. Nor was there anything new about the proposal that legislation of the type of the Ashurst-Sumners act might be used to end child labor. Such a suggestion was made in this place rather strongly the day after the Supreme Court spoke.

What is significant and worthy of notice about Gov. Landon's action was that he was speaking at this time, a few days before he laid down the duties as Chief Executive of Kansas and retired to private life. It marked the first time that Gov. Landon publicly had expressed himself regarding a major national issue since the November election.

* * *

Gov. Landon's action was taken to mean in some quarters that he has no intention of retiring from active political discussion or becoming a figurehead as the titular leader of the Republican Party. His statement on child labor was further regarded by some Republicans as notice that Gov. Landon proposes to assume the leadership of his party whenever he can do so without stepping on the toes of Capitol Hill Republicans.

This may be assuming too much It may be that Gov. Landon saw an opportunity of saying a word in behalf of child labor in a manner which would particularly appeal to him in view of his campaign contention that ways can be found to deal with national social and economic problems without amending the Constitution or doing violence to it. It may be that it was the humanitarian side of the Kansan which inspired him to speak.

But at the same time it is a reasonable assumption Gov. Landon recently had been thinking about 1940 and of a possible opportunity of vindicating himself and his party. I have the impression that from the beginning of last year's campaign Gov. Landon thought he lacked a fair chance and was running under the burden of a disorganized and demoralized Republican Party. His friends always have contended that four months was not enough time in which to reorganize the party along efficient lines.

And, then, too, Gov. Landon's rise was phenomenal. He rose from virtual obscurity, as far as the Nation was concerned, to prominence over night. Thus the country did not know him and he did not have that familiarity with national problems enjoyed by his opponent and which is expected of a Presidential candidate.

In 3½ more years, if Gov. Landon undertakes an active leadership of the Republican Party and applies himself to a study of national questions, he would be a much better qualified Presidential candidate than he was in the last campaign.

Gov. Landon undoubtedly has been musing over such observations in recent days. And then, he was delighted—and somewhat surprised—by the warm reception given him on his visit East before Christmas, especially by the friendly reaction to his presence and his speech at the Gridiron Club dinner. All these things taken together may have caused the Kansan to remember that he will be only 53 years old in 1940—a man in the prime of his life. And perhaps he thought he would just like to keep his hand in the picture. In politics any action by a leader or former leader arouses suspicions like that.

* * *

Maybe something of this sort occurred to the White House. At all events, the day after the Landon announcement from Topeka, President Roosevelt made public the text of a letter to the Governors and Governors-elect of the 19 States which have failed to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution, urging on them that they take steps to have their Legislatures act favorably on the proposal.

Making public this letter the day after the Landon announcement may have been a coincidence. Or again it may indicate that the White House still has its eye on the Kansas Republican and does not intend to let him lay the foundation for a further campaign.

* * *

And, on top of those two announcements, Herbert Hoover comes forth with a statement supporting the Roosevelt plea for ratification of the proposed child labor amendment and intimating that the Landon proposal is impractical.

It is strange to find Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover arguing for the same thing. And did Mr. Hoover by speaking at this time intend to put Mr. Landon in a corner? Capitol Hill is wondering.

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Norton Warns Against 'Hasty' Action for D.C.

Continued from Page 1.

gested that a referendum be taken on Clark's proposal.

Mrs. Norton plans to name two special subcommittees to consider the legislative recommendations of the Jacobs committee.

One would investigate and hold hearings on the tax proposals, while the second would consider the suggested changes in municipal administration.

Public Hearings Planned.

The House District Committee chairman said that thorough public hearings will be held, that District residents and officials will be given ample opportunity to present their views, and that no bills will be rushed through merely to meet an emergency fiscal condition in the District.

Mrs. Norton, who has for several years pressed the District suffrage resolution in the House, expressed the hope that the Jacobs report, together with the serious threat of new taxes, will arouse the residents of Washington into demanding a hand in the administration of their affairs.

She said that her experience heretofore has been that Washingtonians as a whole have not concerned themselves with the District's administration, even by Congress, unless increased taxes were threatened.

Representative Dirksen, of Illinois, ranking minority member of the committee, promised his support of a thorough inquiry into the Jacobs report.

The recommendations, he said, constitute such a wide departure from previous practice that the committee will need to move cautiously and to hold exhaustive public hearings to determine public sentiment before adopting any of the legislative proposals.

3 English Fliers Killed.

London, Jan. 11 (AP).—Three Royal Airforce fliers were killed today in two airplane crashes. Pilot Officer R. A. M. Atson and Aircraftsman L. Rice died when their plane fell in flames near Aylesbury. Aircraftsman T. G. Young was killed in a crash at Hawkinge.

Engineers Will Elect.

Election of officers and the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Society of Engineers will be held today at the Raleigh Hotel at 8 p. m. A. V. Sheridan, president of the society will make his farewell address to the group at the meeting.

Senators Voice Strike Menace In Jersey Row

Democrats Threaten to Shun Opening in Fight With Republicans.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11.—Threats of a senatorial strike ran athwart of a plan to swear rivals into office before the Senate even convened as Republicans and Democrats battled tonight for control of the 1937 New Jersey Legislature.

Democratic Senators, seeking to prevent the Republicans from seating the man who would give them a majority of one, whiled away the time in a New York hotel suite, safe from arrest to force their appearance at the opening of the Legislature in Trenton tomorrow should they choose to stay away.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic leader of the State, was silent, and his lieutenants disagreed as to their plans.

The incoming Senate is split 11 to 10 between the major parties, with the twenty-first and controlling seat the target of Cape May County election fraud charges. Republicans claim the seat by virtue of William C. Hunt's 437-vote margin over Jesse D. Ludlam, Democrat.

Spokesmen among the eight Republican holdover senators said they—any of them—could swear in Hunt and two other newcomers before the gavel falls. It would then be simple, they reasoned, to organize the Senate. Blocking of Democratic Assembly measures to reform the State government and joint appointments would follow.

The Democrats, seeking control of the Legislature for the first time in 22 years, said the Republicans could not organize the Senate without their presence. A quorum of 11 is needed, they said, and that could be achieved only by the attendance of Democratic holdovers. They have a clear majority in the Assembly.

Their price of senatorial attendance, should they definitely decide on a strike, would be that Hunt's seating be delayed until a court inquiry into the fraud charges was completed.

5 Feared Dead, 100 Snowbound In Stormy West

More than 100 persons, 5 of them feared dead, were snowbound in the blizzard-lashed West last night, while Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia were visited by dreary weather, with mercury reaching a maximum of 38 at 4 p. m., beneath overcast skies.

A light rain will fall here today, accompanied by slightly warmer temperatures, the forecaster said. Yesterday the minimum was 35, recorded at 10 a. m.

The Associated Press reported that southern California fruit growers counted losses to their crops at possibly $10,000,000. A Nevada mine operator, soaring above snow-choked highways near Las Vegas, sighted a half-buried automobile below, in which he feared his wife and four others had perished.

Another cold blast was forecast in the Western citrus belt last night. Food was dropped from planes to 35 stranded men and women in a sulphur mine in California. Parts of south Texas were icebound. Heavy rains caused rivers to inundate lowlands in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, and along a 600-mile front the Ohio River rose to near-flood marks. Sharp watch was kept at Johnstown, Pa., the Associated Press asserted. At the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers in Pittsburgh the water came within 5 feet of the flood marks.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon.

Received President Roosevelt's message on reorganization of Government offices.

Adopted resolution granting pension to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Adjourned at 12:30 p. m. until noon today.

House.

Met at noon.

Received President Roosevelt's message on reorganization of Government offices.

Adopted resolution for housing marchers in the Inauguration parade.

Adjourned at 12:35 p. m. until noon today.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

House.

Meets at noon.

President's Message on WPA

Text of President Roosevelt's letter yesterday to Speaker Bankhead follows:

The Speaker of the House of Representatives:

Sir:

In my budget message of January 5, 1937, I indicated my intention of requesting that Congress provide an appropriation of $790,000,000 for the purpose of carrying the Works Progress Administration and related programs from February 1 to June 30, 1937.

In general, the problem of relief has diminished with the extensive re-employment and recovery which has occurred in nearly all lines of business and industrial activity. At the beginning of the present winter at least 6,000,000 more workers were employed in non-agricultural jobs than in March, 1933, and of this number more than 1,000,000 have found jobs with private industry during the past year.

Private Aid Sought.

In my message of March 18, 1936, I stated:

"The ultimate cost of the Federal works program wil thus be determined by private enterprise. Federal assistance which arose as a result of industrial disemployment can be terminated if industry itself removes the underlying conditions.

"Should industry co-operatively achieve the goal of re-employment, the appropriation of $1,500,000,000, together with the unexpended balances of previous appropriations, will suffice to carry the Federal works program through the fiscal year 1937. Only if industry fails to reduce substantially the number of those now out of work will another appropriation and further plans and policies be necessary."

Many private enterprises have co-operated and I hope that there will be further sustained efforts on the part of private employers. Great assistance can be given to the Government if all private employers in every part of the country will seek, insofar as they reasonably can, to obtain additional workers from the relief rolls. In this connection it is worth noting that by far the larger part of those on the relief rolls fall into the category of unskilled workers.

Jobs Must Increased.

As a result of the natural increase in our population, each year at least 400,000 new workers are seeking work, and this number of new jobs annually is necessary simply to prevent an increase in unemployment.

Certain other facts are worth noting. The tendency toward a longer work week has had an extremely important effect on re-employment. Hours of work in manufacturing industries, as shown by the Bureau of Labor Statistics index, averaged 33.3 hours per week in September, 1934. That average has increased by 20 per cent, to more than 40 hours per week in October 1936.

While among most industries and most employers the maximum hours established under the national recovery act have not been greatly increased, it is worth nothing that in some industries and among some employers the former maximum hours have been unreasonably increased.

Overwork Scored.

Every action of an employer along these lines obviously tends toward the stepping up of production without an equivalent stepping up of employment. It is not unfair to say that these employers who are working their employes unreasonably long hours are failing to co-operate with the Government and their fellow citizens in putting people back to work.

In March, 1936, more than 3,400,000 employable persons were provided for by the works program, not including the Civilian Conservation Corps.

At the present time, as a result of an exhaustive review of the needs of the families of workers on the works program, we have found that it will be necessary during the winter months to provide employment for at least 2,580,000 workers, of which number 250,000 will receive employment from funds appropriated in the emergency relief appropriation act of 1935. This represents a net reduction of more than 800,000 since last March. Further reductions will be made in the spring and summer, at the time of seasonal increases in private employment.

Drought Costs Cited.

An unforeseen factor in Federal expenditures for the relief of destitution has been the drought, which laid waste large areas of the country, and brought disaster to hundreds of thousands of farm families.

During last summer and fall, an emergency program was developed to provide employment for the most destitute of the stricken families.

With the advent of winter, about 250,000 of these families are being transferred from work projects to the Resettlement Administration, which will provide them with direct grants for subsistence through the winter, and make other provisions to get them started on an independent basis when the planting season arrives.

Additional Need Shown.

Since the balance of the present appropriation of $1,425,000,000 for relief and work relief will be barely sufficient to finance this program through the month of January, I recommend that the Congress provide a supplemental appropriation of $790,000,000 for this purpose for the remainder of the fiscal year 1937.

We have promised that the men, women, and children of America who are destitute through no fault of their own shall not be neglected. Before the end of this fiscal year I shall make specific recommendations to the Congress defining in detail my views relative to the continuing problem of unemployment relief and its administration in 1938.

President Asks $790,000,000 Finance Relief

Continued from Page 1.

ming, Oregon, Idaho and California, whose members in Congress have organized to obtain at least as large relief allotments as were provided monthly in 1936. The steering committee of the group will meet this morning in the office of Senator Pope (Democrat), of Idaho.

Informed of this, and other bloc movements to swell appropriations, Speaker Bankhead said:

"I believe the deficiency appropriation will be held down to $790,000,000, and I will do all that I can personally to hold it to that figure. In fact, I hope that all appropriations will be held to the absolute minimum all down the line."

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn agreed with the Speaker. He smiled as he added: "We won't go under the estimate, anyhow. That is quite certain."

McCarran Seeks Cut.

One lone request for a cut in the President's relief estimate came from Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

McCarran complained of high Federal relief "overhead," and said that when the appropriations reach the Senate he will move for Federal relief allotments directly to the States which would administer their own relief programs. McCarran said the States can administer the programs more cheaply.

Presumably, only $50,000,000 of the $790,000,000 asked yesterday by the President would be used by the WPA in the remaining five months of this fiscal year, mostly to tide the 2,580,000 relief workers over the winter months. Not included in this total were 383,000 CCC workers now in camps, for whom the President is expected to ask another $100,000,000.

In his budget message, the President said he wanted to hold relief appropriations in the next fiscal year to a $1,853,000,000 minimum. He wrote Bankhead yesterday that before July "I shall make specific recommendations to the Congress, defining in detail my views relative to the continuing problem of unemployment relief and its administration in 1938.

"We have promised that the men, women and children of America who are destitute through no fault of their own shall not be neglected," he said.

Dr. Pergler Seeks Teaching Freedom

Taking issue with those who believe Congress cannot delegate legislative power to the District, Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School, said last night there is no constitutional prohibition against such action.

In an address at a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association, Dr. Pergler also attacked legislation restricting the freedom of teaching, asserting:

"An individual objective informed of oppressive conditions, of the violation of civil and political liberties going on in so many parts of the world, is in a better position to appreciate, value and understand the advantages of American freedom."

Mass Meeting Set for Tonight By U. S. Clerks

District Employes to Join Observance Marking Signing of Act.

Federal employes in the District will join in Nation-wide observance of the fifty-fourth anniversary of the signing of the civil service act this week, with a mass meeting tonight in the Labor Auditorium. Harry B. Mitchell, Civil Service Commissioner; Senator Joseph C. Mahoney and Representative Robert W. Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, will speak.

The meeting is being sponsored by Labor Lodge, No. 228, American Federation of Government Employes. Others on the program will be James G. Yaden, president of the District Department, A. F. G. E., Richardson Saunders, personnel assistant to Secretary of Labor Perkins, and W. A. Calvin, American Federation of Labor.

Commissioner Mitchell also speaks over WJSV at 6 o'clock tonight. The broadcast will be repeated over all other Columbia System stations at 6:15 p. m.

St. Elizabeths Lodge, No. 28, will hold an informal civil service party tonight at Hitchcock Hall.

Among the other programs to be held in observance of Civil Service Week are:

A panel discussion at Thursday night's Town Meeting of the Air on "Shall All Federal Employes Be Under the Civil Service?", sponsored by the National Civil Service Reform League.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NATL. DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave.

INAUGURAL PARADE
Window seats available at Bus Center, 609 Penn. Ave. N.W., Dist. 3945.

CHOICE LOCATIONS

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMbers of the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia for the election of trustees to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company, 1713 Eye st. n.w., on Monday, January 18, 1937. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The following is a report of the operations of the company: Amount of premium notes, $35,182.80; cash on hand, $6,364.85; invested in notes secured on Washington City real estate, $35,350; no losses by fire paid during the year; adjusted $2.50 dividends paid to policy holders during the year $190.96. E. W. BURTON, Secretary.

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Free courses in calculating machines. Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2560

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Spanish School of Washington
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Reading, Estimating, Plans, Building Regulations, Bldg. Arithmetic
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Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

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150 to 250 Words Per Minute
Come in for free demonstration and details about training or phone or write for information.
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ACCOUNTANCY
Three-year course leading to B. C. S. degree. One-year course leading to M. C. S. degree. Second semester begins January 25.
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Three-year course leading to LL.B. degree. Early morning, day and evening divisions. Second Semester begins Feb. 1.
Catalogue on request.
Southeastern University
(co-educational)
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Pace Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Classes; Coeducational
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Courses leading to B.C.S. and M. C. S. degrees. Graduate course in preparation for C.P.A. Examinations.
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Registrations now being received for mid-year classes.
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Turn your old watches, rings, pins, etc., into extra cash. Highest prices paid!
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Announces
THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION
at the
SUPPER CLUB ROOM
of the
SHOREHAM HOTEL
WILL DEFINITELY START TODAY
AT 2 P. M.
Apology
We wish to beg the indulgence of those who were inconvenienced by postponement of the sale yesterday and trust we may have the privilege of serving them during balance of the sale.
SALES DAILY 2 P. M. AND 8.30 P. M.
Until Disposal of Entire Collection
You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect the Superb Collection Every Day From 9:00 a. m. to Closing
Under the Personal Supervision of
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SEMI-ANNUAL Sale
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—You can do exciting things to your frocks with these fresh, crisp pieces of neckwear! A fascinating array of styles . . . Feminine laces, soft silks, dressy georgettes, tailored piques with edges of handmade lace or hand fagoting . . . In types for just about any frock in your wardrobe!
The "Guardsman" Vestee

The Newest of New in Neckwear!
$1.95
—You'll like the trim, clean-cut look of this new vestee. It's made of a fine quality pique with wide tailored bows marching down the front . . . in fresh Spring shades of blue, maize, turquoise, pink, tangerine and, of course, dazzling white.
Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor.
Kann's
"The Avenue"—Pa. 8th and 9 9th.

Scenes at Mattson Home and Hunter Who Discovered Body of Kidnaped Child

Living room of the Mattson home at Tacoma, Wash., where 10-year-old Charles Mattson was playing with other children of the family and friends when kidnaper forced entrance and singled out the boy.

Exterior of Mattson home. Dotted line indicates course kidnaper followed with the boy, descending down a shrub-covered bluff at the end of the driveway. Countryside about the house was combed for clews without success.

Gordon Morrow, who found the badly crushed body of 10-year-old Charles Mattson while hunting.

Sheriff's deputies bear the body of Charles Mattson from the wooded ravine near Everett, Wash., where kidnapers tossed it after killing the boy.

Young Mattson's Nude Body Found Deserted by Kidnaper

Remains of Victim, With Head Battered, Discovered in Alder Thicket on Coast; Federal Agents Rush to Scene.

Continued from Page 1.

even though the boy was dressed only in sneakers, a bathrobe and light trousers. The boy had just recovered from a cold and the family feared he might not survive.

The ransom note was old and worn and typed with a child's printing press or a large typewriter. Police said the kidnaper had carried it with him, possibly for weeks, and said he may have intended to use it in another kidnaping attempt.

Asked for $28,000.

The note demanded that all negotiations be made through the Seattle Times and asked for $28,000 in small, old bills. It added that the boy would not be harmed, but warned that the ransom would double each week.

Dr. Mattson inserted half a dozen pleas in the personal columns of the paper, asking for more details and confirmation that the boy was alive. For two weeks attempts to contact the kidnaper fell through and hope faded that the boy ever would be seen alive again.

The search ended when Sceva glanced at the broken figure brought here in a hearse and said:

"Yes, that's Charles."

Federal agents from Tacoma and Seattle arrived early on the scene, and the section of woods was closed to curious to protect any possible clews.

The grave was about 200 yards off the Everett-Edmonds highway on the Alex Nickolon farm.

Photographs were taken of the scene and moulds were made of the tire tracks.

Moulds Made of Tracks.

A hearse arrived from Everett and took the body back to the city.

With few clews to work on, Federal agents and police of cities throughout the Northwest prepared for the man hunt.

Under the Lindbergh kidnaping law, any abductor who takes his victim across a State line and harms him faces the death penalty. The point was raised, however, that the Mattson boy was apparently not taken out of Washington.

The amended Lindbergh law provided "that failure to release such person (the victim) within seven days after he shall have been unlawfully seized . . . shall create a presumption that such person has been transported in interstate or foreign commerce, but such presumption shall not be conclusive."

Officials declined to comment on the question of jurisdiction and indicated that a similar question had not occurred in the past.

Tears Fill Father's Eyes.

Tears filled Dr. Mattson's eyes when he arrived late today. He sat back in a sedan, tired and worn, refusing to comment.

Officers told him the body had lain in the grave for some time—"possibly three or four days."

The body was to be taken to Tacoma immediately for an autopsy.

Chief of Police William B. Sears of Tacoma, and three aides left hurriedly on a secret mission. Reports said they intended to make an arrest in Seattle.

Authorities were investigating a report that a former convict named "Tim" had been in Tacoma the night of the kidnaping. The ransom note was signed "Tim."

The suspect was said to have stopped at a hotel in Tacoma with another former convict. A police informer said he had served a prison sentence with them and they were "planning a big job."

In his last appeal to the abductor, Dr. Mattson had advised him that impostors and hijackers were trying to get the ransom money. He asked the kidnaper to give him clearer directions.

Dr. Mattson revealed through an intermediary tonight that attempts had been made to collect the ransom after Charles had been slain.

Sceva, friend of the family who earlier had identified the boy's body, told the United Press some of the inside details of the case.

Sceva quoted Dr. Mattson as follows:

"The ransom was not paid, although I made every effort to pay it, and put forth every endeavor to try to follow instructions. The instructions were so elusive, however, and there was such a confusion of notes I was unable to pay the ransom.

"It is quite evident the boy was killed instantly and had been dead a considerable time.

"The kidnaper became exceedingly wary during the last few days and judging from the condition of Charles' body he was still trying to collect the ransom money after Charles was dead."

The Mattson boy was the third kidnap victim to be killed in recent years.

The body of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., was found in 1932 several weeks after the child was abducted from his nursery at the Lindbergh's country home near Hopewell, N. J. Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed last April for the crime.

On November 9, 1933, Brooke Hart, 22, of San Jose, Calif., was kidnaped and murdered. Two men were caught several days later in the midst of ransom negotiations and were lynched.

George Weyerhauser, 9, was kidnaped two years ago and released upon payment of $200,000 ransom. The abduction closely paralleled the Mattson case.

When Dr. Mattson arrived from Tacoma, crowds gathered in the field where the body was found. With Mattson was a Federal agent.

The doctor drew the collar of his overcoat to hide his face as he walked to the edge of the embankment and gazed upon the spot where the body of his son had lain a few hours earlier.

Sobbing and tearful, he stood a moment, unconscious of those about him. Then sadly, he turned back to the machine and drove away.

Daily Log Records Mattson Tragedy

Continued from Page 1.

boy was safe. Authorities in all departments responded that they had camplied.

JAN. 5.—A man was arrested at Spencer, Iowa, after he told a story of being mistreated by gangsters at Tacoma and of having seen a boy there "wrapped in a sheet."

JAN. 6.—Dr. Mattson appealed for complete cessation of surveillance "of any kind or nature whatever of my movements."

JAN. 7.—The fourth "Ann-to-Mable" advertisement appeared saying: "I am getting the notes. Police are not intercepting them. I accept your method of identification. All requests have been carried out. I will do as instructed without anyone knowing."

JAN. 8—Rumors circulated that the $28,000 ransom had been paid. The fifth message to the kidnaper appeared in the personal column.

JAN. 9—Dr. Mattson asks kidnaper for "new proof" boy alive in sixth advertisement. Father also requests information to guard against impostor and hi-jackers.

JAN. 10—Friends of Dr. Mattson said he had no assurance his son was alive and his demand for new proof blocked payment of ransom.

Miss Olive L. Morrow, Ex-U. S. Worker, Dies

Sandusky, Ohio, Jan. 11 (AP).—Miss Olive Louise Morrow, 52, for eight years head librarian in the Aeronautical Division, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., died today at the home of a sister, Mrs. Elmer Cook, of nearby Milan.

Miss Morrow was formerly assistant to the head librarian in the Congressional Library at Washington. Burial will be at Milan, Ohio, Wednesday.

Science to Aid Drive to Arrest Slayer of Youth

Analyses of All Clews to Be Made by U. S. Agents in Mattson Case.

By Bill McCormick.

The murderer of Charles Mattson will be haunted not alone by conscience, but by the most scientific manhunt ever known.

The mind that conceived the kidnap plot and hammered the 10-year-old victim to death was not crafty enough to commit the crime without leaving many clews.

The evidence strewn behind by the murderer would have been practically useless a few years ago. Now it may prove the link that will lead to his capture.

Just what evidence has been left behind by the person who lugged the battered body of the Mattson boy from a road in Washington State to an alder thicket some 150 feet away? Just how will Department of Justice agents go about developing those clews?

The most important evidence left where the body was found is tire tracks, footprints and a strange deposit of silt, found on the hands and face of the boy.

Will Take Impressions.

One of the first duties of the squad of 40 F. B. I. men who were rushed to the scene will be to take moulage impressions of the tire tracks. This is done much as a plaster cast is made of a statue to be modeled in bronze.

The moulage impression of the tire print will be sent by plane from Washington State to the headquarters in the District. On file in the G-Men's national headquarters are blue prints of more than 1,800 tire tread patterns, covering all tire models manufactured in this country and in Canada.

Once the moulage cast is matched with a blue print, the agents will know exactly what type it is. If it is a peculiar make, perhaps they might even trace its course from the factory. If it is of a particular type, they will know it could have been used only on a certain make of automobile. By the weight of the impression they will be able to determine whether it was on a heavy car or a light one. By the wear shown on the tread and the manner in which the print is recorded, they may be able to tell how old the car is, or perhaps whether it was in good running order.

Thus does the tire track become an important link.

Footprints of One Person.

The footprints of only one person were found where the body of the Mattson boy was left. While one group of G-Men is taking a cast of the tire track, another will be making moulages of the foot imprint.

A careful recording of every print will be taken. Later, in court, these prints may serve to show that the accused actually walked from the car with the body and returned without it. A man carying a 70-pound body will make a deeper print than one walking empty-handed.

Actual identification of the criminal is entirely possible through the medium of footprints. No one wears out a pair of shoes exactly as does another. One wears dwon the heels and soles on the outside. Another does the most damage on the inside. Some run down their heels. Others scuff away the leather at the tip of a shoe. When a shoe is found to fit the moulage impression taken of the prints, the law will have in its hands the man who hid the body, if not the murderer.

The strange deposit of silt which has been found on the hands and face of the Mattson boy may prove the most important evidence left behind. At the F. B. I. laboratories here scientists will carefully analyze the substance. It may be a residue from some manufacturing operation, which would narrow the field of search considerably.

Silt Is Important.

The silt may be a particular type of soil that is found only in one or two localities. If so, the search would be even more closely focused. A suspect may be arrested, and may claim in ocence of the crime. It may be found that the substance found on the body is similar to a substance near his home or place of employment. This might lead to further search, which would uncover incriminating evidence.

The person who secreted the boy's body in the thicket left other visible clews. The marks made by the beating will be carefully analyzed in the F. B. I. laboratories. Perhaps the technicians will be able to determine with just what type of instrument they were made.

Perhaps the criminal, in his anxiety to dispose of the body, may have left minute tufts of material from his clothes on the bushes into which he dumped the corpse. Perhaps right now the Federal men and other law enforcement officers have many more clews, ones that would have been disregarded a few years ago, but which will direct the stern finger of the law unerringly to the hunted—and haunted—criminal.

Americans in China Endangered by Reds

Shanghai (Tuesday), Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Scores of Americans were endangered in Shensi Province today as a result of increasing Communist control of the region.

Capt. David D. Barrett, assistant United States military attache, reached Loyang from Peiping and planned to continue to Sian-Fu, provincial capital, to arrange for evacuation of the Americans if necessary.

Chase Official Honored.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, has been appointed to the Federal Advisory Council as representative of the New York Federal Reserve District. He succeeds James H. Perkins, chairman of the National City Bank, who has served for two years.

Plane With Nine Missing in Mexico

Mexico City, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Mexican Aviation Co. announced tonight that a transport plane carrying six passengers and a crew of three was missing between Mexico City and Minatitlan, in Vera Cruz State.

Hebrews to Hear Ballou.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will talk before the Washington Hebrew Congregation at its monthly meeting tomorrow in the vestry room of the Temple at 830 p. m.

Kentucky Fails to Ratify.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11 (U.P.).—The Kentucky House of Representatives late today failed by eight votes to ratify the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. The same resolution has failed at previous sessions.

OLD FASHIONED
Our FAMOUS COOL WEATHER DRINK
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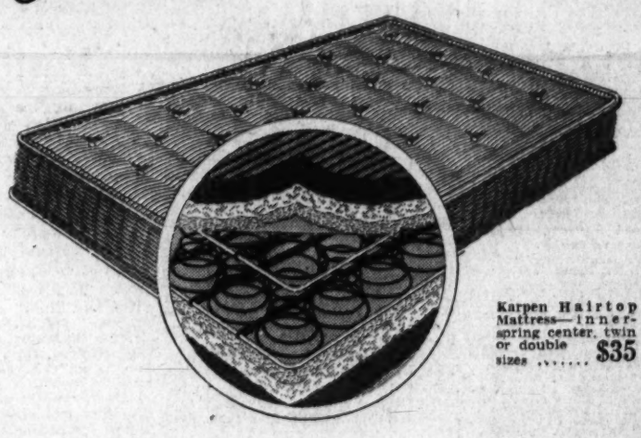
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Guardsmen Get Inaugural Role, Says Grayson

Militia Will Be Used to Augment Police, Give First Aid.

Although barred from the Inaugural parade by official orders, District National Guard men and members of the Marine Reserves will not be left entirely out of the festivities January 20— they will be used to augment police lines along the marching route.

This was announced yesterday by Rear Admiral Gary T. Grayson, general chairman of Inaugural arrangements, as final plans for the parade and attendant ceremonies were completed at a meeting in the office of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Several hundred members of each civilian military unit, Admiral Grayson said, will be stationed along Pennsylvania avenue between the Capital and White House to assist police in maintaining order and holding parade lines.

To Render Aid.

Requests for aid from the citizen soldiers and marines were made by the Inaugural committee on public order. Col. John Oehmann, commanding officer of the National Guard, and Maj. Harvey Miller, commander of the Marine Reserves, agreed to lend men and will be in direct charge of their respective groups.

At yesterday's meeting, 21 civilian members of the Inaugural public order committee, under the chairmanship of Commissioner Hazen, were sworn in as special police officers. They will have the same powers as uniformed policemen and will assist in enforcing special Inaugural regulations.

As at previous Presidential induction ceremonies, several hundred out-of-town policemen will be brought here for duty along the line of march. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, said, in a report to Commissioner Hazen yesterday, that arrangements are completed to import law enforcers from Philadelphia and New York.

Inaugural Tags.

Special Inaugural automobile tags will be issued within the next few days by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, it also was announced. These plates will be red, white and blue with pictures of the Capitol dome and American shield at either end. They will be issued only to officials and visiting dignataries.

Now that the several grandstands have been completed, Fire Chief Charles Schrom said he would immediately assign firemen on 24-hour watch duty to protect against possible destruction or damage by fire.

The following line of march for the Inaugural parade was announced following yesterday's meeting:

Platoon of Washington, D. C., police.

GRAND MARSHAL'S SECTION.

Grand marshal, Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, United States Army.

Chief of staff, Brig. Gen. C. D. Roberts, Washington Provisional Brigade, United States Army.

Staff—Capt. Carnes B. Lee, Infantry, United States Army, aide de camp; Lieut. Clark Lynn, jr., Field Artillery, United States Army, aide de camp; Commander P. G. Reinecke, United States Navy; Capt. G. F. Goode, United States Marine Corps; Lieut. Comdr. Merlin O'Neill, United States Coast Guard; Cadet Harold E. Marr, United States Military Academy; Midshipman Charles A. Nash, jr., United States Naval Academy; Cadet Robert J. Clark, United States Coast Guard Academy.

Flag—One sergeant carrying flag of the chief of staff, United States Army.

Bugler and orderlies.

FIRST DIVISION.

(Governors and Governors' Parties.)

Marshal's Section.

Marshal, Hon. James A. Farley.

Chief of staff, Col. James A. Woolnough, United States Army.

Staff—Lieut. Col. Raymond W. Hardenbergh, United States Army; Maj. Charles E. Ravens, United States Army; distinguished civilians.

First Section.

Army Band, Commissioners of District of Columbia and party, and the Governors of the following States and their parties: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee.

Second Section.

Marine Band, and the Governors of the following States and their parties: Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota.

Third Section.

Band from the Navy Yard, and the Governors of the following States and their parties: Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Oklahoma, Ingston, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona.

SECOND DIVISION.

Marshal's Section.

Marshal, Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, United States Army.

Chief of staff, Col. J. A. Baer, United States Army.

Staff—Col. L. A. Kunzig, United States Army; Col. C. L. Clark, United States Army; Capt. H. L. Boatner, United States Army, aide de camp.

Major general's flag.

Bugler and orderlies.

First Section.

Band, United States Military Academy; United States Corps of Cadets; band, United States Naval Academy; United States regiment of midshipmen; band, United States Coast Guard Academy; United States Coast Guard cadets.

Second Section.

Civilian Conservation Corps—Company No. 5445, Camp A-4, Beltsville, Md.; Company No. 1391, Camp NP-19, Rosslyn, Va.; Company No. 2351, Camp NP-7, Benning, D. C.; Company No. 1360 (c), Camp NA-1, Washington, D. C.

National Youth Administration.

Third Section.

Band, Twelfth Infantry; Twelfth Infantry; band, Thirty-fourth Infantry; Thirty-fourth Infantry; band, Fifth Engineers; Fifth Engineers; band, Second Coast Artillery; Rifle Battalion, Second Coast Artillery; band, Third Cavalry; Third Cavalry and Machine-Gun Troop, Tenth Cavalry; First battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery; Battery C, Second Coast Artillery (3-inch anti-aircraft guns and .50-caliber machine guns); Battery A, Second Coast Artillery (searchlights); band, First Medical Regiment; detachment, First Medical Regiment; Post Band, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; two battalions United States Marine Corps; Navy Band; Two Battalions of Bluejackets, United States Navy; United States Coast Guard landing force and beach apparatus; platoon of Washington, D. C., police.

The United States Coast Guard—one of the oldest military organizations in the country—will be represented in the parade by a battalion of bluejackets and a special detachment of turfmen from Atlantic Coast stations, Admiral Grayson said.

Equipped with life-saving apparatus—including hurfboats and line-throwing apparatus—the coast protectors will present a concrete demonstration of their strength and everyday duties.

Ohio Waters Recede, Ease Fears of Flood

Cincinnati, Jan. 11 (AP).—Receding waters at the source of the Ohio River decreased today the probability of a disastrous flood in the Ohio Valley. After rising to within a foot of the 25-foot flood stage at Pittsburgh, the river started to fall. High water moved into the lower valley, where low-lying roads and fields were already inundated.

Driver of Overturned Car Hurt Seriously

Post Staff Photo.

Paul Turner, of Glen Echo, driver of the overturned car, was injured seriously in this accident at Third street and Maryland avenue southwest.

Transit Worker Dies; Auto Toll Mounts to Four

Dennis Toomey, 56, Hurt Jan. 1, Succumbs in Capital Hospital.

Dennis Toomey, 56, of 1326 Trinidad avenue northeast, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday from injuries received New Year's Day when he was struck by an automobile at Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

Toomey, a mechanic for the Capital Transit Co., was injured, police said, by a car operated by Omar K. Henderson, of Riverdale, Md. His death brings the 1937 District traffic toll to four. Henderson will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Toomey, a native of County Cork, Ireland, came here about 30 years ago. He was not married and lived with a cousin, William J. Toomey.

Paul Turner, 30, of Glen Echo, Md., was injured seriously yesterday when the automobile he was driving was in collision with another car at Third street and Maryland avenue southwest.

Turner was taken to Providence Hospital by a motorist and treated for severe cuts on his head and possible fractured skull. James P. Stallings, 31, of 1238 Twentieth street northwest, operator of the other machine, was charged with reckless driving by Fourth Precinct police.

Meanwhile, 9-year-old Myrtle James, colored, of Newport News, Va., succumbed in Alexandria Hospital early yesterday to injuries received Sunday night in an accident which took the life of her sister and seriously injured her father.

The girl and her sister, Eunice, 8, were riding with their father, Mark James, 37, when his truck struck a tree on the Washington-Richmond Highway 3 miles south of Alexandria. James was pinned in the wreckage for more than an hour before he was extricated by workers from the Alexandria rescue squad. He is in a critical condition in Alexandria Hospital.

John W. Gilfillan, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gilfillan, 133 East Raymond avenue, Alexandria, Va., suffered a fractured leg when struck by an auto at Hume and DeWitt avenues, in Alexandria.

Police said the car was driven by Dr. W. Clyde West, Alexandria physician, who took the boy to the Alexandria Hospital. Dr. West said the boy ran in front of his car.

Dutch Irwin, Aides Allowed Freedom

Morris E. (Dutch) Irwin and five of his alleged associates, who were convicted of gaming charges almost a year ago, will be allowed to remain at liberty on bond pending the outcome of their appeal, the United States Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

The ruling was made on a motion by the Government to have the bonds of the six men canceled and the defendants placed in jail. Arguments have already been heard by the Appellate Court on the appeal and a ruling is expected shortly.

Irwin was convicted with Edward J. Gibson, Wilbur S. Carroll, Leonard F. Hill, Frank E. Crandall, James McIntyre and Morris A. Mahone. The latter did not appeal his conviction and is serving his sentence.

The Government contended there was no longer a substantial question of law involved in the appeal and the men should be placed behind the bars.

Railroad Investigation Continued by Senate

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, announced yesterday the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee would resume its investigation of railroad financing Wednesday with some of Wall Street's most prominent figures as witnesses.

Among those called to testify, Wheeler announced, are Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange; Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Joseph R. Swan, former president of Guaranty Co. of New York, and William C. Potter, chairman of the board of directors of Garanty Trust Co. of New York.

Band Concert.

U. S. MARINE BAND.

Auditorium, Marine Barracks—3 P. M.

Overture, "Massaniello" ..... Auber
March, "General Holcomb" ..... Balfoart
Viennese song, "Old Refrain" ..... Kreisler
Duet for cornet and trombone, "Home to Our Mountains," from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
Musicians, Robert DeHart and Dale Harpham.
Excerpts from "Fredericka" ..... Lehar
March, "Franklin D. Roosevelt" ..... Woodin
Duet for piccolo and bassoon, "Elephant and Fly" ..... Kling
Musicians, Bartley Moor and William Koch.
"Torchlight Dance," No. 1 ..... Meyerbeer
"Canzonetta" ..... Mendelssohn
Grand march, "Festival" ..... Herbert
Hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross" .. Bennard
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

South Seas Natives to Trade Their Beasts for 'Possums

Denizens of Local Zoo Will Follow Dr. William Mann Into Eastern Jungles; Swap Planned for Tigers, Other Exotic Fauna.

It's all a question of who you are. If you are a nice prosaic apartment-dweller in Washington an orangoutang is quite a sight. So is a white elephant, or a sacred cow (although we have plenty of them here in Washington).

But if you are a nice prosaic Hindu in linen diapers in India, the sight of a Virginia opossum might cause you considerable surprise and even delight, though perish the thought. So might a black bear or a raccoon.

With this fundamental idea in mind, when Dr. William Mann, of the Washington Zoo, departs today for Vancouver to sail into the mysteries of the South Sea junglelands, he will have following behind him in a boat a month later a large asortment of local beasts. He will swap them with zoo men of the East for some of their more exotic fauna.

The Hindus, of course, didn't regard tigers as at all exotic. They are merely menaces to the natives, just as taxicabs are to us. Monkeys are nuisances like starlings. A cobra loose in Washington would scare 500,000 people indoors for weeks. A radio loose in the jungle would scare half the population into the trees, with the cobras crawling to safety after them.

Dr. Mann's gifts to the people of the Orient will cause no depletion of American zoological stocks. It seems there is an excess of coons, foxes, bears, owls, possums and such "pests" in the Washington and other zoos which will contribute jointly to the Mann expedition's live "baggage." It'll be good riddance for them, just as an export shipment of adders is for the barefoot population of the East.

The only factor in the exchange which remains unconsulted are the animals themselves. The thoughts of a sleepy Virginia possum, which once led a mild and cheerful life in the Potomac Valley, eatong crawfish, mollusks and chokeberries, and spending a good part of its earthly existence dozing, upon being put into a box bound for Singapore would be most interesting. Could this exile be worse than death and sale in the Center Market for $1.50? That is a question which only the possum selected could answer.

Dr. Mann's party will sail from Vancouver January 19. Mrs. Mann will go, and also Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, staff photographer of the National Georgraphic Society. The gift animals will follow in about a month, with Roy Jenier and Malcolm Davis of the staff of the Washington Zoo, as chaperones.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Song recital by Hilda Burke, soprano, and Charles Kullmann, tenor (Virginia Castelle and Solon Alberti, accompanists) in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Monday morning. Program: "Nebbie" (Respighi), "Pastorale" (Veracini), "In mezzo al mar" (Sadero), Ballatella from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), "The Last Hour" (Kramer), "Midsummer" (Worth), "The Soldier's Bride" (Rakhmaninov), "Awakening" (Golde), sung by Miss Burke; "To lo sai" (Torelli), "Ll mio tesoro" from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), "Provenzalisches Lied" and "Du bist wie eine Blume" (Schumann) "Caecilie" (Strauss), "Do Not Go By, My Love" (Hageman), "Charming Chloe" (German), "Love Went A-Riding" (Bridge), "Preislied" from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), sung by Mr. Kullmann; duets from "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini).

Hilda Burke's Washington debut disclosed a lyric voice of crystalline timbre and clarity. Flexible and just in intonation, its quality in simple cantilena is pleasurable, but when forced into dramatic urgency it tends to become shrill. Her high tones have a tenuous beauty, however, when emitted without a strain upon the natural breath. Her phrasing is graceful in contour, and she has a good sense of style.

A personable singer, Miss Burke assumed in her lighter songs a stage demeanor of "nods and becks and wreathed smiles," like Milton's nymph. This vivacity had an undeniable effect upon the audience, but she was at her best when she discarded the wiles of coquetry, and sang with concentration upon the vocal line. There was genuine emotional appeal in her readings of Walter Kramer's "The Last Hour" and Rakhmaninov's "The Soldier's Bride."

In contrast to Miss Burke's silvery lyricism, Mr. Kullmann's tenor voice is darkly dramitic. In the lower range it approximates a baritone richness, and throughout its gamut it has a dusky quality, the highest tones clarifying themselves completely only when taken in falsetto. Definitely an operatic voice, it has the vibrant sonority that allies readily with the vigor of fulgent arias.

As he demonstrated on the occassion of his first appearance here last season, Mr. Kullmann has an admirable command of breath and a fluency in long phrases. His forcefulness is an asset in emotional projection, and he has it so well in control that he can subdue it to a tender strength, as in Schumann's "Du bist wie eine Blume."

Washington Chamber Music Society presents the Pro Musica Quartet (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer), assisted by Howard Mitchell, violoncello, in Phillips Memorial Gallery Monday afternoon. Program: Quartet in A major, Op. 33, No. 6 (Boccherini), Violoncello Quintet in C major (Schubert).

The twilight hour yesterday afternoon found the Phillips Memorial Gallery filled with auditors for the second "candlelight concert" of the season. Their reward for attendance was the able performance of a cheerful quartet by the prolific Boccherini and the great C major quintet of Schubert. Both works were presented with a sympathy that made the interpretation thoroughly enjoyable.

The almost total eclipse of Luigi Boccherini is one of the deplorable accidents of musical history. A cosmopolitan composer who basked in the favor of three European capitals—Paris, Berlin and Madrid—he wrote an enormous amount of chamber music from which the dust rarely is removed these days. It may be that his facility was fatal to his artistic longevity, and had he labored with more concentration upon fewer works they would have been more lovingly cherished.

Boccherini's music is delightful as entertainment, but offers little upon which the mind can bite. It is more decorative than significant, more superficial than penetrative. When one compares quartets by Haydn and Boccherini, one appreciates the perennial vitality of the one and the temporality of the other. Baccherini failed to make use, as Haydn did, of the dramatic potentialities of the sonata form.

Schubert's C major quintet, in which the added violoncello plays a lyrical role of extraordinary eloquence, is one of his masterpieces in chamber music, sharing honors with the "Forellen" quintet for piano and strings. It has many passages of memorable beauty, particularly in the adagio and in the mysterious trio that interrupts so gravely the jollity of the scherzo.

District of Columbia Chapter American Guild of Organists presents Pietro Yon in recital Monday night in Sacred Heart Church. Program: Concerto No. 2, Chorale Prelude in G minor, Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach), Piece Heroique (Franck), Ave Maria (Bisso), Gesu Bambino, Echo, Concert Study No. 1 (Yon), Sonata No. 1 (Guilmant).

One understands that this was Pietro Yon's first appearance in Washington, and, in that event, curiosity to hear an organist and composer of his reputation had its part in the affiux of auditors. There certainly has been no comparable attendance at any organ recital I have witnessed during the three years I have been here. Not only was every available seat occupied, but several hundred standees were patient listeners.

Mr. Yon's interesting program was of both artistic and virtuosic significance. His technical command of the console is masterly and he put every resource to use in the course of the recital. His registrations were frequently unconventional; at times highly effective, as in the Bach chorale prelude, and again, dubious in value, as in Franck's "Piece Heroique."

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(Adv.)

Board Reports Grain Stocks In Record Low

Wheat, Corn Supplies Are Lightest Recorded in Eleven Years.

By Russell Smith.

The Federal Crop Reporting Board yesterday announced farm stocks of wheat and corn are at the lowest point recorded in the 11 years they have been tabulated.

At once fears of spring overplanting, with resultant heavy surpluses and plunging prices, were revived among leaders of five farm organizations meeting here, and the increasing trend toward tighter Federal control of agriculture was strengthened further.

The immediate effect of the board's report, however, was to skyrocket commodity prices to new recovery highs, with stocks soaring in their wake, the Associated Press reported from New York. Shares were bid up $1 to $5 on the Exchange, with staples leading the way.

Crop Reduction Factor.

Drought reduction of crops and attractive prices are major factors in cutting stocks of wheat and corn to [redacted] all-time lows of January 1, the date when the board survey was made, the report said.

Wheat stored on farms was estimated at 128,604,000 bushels, compared with 163,360,000 a year earlier and an average of 249,318,000 in the 1928-32 period, while corn stocks were put at 810,087,000 bushels, about a half-billion under last year's and under the five-year average of 1,384,047,000.

Another significant reduction was in stocks of oats, important as livestock feed, stocks of this commodity amounting to 484,356,000 bushels, as against 770,398,000 in 1936 and the 1928-32 average of 666,164,000.

Fear Overplanting.

Significance of the report lies in the often voiced fear of Secretary Wallace and other Administration officials that such shortages will result in the following year in overplanting, carrying in its train unexportable surpluses, lower prices and possible demands for Federal action which even ardent proponents of regulation would regard as unwise.

Such reaction was apparent at once among officials of the five organizations meeting here, although attributable comment was lacking. These organizations are the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, American Livestock Association, National Livestock Marketing Association and United States Livestock Association.

Leaders of both the Grange and Farm Bureau, largest of the groups, conferred with President Roosevelt, Wallace and others during the day.

Will Confirm Tendency.

Whether the subject of bolstering the soil conservation act was discussed was not known, but there appeared little question today's crop report will confirm the tendency already expressed in the proposal of Wallace to abandon transfer of crop control to the States or to defer it until 1940.

The grange, after conferences with Federal officials, however, issued a request for continuance of the soil conservation program "along lines that will encourage the family-sized farm and discourage chain and corporation farming" and a "larger measure of farmer control in determing" policies under the act.

Further increase in farm purchasing power also was demanded by this organization, which contended "the farmer is not yet receiving his share of the Nation's income."

The grange and the farm bureau joined during the day in requesting that "emergency" interest rates on farm mortgages held by Federal agencies be continued, the grange and National Co-operative Council united in insisting on a Senate vote, with open hearings, on all reciprocal trade agreements, and all of the five farm groups indorsed an attack on the Argentine sanitary treaty now pending before the Senate as threatening to import cattle diseases from Argentina.

These various actions were preliminary to agreement of the organization on a joint program for agriculture to be pressed during this session of Congress, with each group reserving for its own program those points upon which the five are unanimous.

House Bill Plans Pension for Judges

A retirement and pension plan for District local court judges was proposed yesterday in a bill introduced in the House by Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the House District Committee.

Judges of the police, juvenile and municipal courts would become eligible for retimement, is the bill were enacted into law, between the ages of 60 and 65 years after serving at least 12 years on the bench. They would be paid one-third of their annual salaries if retired between 60 and 65 and one-half if retired after 65.

Judges who would benefit immediately by thep roposed retirement law are George W. Aukum, of Municipal Court and Robert E. Mattingly and Isaac R. Hitt, of Police Court. Judge Aukum has been on the bench 28 years, Judge Mattingly 17 years, and Judge Hitt 12 years.

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(Adv.)

Charity Dancer

MISS SHIRLEY MAJOR, one of the dancers in the floor show of Alexandria Police Department's Third Annual Charity Ball tonight at the George Mason Hotel.

Court Upholds Administration On Silver Levy

Another Decision Backing New Dealers Given by Supreme Tribunal.

By the United Press.

The Supreme Court yesterday added another pro-New Deal decision to its growing list when it upheld validity of a retroactive 50 per cent tax on silver profits contained in the silver purchase act of 1934.

In its first decision day since President Roosevelt publicly appealed for "more co-operation" from the courts, the high tribunal voted unanimously to reject the claim of Percy K. Hudson, of New York, for recovery of $4,311 paid in taxes under the act.

Justice Willis Vandevanter, perhaps the court's most conservative jurist, wrote the opinion, the only one of the day. The court also rejected a plea by Mae Scheible, New York, appealing from her conviction on charges of violating the Mann act.

Taken by itself, the silver decision cannot be given too great importance, since indirectly it involves only about $400,000. Had the court held the tax invalid it would have caused only minor inconvenience to the Roosevelt Administration, even though the Government argued that it was an integral part of the monetary policies.

But the court's approval of the tax upheld its record of not ruling against the New Deal so far this term. Three times it has favored the Administration in three cases. The others involved the Ashurst-Sumners prison goods act and the Government's strategy in fighting attacks on the utility holding company law. In addition, the court tentatively upheld the New York State's unemployment insurance act, which dovetails into the Federal Social Security program.

Bandit Gets $137 At Chain Grocery; Two Cars Looted

Uttering the traditional warning, "This is a stick-up," an armed bandit last night took $137 from a chain grocery store in the 300 block of Eleventh street southwest.

Walking into the store at closing time, the man pulled out a pistol and forced the manager, Paul Grousnickle and two clerks into a back room. He then helped himself to the day's receipts, already counted and removed from the cash register.

Clothing and personal belongings valued at approximately $100 were stolen yesterday from a car owned by Lloyd Groslin, secretary to Representative George Mahon, of Texas. The car was parked in front of the new House Office Building.

In another car-looting, Dr. Alfred J. Suraci, of the Providence Hospital staff, lost medical books and surgical instruments valued at $40. His car was parked in the 2400 block of Florida avenue northwest.

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THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

3 Units Speed Trade Policies For Roosevelt

Sub-Minimum Wage, Hour Standards, Child Labor Viewed as Unfair.

Agreement that sub-minimum wage and hour standards and child labor in interstate commerce industries should be declared an unfair trade practice was in prospect today for three leading groups drafting labor and trade legislative recommendations for President Roosevelt.

Maj. George L. Berry's recovery council put finishing touches on a bill revealed as enlarging and reorganizing the Federal Trade Commission and giving it wide powers. Labor standards, price maintenance but not price fixing, and grants of immunity from anti-trust law prosecution for appropriate approved trade conference agreements within industries would come under the authority of the commission.

The two other groups assembled in private and unannounced meetings to push their projects.

The bill proposed by the recovery council will be submitted to the President in two days. It makes use of the principle upheld by the Supreme Court connected with the Federal ban on interstate shipments of convict-made goods into States prohibiting receipt and sale of such articles. The council's proposal would prohibit similar shipment of the products of child labor into States opposing these products.

In another meeting opening its doors to representatives of various business firms and trade associations, Donald Richberg, former NEC chairman, proposed a similar program urging modernization of the antitrust laws by writing clearly a definite list of prohibited unfair trade practices.

Two Federal commissions, or revamping of present ones, also is proposed by this group, one to prosecute cases involving unfair and monopolistic trade practices, the other to advise industry and give preliminary official approval to lawful agreements by an industry on trade practices or other co-operation.

The third organization working along the same lines was the American Federation of Labor. Its demand for outlawing sweatshop conditions as an unfair trade practice was voiced by William Green president, after a conference with President Roosevelt.

Green said he discussed with the President some form of machinery which would have authority to bring together members of an industry nad their employes with the object of working out a voluntary agreement on wages and hours.

Hoarded Diamond Mystery Deepens

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Isaac Schusterman, 92 years old, and Joseph Rose, his 64-year-old son, central figures in the Brooklyn-New Jersey hoarded diamonds mystery, added another chapter to their story tonight.

Both insisted the glittering array of gems examined today in a Jersey City bank vault was not the $250,000 lot that Rose accused Louis Gorelick, his "best friend," of stealing from beneath his Brooklyn rooming house pillow.

Meanwhile Internal Revenue agents, who joined local authorities at the bank, clapped a tentative tax lien on the Jersey City jewels for $129,000.

Their purpose was to determine whether Rose, who has been receiving $32 a month in relief, owes any back income taxes.

Douglas R. Millar Funeral Rites Set

Funeral services for Douglas R. Millar, 53, janitor at 1414 Girard street, who died Saturday in Garfield Hospital, will be held tomorrw afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Chapel of Memories, at National Capital Memorial Park, on the Baltimore boulevard.

When Millar died, almost penniless, Willson K. Hunteman, an undertaker, volunteered to bury his body. Millar came to Washington from Chicago at the height of the depression, which cost him his position and his savings. Refusing relief, he took the janitor's job.

The Rev. John J. Wilcock will officiate. Burial will be in National Memorial Park. Surviving Millar is only his widow.

Mayor Asks Bill Banning Liquor For Mt. Rainier

Corporation Counsel Bird H. Dolby was instructed last night by the mayor and town council of Mount Rainier to prepare a draft of a bill banning sale of alcoholic beverages within the corporate limits.

Simultaneously the Hyattsville town council met to consider a similar bill, drawn up by Corporation Counsel H. Winship Wheatley, jr.

Both towns plan to seek legislation authorizing them to conduct referendums to prohibit sale of liquor.

The Mount Rainier council's action received enthusiastic support from citizens who jammed the municipal chambers to hear the proceedings.

Until several months ago, Mount Rainier had a local ordinance forbidding sale of all alcoholic beverages. The ordinance had been effective since the town's incorporation 27 years ago.

The "dry" era ended with a decision by the State liquor board that repeal of the Federal prohibition amendment nullified by implication the local ordinances.

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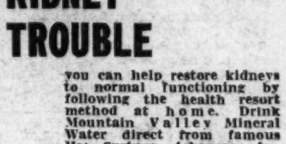

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Scores Killed Fleeing Madrid Defense Posts

Retreat Without Orders Brings Execution by Loyalist Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

Port Bou, Spain, Jan. 11 (uncensored).—Reliable reports reaching here tonight said Madrid's defense administration had executed scores of militiamen who retreated from their positions without orders from officers.

They were lined up before their comrades and shot as a warning, trustworthy sources said.

The executions, it was understood, constituted a major reason why Madrid has held out for more than eleven weeks against besieging Fascists.

The other principal explanation of the stubborn defense of the capital was the presence of volunteer brigades from other countries which have born the brunt of the attacks, these reports said.

Fall of City Expected.

Reliable information indicated, however, the eventual conquest of the city should be but a matter of time, unless possible developments—such as a great increase in foreign aid to the government—should change the whole situation.

Foreign military observers pointed out the militiamen have little offensive strength and that their defensive power probably will break down in time.

Military experts said they did not believe any of Franco's attacks on Madrid have been with the object of taking it. After a long series of successes, he apparently has preferred to stage a final assault with such care that the possibility of failure would be precluded, they said.

When Franco's columns, sweeping in from west and south, reached the Manzanares River two months ago, the time seemed ideal for invasion of Madrid. The militia's morale was undermined, first by a long series of defeats and second by the flight of the government and Left Party leaders to Valencia and Barcelona.

Franco Delayed Attack.

Hundreds of the city's defenders tore up records of their political affiliations, many threw their arms down sewers and the civilian population ripped up sheets to make white flags of surrender.

But the Fascist commander in chief evidently decided to pursue his policy of caution, rather than suffer serious losses and possibly defeat.

The long bombardment has reduced its morale to a point where most of the civil population is willing to accept cessation of hostilities at any price, and a serious food shortage is increasing the distaste for more war.

Madrid Regains Its Recent Losses

Continued from Page 1.

sure by the Rebel forces under the command of Gen. Francisco Franco, in the sector Las Rozas, Pozuelo and Aravaca, the government forces counter-attacked with two flanking movements directed against the center of the advancing Rebel army.

"A column of Government troops descended in a speedy advance from the direction of Escorial through the town of Galapagar. Another column advanced from Madrid toward Las Rozas and is moving toward a junction with the northern column.

"The result is that the Rebel command has been compelled to relinquish all the territory gained during the last six days of fighting, including the three above-mentioned towns.

"This suddent counter-attack also puts in jeopardy the position heretofore held by the Rebels as far back as Majadahonda.

"As the Rebel retreat continues, the enthusiasm of the government forces mounts and it is expected that the counter-attack will continue until the new positions are consolidated."

Nine Are Sentenced In Liquor Smuggling

New Orleans, Jan. 11 (AP).—Nine men pleaded guilty in Federal District Court today to a charge of smuggling 66,000 gallons of liquor, valued at more than $850,000, into New Orleans from Honduras and Cuba.

Sheda Macagoni, alias "Cheeter Mac," was sentenced to a year and a day. Terms of his companions ranged downward to three months.

District Man Convicted In Philadelphia Robbery

Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (AP).—Judge Harry S. McDevit sentenced two men who identified themselves as Lewis Wilder, 23, of Washington, D. C., and Paul M. Patrick, 21, of Jacksonville, Fla., to 10 to 20 years' imprisonment today after they pleaded guilty to robbing David Antonoff of $22 on Christmas Eve.

Seeks 11th Wife.

Olney, Ill., Jan. 11 (AP).—Sylvester Plumlee, 63-year-old odd-jobs man, has been divorced by his tenth wife. He is seeking wife No. 11. He attributes his success in courtship to the us of "horse and buggy" methods.

Worry a 'Health Foe.'

Cleveland, Jan. 11 (AP).—Fatigue and worry, old enemies of health, were classified at the convention of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons today as milestones on the road to arthritis.

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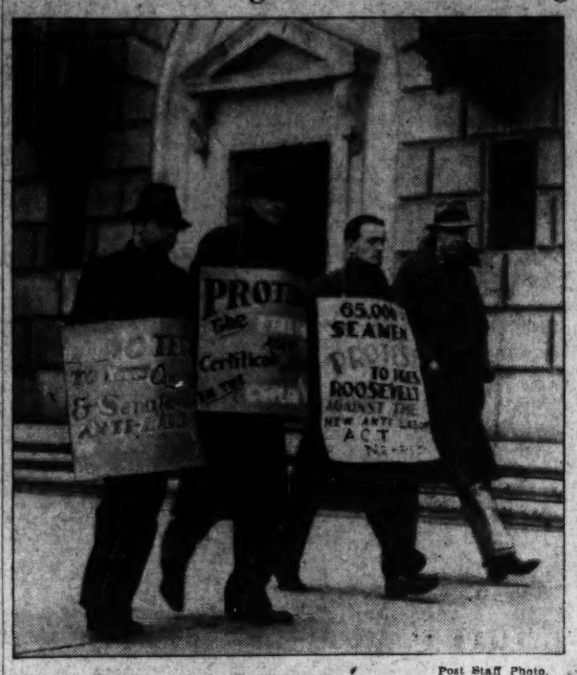

Post Staff Photo.

American seamen picket the Commerce Department protesting the Copeland bill.

Ship Strikers Picket Before Roper's Office

Vanguard Arrives in City; Police Prepared to Prevent Trouble.

The vanguard of what leaders said would eventually bring "20,000 pickets" to Washington, arrived at the Department of Commerce yesterday and began a sidewalk protest against "continuous discharge books" issued American seamen a fortnight ago by Secretary Roper.

Police were informed last night that 200 seamen from Philadelphia had arrived at Baltimore on freight cars and were headed toward the Capital to swell the ranks of the demonstrators. Only about 50 sailors had been observed early last night, local officers said.

Striking seamen at New York were considering sending a truck caravan here to stage a demonstration. Officials at New York, the Associated Press reported, were awaiting reaction to the small group already at the Capital.

A "putsch" may be expected today, however, after the breaking up of a mass meeting last night in Baltimore, at which Joseph Curren, chairman of the joint strike committee in New York, rallied striking sailors.

Books Termed Blacklist.

Grievance of the sailors against Roper is that the books will in time be used as blacklists, recording union activities or other activities of which ship owners might not approve. (The books carry the yearly working record of all sailors as noted after each voyage by ship captains.)

Six sailors, who arrived in advance of the "invasion," were led by William Tatham, a fireman. They came from Baltimore and wore placards denouncing the Copeland bill of last June and referring to the continuous discharge books as "fink books."

Department of Commerce officials, in the absence of Roper yesterday, said the six had made no request for an interview, and pointed out that the books were issued by Roper under mandate of the Copeland act. They said Roper had had nothing to do with inclusion of the discharge book system in the act.

Tear Gas Supply.

While Washington police believed a mass movement was under way toward the Capital, they said they had no way of determining when it would reach its peak. They have made elaborate preparations with tear-gas and other armaments to prevent disorder.

Senator Copeland yesterday told the Associated Press he would oppose any attempt to repeal the continuous discharge book section of the act which he declared was "in the best interests of the seamen themselves" and a "wonderful thing for the merchant marine."

Von Reventlows on Nile.

Cairo, Jan. 11 (AP).—Barbara Hutton, Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, embarked on a river steamer today for a fortnight's sail up the Nile. Her husband was with her.

Quake Felt in Hawaii.

Hilo, Hawaii, Jan. 11 (AP).—An earthquake was felt strongly at 10:55 last night (4:25 a. m. Monday, E. S. T.) by Hilo residents. It was believed to have originated in the Kilauea Volcano region.

France Grants Rebels Delay To Oust Nazis

Moroccan Army Ready for Action in Africa if Germans Arrive.

Continued from Page 1.

was called to meet Wednesday to discuss a project to accomplish that end.

Submitted last month by the Rightest opposition, the measure would:

1. Expatriate Frenchmen who go to Spain to fight.
2. Require Frenchmen already with the Spanish forces to return within a month.
3. Provide at least six months' imprisonment and a fine of 10,000 francs (about $460) for any person implicated in the recruiting or enlistment of volunteers.

The Franco "promise" was seen by the French in a denial from the insurgent Spanish high commissioner of Spanish Morocco, J. Beigbeder y Atienza, of reports that German "regulars" had landed or were "expected" in the zone.

A second and stronger warning to the Spanish Fascists has been drafted to declare that if new barracks at Ceuta are occupied by German troops, French Moroccan troops will move at once to eject them.

French Algerian troops already were reported on the march to reinforce Moroccan colonials and at least four score planes have been shipped from France to North Africa in the last two weeks.

Hitler Denies Moroccan Aims.

Berlin, Jan. 11 (AP).—Adolf Hitler declared today he does not intend to try to seize territory in Spain or in Spanish possessions, the French embassy announced.

His assertion, following reports received by the French and British governments of activity of German troops both in Spanish Morocco and on the Iberian Peninsula, was said to have been made to French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet.

They talked at a belated New Year reception given by Der Fuehrer to foreign diplomats. Francois-Poncet gave Hitler similar assurances in regard to France's foreign policy, the embassy said.

Announcement that Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's chief aide, will fly to Italy tomorrow for "a brief recuperative leave" aroused speculation in diplomatic circles, meanwhile, over prospects of an intimate if unofficial consultation between the Reich and Italy over the Spanish crisis.

It was thought today's exchange of declarations might end the propaganda war France and Germany have been waging for several days. Each has accused the other of territorial ambitions in Spanish Morocco.

Informed persons pointed out Goering is in a nexcellent position to serve as a rapid confidential agent between the Feuhrer and Premier Mussolini in consideration of Great Britain's second note on the subject of "volunteers" in Spain, delivered to the foreign office last night.

Announcement of Goering's plans followed closely a speech in which Hitler told the diplomatic corps Germany wanted "a real rapprochement and reconciliation among peoples."

French Colonials Mass.

Casablanca, French Morocco, January 11 (AP).—France assembled many of her 100,000 colonials in ceremonial drill at Meknes, on the strategic Fez-Casablanca rail line—to show what she can do if she feels it neccessary to occupy Spanish Morocco.

Three of her warships cruised along the coast while the German cruiser Karlsruhe, off Tangier, refueled from a Fascist Italian tanker and a British seaplane droned watchfully out of Gibraltar and over the Straits between the Rock and Africa.

Four new French torpedo boats foamed about Casablanca. The bulk of the Atlantic fleet, headed by the battleships Provence and Bearn, will sail south Friday from Brest.

British Leaders Confer.

London, Jan. 11 (AP).—Naval leaders discussed British strength in the Mediterranean today as official sources said Britain had 90 warships in that sea and near Spain. The conference followed reports of German activity in Spanish Morocco.

Fascist Hostages Slain.

Saint Jean de Luz, France, Jan. 11 (AP).—Diplomatic sources reported tonight more than 200 Rightist hostages were slaughtered January 3 by mobs of extremists in Bilbao, Spain, after Fascist insurgent airplanes had bombed the city.

They reported mobs stormed prisons, killing Basque guards to get at the hostages.

Most of the hostages killed, they said, were blown to pieces by hand grenades thrown into cells where the Rightists were sleeping.

The signal for the attack on the prisons, they reported, was the killing of 14 workmen and the wounding of 41 by a single 500-opund insurgent bomb dropped by the Fascist raiders.

They said members of the mob dipped handkerchiefs in the blood of the dead and wounded workmen and tacked them on broomsticks to carry as banners in their rush on the prisons.

Diplomatic sources said the Basque government immediately resigned after the killings, but reconsidered after moderate leaders intervened.

Nearly 40 Rightists, they reported, were herded into the prison courts and hacked on the heads with hatchets until they died.

Diplomatic sources said there was increasing bitterness between the Basques and extremsits in Bilbao, the extremists blaming the government for shortage of food.

Civilians Flee Madrid.

Madrid, Jan. 11 (AP).—Noncombatants poured out of Madrid toward the south tonight as the defense junta began compulsory evacuation of citizens from the besieged city.

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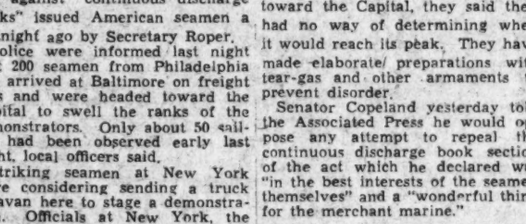

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Note the briefer jackets—barely covering the hipbone—the new straight skirts. From the group, we show:

One of the very significant new twills, in navy, its sextet of pockets piped with the scarf's gold or copen. A Vogue "Find of the Fortnight."

And an imported "candy stripe" imported woolen with high lapels—its soft fabric and details essentially feminine.

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Crime And Punishment.

A certain ghastly similarity to the Lindbergh case is underscored by the finding of the body of little Charles Mattson some 50 miles away from the scene of the kidnaping. And the condition of the child's body provides mute evidence of the degenerate and perverted character of the criminals.

When the first news of the abduction of the murdered boy from his Tacoma home, on December 27, was made public it was hoped that this, as has been the case in other instances, might prove to be a hoax of some kind. There had been no major kidnaping crime for a year and a half and in view of the successful activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in this field there was reason to believe that this peculiarly atrocious form of crime had been brought under control.

Now it is only too clear that the racket persists, in spite of the execution of Hauptmann and several others; in spite of 33 life sentences and other lesser commitments since transportation of kidnaped persons across State lines was made a Federal offense.

In the Mattson case there seems to be no evidence that the boy was ever removed from the State of Washington. Nevertheless the country will expect the fullest cooperation by every available Federal agency in tracking down and capturing the individual or gang responsible for this outrage. It is not a case in which excuses, or anything but results of an unquestionable character, will be accepted by the Nation.

Dead Sport.

Gathering clouds at home and abroad apparently do not spell uncertainty for quite all the world. An enviable few still hold to plans and interests which despair has jettisoned for the rest. For example, an Englishman recently visited Washington bearing with him a South African eagle showing a wing spread of 8 feet. The bird has been trained to hunt and was brought here to illustrate his master's lecture on the sport of falconry. In a disturbed world it seems unbelievable that any could be so complacent as to be interested in discussions of a dead sport—but so it is.

In all truth, falconry is not absolutely dead. A few hawking clubs still remain in England and within the past year a Canadian sportsman gained some publicity through his eyasses. An eyas is a hawk that has been trained from a fledgling. Besides "hawks," which describes any of the smaller, round-winged birds used, there are "falcons," which term includes eagles, goshawks, peregrines and the larger birds. In all species of hawks, the female is the heavier and deadlier; hence, males are known as "tiercels," being smaller by roughly a third. Some authorities hold, however, that the name derives from the lore that every third bird in a hawk's nest is a male. In any case, the falconer pursues no easy avocation.

To begin with, he must equip himself with a double-thickness glove for his left hand, a leather sleeve for his arm and a fencer's mask to protect his face from the over-enthusiasm of his pets. After tedious sessions of training in a dark room, they are carried into the field, hooded, on an apparatus known as a cadge which looks like nothing so much as a portable bedstead; the birds are fastened to its perches by thongs. This gives the impression that they hate their part in the sport and would escape if not restrained. This is not strictly so. The hoods and thongs serve merely to soothe the high-strung creatures until the dogs can point the quarry—generally ducks or quail. Before these are flushed, the hunters are unhooded and released to soar into the air and swoop downward again on the backs of their unsuspecting prey. At a whistle, they will return to the fist.

Mention of the sport is found in Chinese records dating back as far as 2000 B. C. It enjoyed high favor throughout Asia and the Near East. Spreading westward it reached England where, in the sixteenth century, it was the principal diversion of the aristocracy. Now, as noted, it has all but vanished from the Occident. Why men should seek to revive it, in these days of pump guns and repeating express rifles, is perhaps not so difficult to understand.

Playing With Fire.

The Brookings Institution has won a unique and Nation-wide reputation as a research organization. It has repeatedly demonstrated that it has no ax to grind, no partisan purpose to serve, no doctrinaire viewpoint to expound. Its findings in the fields of economics, finance and government are, therefore, deserving of the closest attention.

The latest Brookings study, "The Recovery Problem in the United States," appears at a particularly appropriate moment. Four and a half years have elapsed since this country touched the low point of a depression world-wide in its scope. The United States now appears to be well on the high road to renewed prosperity, though not as far advanced in recovery as others. And for us continued gains, as the Brookings report courageously says, will not necessarily be automatic. If there are many favorable factors visible on the horizon there are also dangerous shoals ahead.

On the unfavorable side Dr. Moulton and his collaborators see at least four major dangers. These are the uncertainties with respect to the budget; the latent but none the less dangerous forces that may lead to and inflationary movement; the advocacy of ill-considered labor policies, particularly those requiring arbitrary reduction in the hours of labor, and the unstable international situation.

It is hardly likely that there will be universal agreement with all phases of the analysis made by the Brookings experts, either as to the factors that led to recovery or with all the conclusions they draw from their study regarding the outlook for the immediate future. But on one point there can be no disagreement.

In emphasizing the necessity of re-establishing a balanced budget as a "foundation on which to build enduring progress" the Brookings report touches a most vital point. The light-hearted belief that the progress of recovery will of itself take care of the present huge disparity between governmental income and outgo, finds no indorsement from these students. On the contrary:

> The possibility of a serious breakdown of Government finance still exists. We are still gambling, so to speak, upon a sufficiently rapid growth in national income to permit a balancing of the budget before confidence in the credit of the Government wanes . . . We are working on a very narrow margin, and adverse developments could quickly upset all calculations . . .
>
> Once confidence in Government credit is undermined, the forward pressures become well-nigh irresistible. To play along with an unbalanced budget is to play with fire. The only safe and sound financial procedure is to achieve fiscal stability now—while it is still possible.

While giving due credit to the Administration for having helped, in certain stages of the recovery movement, to give lagging industry a forward push, this report indicates no readiness to accept the thesis that it was Government spending alone that helped the Nation out of the depression. But it does conclude that further uncontrolled Government spending will threaten national disaster.

Forty Million Mouth Organs.

Bismarck and Frederick the Great were never guilty of mollycoddling their subjects. But German severity in those days was mitigated by the consolations of the golden age of German music. Today the Reich seems likely to gain ridicule rather than repute by publicity in matters musical.

To various embarrassing incidents appertaining to Princess Juliana's wedding, with a German prince, was added the refusal of a Dutch conductor at The Hague to lead the "Horst Wessel Song" because of its glorification of the Nazi party. Nor is the international effect of current German policy on musical affairs confined to court weddings.

A Chicago musical journal asserts that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has been forced by German exchange regulations to accept as payment for exports sold to Germany a stupendous number of harmonicas. The magazine puts the number at 40,000,000, and quotes the company's president as estimating that there are enough for every boy in the country to have two.

Wagnerian opera once ably heralded romantic and authoritarian German philosophy. But Nazi ideas are not likely to gain popularity here if the trade regulations of the Third Reich force 40,000,000 harmonicas on American families and their neighbors, whether they are used to play "The Ride of the Valkyrie" or only "Arkansas Traveler."

Fascist Vandals.

What has long been rumored is now confirmed from Madrid. The famous Prado Art Gallery, like the Duke of Alba's palace, has been singled out as a target by insurgent airmen. Some antidote for this sickening news is provided. Virtually all the masterpieces escaped injury in the first attacks and the loyalists were able to remove them to safe storage before the bombers returned again.

The Prado had as its heritage an almost unrivalled collection of paintings assembled in the heyday of Spain's glory. Titian, Raphael, Tintoretto, El Greco, Ribera, Velasquez, Goya, Vandyck, Rubens and Teniers were all represented in what was without question one of the world's outstanding art collections. As long ago as the night of November 18, it is now known, rebel planes dropped flares to mark the buildings and then deliberately unloaded explosives and incendiary bombs on it.

By good luck, most of the bombs missed their mark and no fires were set which could not be easily extinguished. Immediately afterwards, the treasures were transferred to bank vaults and since then have been shipped to peaceful sections of the country. Similar tactics saved most of the Alba paintings as well and many more scattered throughout the city in private dwellings. But for the preservation of Madrid's frescoes, particularly those by Goya in the Church of St. Anthony of Florida, there is little hope.

The militiamen assisting the Junta of Requisition and Protection of Artistic Patrimony have occasionally provided some amusement by their misplaced enthusiasm in collecting truckloads of worthless "art works" for safekeeping. Nonetheless, their zealous concern is of high credit to the proletarian defenders. In contrast, the wanton vandalism of the insurgents is an ironic commentary on those who claim to represent the artistic sensibilities of old Spain. With such barbarians at the gates it is no wonder that the people of Madrid prefer death to surrender.

The District Government.

For the first time in many years public attention in Washington is almost exclusively focused on the predicament of the local government. The report of the Fiscal Relations Committee has precipitated a crisis that would have developed soon or late in any circumstances. There is some advantage in the fact that it has come at a time when the organization of the National Government is also under critical analysis.

A growing determination to correct some of the shortcomings that have plagued local government for many years can be detected. The Post intends to give full support to that movement. Concentrating public attention upon the deficiencies which have brought the District to its present status of confusion and impotence, is an essential contribution to the cause of modernizing our municipal government.

With this in mind The Post recently assigned the task of analyzing the machinery of local government to a member of its editorial staff, Mr. Merlo J. Pusey, who is widely recognized as an authoritative student of District problems. From his general outline of the problem, published yesterday, and the historical sketch, which appears today, Mr. Pusey will proceed to detailed consideration of both the fiscal and administrative dilemmas which keep Washington in the role of a neglected bureau of the Federal Government.

From this comprehensive series, and the current discussion among civic and official groups, should emerge a definite program in support of which the entire community can unite. The time is ripe to demand more reasonable government and more effective community service in the Capital City. If the citizens of Washington are ready to take the lead in a determined fight for these ends, the present crisis will be remembered as a stepping stone of progress.

A Penny-Wise Policy.

The Civil Service Commission has been denied any increase for administrative expenses during the fiscal year 1938, excepting a small sum required to bring certain records up to date. The apparent increase in the budgetery appropriations is due almost entirely to the necessity of building up the civil service retirement and disability funds.

This penny-wise and pound-foolish policy of withholding funds needed for developing the work of the commission is especially arresting in view of the large increases in the cost of the regular governmental services anticipated during the coming year. The distorted sense of comparative values shown by the great outlays for military purposes, and the modest sums available for Commission use, bodes ill for the future of civil service reform.

Since the work of the Commission is already in arrears because of an inadequate staff, it will continue to be seriously handicapped in discharging its present routine duties. And, of course, it would be swamped if called upon to expand its activities in the near future. If plans for extending the merit system are carried out, or if proposals for reclassification and introduction of regular systems of promotion should materialize, Congress will therefore be called upon to vote additional funds for the purpose.

When that time comes, the question of the competence of the present Civil Service Commission to execute new tasks assigned to it will have to be carefully considered. The way in which the Commission's requests for essential appropriations have been ignored by an Administration conspicuous for its spending proclivitives inevitably suggests a certain lack of aggressiveness. That may be a serious defect in an administrative body which needs courage as well as ability if it is to fight the inroads of spoilsmen successfully.

"What would be the first thing you'd buy if you should fall heir to a million dollars?" asks an editor. A bottle of liniment to rub the bruises where we pinched ourself.

Say, you Pollyannas, please tell us this: How can a fellow with his nose on the grindstone keep his chin up?

It doesn't take much hot air to agitate the lunatic fringe.

BROOKINGS INVESTIGATION
"THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A SOUND FISCAL SITUATION.... WILL INVOLVE THE OVER-HAULING OF THE WHOLE SYSTEM OF RELIEF."
HARRY HOPKINS
Edelman

Tell Them There's No Answer.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Still The Maxwell Case.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "D. A."s questions seem to me just a lot of foolisn questions that not even a wise man would want to try to answer and that simply "cuttlefish," the Edith Maxwell case. She has been twice convicted of killing her father by her peers and by her neighbors, and I for one feel that when another 12 neighbors sitting as a jury, in spite of outside money and of outside agitation and of imported lawyers, again find one of their neighbors guilty of the same crime, we better mind our own business and let Wise County folks mind theirs.

I cannot see where any questions about suppositious cases, asked and entertained by "D. A.," who admits complete ignorance of the facts, have any bearing on what a child that gets drunk and comes home and beats the same sister. Certainly no child grown to be an adult has any right to take the law in its own hands and kill even a drunken father. It seems perfectly clear the blow she struck was malicious, because she is a great big strapping mountain girl who ought to be able to handle a drunken father even as Brunhilde is reported to have handled Hagen. P. A.

Washington, January 9.

Comment On The Jacobs Report

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In my letter of January 4 I called attention to the vital importance of the high proportion of Governmental tax-exempt property in the District as a factor to be considered in determining equitable fiscal relations. I did not then suspect, however, that the committee which has just reported to Congress on fiscal relations would turn out to be among those who do not understand it or who refuse to give weight to it in their calculations.

I note in the report a statement that, in view of the adjustments contemplated by the committee's three-point formula "there will be no equitable basis for a claim that the District should collect taxes on Federal property." The use of the words "collect taxes" intsead of "receive a fiscal adjustment in lieu of taxes" tends somewhat to put the issue on a false basis here. But the real objection to this statement lies in the unaccountable presence of the word "equitable" in it. The immediately preceding sentences of the report deal with legal precedents for taxation of Governmental property or payments in lieu thereof. The lack of a legal precedent elsewhere for the situation involving the District has no necessary bearing on the equity of the District's claim, but merely reflects the fact that the District's peculiar situation does not occur anywhere else.

The investigators, with their background of experience in municipal affairs elsewhere, seem bent on crushing the District into the shape of their Procrustean bed, after the model of so-called "comparable" cities, disregarding the fact that their own figures of tax-exempt property show that the District is not comparable with those cities in at least one very large respect. There seems to be an intimation that the enhancement of other property values completely offsets the loss from tax-exempt property, but the parts of the report which I have so far seen in print do not give evidence to support this assumption.

The insistence upon the precedents set by "comparable" cities elsewhere, extends to the comparisons with foreign capitals. Yet, while the report mentions that Canberra and Moscow have such peculiar set-ups as not to be comparable with other capitals, it does not seem to consider the possibility that Washington is also not really comparable with the others. I have not seen evidence that any one of the other capitals really resembles Washington in the magnitude of the governmental establishment in relation to the population and magnitude of private business interests in the city. Canberra, Australia, is the only capital of an important nation which is so purely a national capital as is Washington.

The section of the report which cites laws and court decisions for taxation or quasi-taxation of Federal property or agencies and which then assumes that the District must be held within the precedents so cited, strangely omits the biggest and most directly applicable precedent of law. When Congress enacted the 50-50 plan for the District in 1878, and when it subsequently appropriated funds on that or on the 60-40 or on the lump sum basis, it was commonly assumed that the payment was conceived, in part, as by way of recognition of the large (and increasing) holdings of governmental untaxed property. As has been intimated by some of the District's friends on Capitol Hill since the report appeared, the committee should have devoted itself to working out a precise basis for future handling of the Federal obligation, instead of throwing away the basic precedent that Congress had already established for some sort of a payment here that is not needed in other localities where no such concentration of Federal holdings exists.

The relative tax burden upon the District resident, which the committee concludes is very low compared with other cities, may have some bearing upon the equities of the Federal contribution, but is certainly not the fundamental basis for determining it. A tax burden may be kept low by a wise or by an unwise economy in government, and we may feel that both kinds of economy have been practiced on the District. Further wise economies can be secured if Congress will provide improvements in the District governmental organization (for some of which the committee has made suggestions, as have previous investigators), but arrears of capital expenditure and shortages of current operating funds for some desirable purposes are well known to Washingtonians now and would threaten to be even more serious in future if the committee's plan for disregarding one of the main features of the Federal-District fiscal equities should be allowed to go through.

As to whether the District taxpayer's burden is low or not, one may well hold off from accepting fully the committee's figures (particularly the tabulation based upon the taxes on a $7,000 home) unless a perusal of the complete report shows that these figures are supported by clear-cut explanation of why this investigation's method comes out with conclusions so widely different from those of some other seemingly well-conceived modes of investigation.

In the third point of its three-point formula, the report goes back to the simpler and more usual per capita basis of calculation, and says that a Federal contribution (other than on account of special intergovernmental services or joint capital outlays) should commence only if Congress imposes upon the District government expenses involving "an excess of District governmental costs per capita over the average of those in comparable cities."

Assuming for argument's sake that such an average is a good yardstick for normal governmental costs, we must still contend that the major industries of other cities contribute a considerable part of their taxation, and that "District residents and taxpayers (plus the Federal Government as the one major industry of the District) should provide sufficient revenues for normal local governmental purposes as do citizens (plus industries) of comparable cities"—to quote another passage from the report with parenthetical additions of our own to make clear the point at issue.

GEORGE W. HODGKINS.

Washington, Jan. 9.

Radio Programs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a long-time radio fan, both from a scientific and practical standpoint, I am disappointed at a certain increasing trend in modern radio programs. The announcers take up more and more time. Like some young preachers, with accumulating self-confidence, they get wordy. An announcer is a verbal usher. He is supposed to help things along a little and fade out. He isn't the show. There seems to be a lack of imagination on the part of program planners. There is too much "horse play" in the studio with people we can't see and don't know.

If they lack material to fill up the time, why not give us a little straight piano playing for a change? After all, piano music registers just about the sweetest of anything that comes over the air waves. Think of all the things one can do, and do better, while listening to it. Think of all the things one can't do while listening to a lot of loud, choppy chatter. A radio audience isn't sitting with its mouth open and its ears wrapped around the console. Usually it is occupying itself with something else, or trying to, at the same time the program is going on.

And we're willing to put up with some advertising, but when such things as tooth paste and frying fats throw the studio folks into a frenzy we know the excitement really relates to somebody's income connected with it, rather than to the quality of the products.

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.

Washington, Jan. 8.

Mr. Bernard's Vote.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is no man nor woman in these United States more disgusted or profoundly provoked than myself at this time. I believe I am representing millions of other citizens.

Who is this Republican John T. Bernard, newly elected Minnesota Farm-Laborite, to stand out against the whole Congress and the Spanish arms embargo? What quirk of mentality does this Congressman possess? Is this man for war, death and destruction?

This Congressman delayed consideration of the Spanish arms embargo, but after an hour's debate the House voted to send the measure to the White House, 403 to 1. I am thankful for 403 representatives of the people. John T. Bernard cast the one and only negative vote.

MAURICE R. PLEASANTS.

Washington, Jan. 8.

Democracy's Failure.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Quoting our esteemed and beloved President:

> It is important, of course, that every man and woman in the country be able to find work, but democratic government does not exist solely or primarily for this purpose. The deeper purpose is to assist as many of its citizens as possible, especially those who need it most, to improve their conditions of life, etc."

Who are they that need it most? Surely it is the full-blooded respectable American men and women who are denied honest work (and the number is millions).

Eliminate unemployment and watch the tree of life and democracy flourish. Until this is done our efforts are in vain—democracy is a failure. RUSSELL EVANS.

Washington, Jan. 8.

Sen. Robinson's Proposal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice that Senator Robinson is now for a constitutional amendment giving Congress blanket power to legislate on the subjects, hours of labor, child labor, etc.

If he would first set his own State of Arkansas in order, where, from a recent conviction of a deputy sheriff, it would appear that slavery is still rampant, he would be in a better position to advocate the further bureaucratization and Hitlerization of the Nation.

J. R. SCULLEY.

Washington, Jan. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Zip And Zipper.

WHILE Capt. Ebenezer Longbow flippantly declares that if you take care of your fancies your facts will take care of themselves, it is the earnest contention of Casual Smith that a fact a day keeps senility away. So the Old Timers were not startled when Mr. Smith remarked that zippers were invented by W. L. Judson in Chicago in 1893, and that he, Smith, had picked up that interesting bit of information in The Post's Parade of Youth.

* * *

My first experience with zippers (said Casual Smith) was early in the century when Santa Claus brought me a tobacco pouch equipped with them. They interested me mightily. I tried to figure out how they worked but never could fathom the why or the how of it. I have always thought that that tobacco pouch was as good for me as it was for my tobacco. I sometimes rather fancy myself in the matter of ability to reason things out but any brief study of things mechanical keeps me from having a swelled head.

And it may be that Mrs. Smith, too, does a little good work in that direction. She certainly did when she acquired a pair of galoshes with zippers on them. They were high galoshes, came 2 or 3 inches above her ankle, and zipped the whole way—that is . . . When she came to take those galoshes off it was not quite so easy. Sometimes it was well-nigh impossible. Perhaps zippers were not so perfect in those days as they became later. Or perhaps we were merely unhandy.

Well, anyhow, there were times when neither she nor I could pull those zippers down and get her boots off—well, they were more like boots than galoshes. And so it came about at last that I always made it a point when we went out together in the winter to carry a pair of pliers in my hip pocket. With a pair of pliers I could grip the zippers and release them with comparatively little trouble. And, if I happened to forget the pliers, and I have an excellent forget, I'd borrow a pair from my host. It really worked all right.

But once we took a trip to Philadelphia for two or three days and when, on our return, we reached Washington, rather than go into a cold house, we elected to stay overnight at a downtown hotel. We registered, had dinner, took in a movie and were back in our room a little before midnight. Then I discovered that I had left the pliers in the car in the garage.

"Well," said my wife, after I had vainly worked with the things for 10 or 15 minutes, "I never went to bed with my boots on before, but I see no help for it now."

* * *

Well, I'll admit that I didn't have as kindly a feeling for Mr. Judson (I didn't know his name then) as I have had since. Irritation sometimes obscures judgment. All the trouble with those zippers may have been in my fingers or in my head. The only piece of machinery I ever really mastered is a wheelbarrow, and even that sometimes has me stumped when it squeaks.

But the man who invented zippers had, I imagine, to do some thinking. At least I suppose so. There is remote possibility that he just stumbled on the idea. But I rather think that he had to reason things out. He had to discover and apply some principle in mechanics which to me is so obscure as to be virtually non-existent.

And at that I guess he didn't keep on thinking all the time. There were times when he let his mind go wool-gathering; or he thought of other things. He did his daily chores and probably did his level best in all things.

Did it ever occur to you that a man who does his level best is apt to accomplish more than the man who does his very best? It means a little in reserve for a special occasion. A man who is on his toes all the time will lose a little of his zip. What I mean is that while a man should do his best and strive to do better he should not worry unduly if what he does is not wholly up to the mark he sets for himself. Even a pyrotechnist has to carry a little punk to keep his firecrackers going. A farmer may be proud of a straight furrow, but he doesn't go to bed with nervous prostration if one of them isn't quite so straight as it might be.

Mind you, I'm not saying that a man should take things too easy. A man with ideas hotly wrong will go further than one with ideas icily right; but the earnest fellow who keeps fairly cool will do more than either.

But, lord, what a satisfaction it is to find at last the thing for which you have been seeking! That goes whether a man is inventor or bookkeeper, scientist or artist, mechanic or laborer. There is more satisfaction in a good job accomplished than in anything else I know.

Of course that statement, too, has some qualifications. There is more fun in chasing a butterfly than in catching it. But suppose it is a special kind of butterfly that you happen to need for your collection! —then zip! There's your zipper!

* * *

"Fiddlesticks!" interrupted Demosthenes McGinnis. "You start out wtih a pair of pliers and wind up with a butterfly net. Why the suspense? What I want to know is: Did your wife have to go to bed with her boots on?"

"No," said Casual Smith, "she did not. You get service in Washington hotels. I telephoned the clerk to send a bellboy up with a pair of pliers and he sent up the engineer with a kit of tools."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Schmeling And Hitler.

IN ANY DISCUSSION of the proposed boycott of Max Schmeling's fight with Jimmy Braddock it should be kept in mind that Schmeling is a representative of the Hitler Youth, and that the Nazi idea is the sworn enemy of everything that is meant by the word "Americanism."

The Nazi leaders proudly assert that they spit on freedom, which is the true meaning of Americanism and a sacrament to persons of American belief. They are an unscrupulous people whose political creed justifies killing, cheating, stealing, lying and conspiracy against the other races of the world on the ground that their devotion to Adolf Hitler vindicates any crime against anyone who is not a Nazi.

They send Nazis over here to become naturalized with the mental reservation that they remain loyal to Hitler, with the result that the loyalty of a naturalized American Nazi cannot be trusted in any problem involving the two countries.

These things all can be found in the Nazi political teachings, and their creed shows that it is a mistake eevr to extend to them the benefits of chivalry and sportsmanship in commerce, diplomacy or athletics. The Nazis constantly point out that the Treaty of Versailles was brutally unjust, but they never point out that when they had Russia and Rumania by the throat they gave them much worse treatment than the Allies gave Germany, and that their intentions toward all their enemies were generally bloodthirsty.

• • • •

THEY DETEST and are sworn to destroy American ideals, and while demanding to be treated as civilized human beings in other countries they adhere strictly to the policy that decency, honor and sportsmanship are the foibles of the sucker and should be exploited to the utmost wherever they are encountered.

Schmeling is only a mediocre prize fighter, and if he is the best heavyweight in the world just now he is only the best of a poor lot. He won the heavyweight championship some years ago through a series of accidents. First, the fight was a championship contest only by the political courtesy of Jim Farley and the New York Prize Fight Commission which so designated Schmeling's bout with Jack Sharkey as a political favor to the prize fight department of the Hearst newspapers which promoted the show, and thus were enabled to swell the gate receipts of a routine production.

Then Sharkey fouled Schmeling and Max was awarded the decision, thanks to the influential protests of Arthur Brisbane, who was sitting in the press row, and Joe Jacobs, the Jewish manager of the German, who was not yet standing before the world as a model for the Hitler youth. Hitler himself was not yet the god of the Nazi breed, and the cautious Schmeling was not openly committed to him.

Later, when Schmeling came over here to fight Joe Louis, Hitler, having come to power in the meanwhile, ignored him because Schmeling in the meanwhile had been knocked out by Max Baer, a Jew, and in three fights of 45 rounds all told had been unable to inflict serious damage on Paulino Uzcudun, who had been knocked out by Louis in four rounds.

But when Schmeling knocked out Louis, Hitler suddenly discovered that Max was a great Nazi and a model for the bloodthirsty childhood of the Reich. Schmeling then adopted Hitler, and they are still on cordial terms, and Max comes here to challenge Braddock in the role of a Nazi hero. He forgets, however, that during the term of his own championship he evaded a return bout with Jack Sharkey just as Braddock has evaded a bout with him.

• • • •

SCHMELING fought Willie Stribling instead, and beat him, although Sharkey at the time had the same sporting claim on Max that Max now has on Braddock. Schmeling was not appealing to the sportsmanship of the American people when he ran out to Cleveland to meet Stribling, and postponed meeting Sharkey, who beat him and took the title when they finally met a year later.

Heavyweight politics are wily and clouded in ulterior motives, but no more so than Nazi politics. But the politics and evasions and deceptions of pugilism are unimportant to the people of the world, whereas Nazi politics threaten the lives of American kids now in college and playing with Christmas toys, the peace of the world and civilization. The Nazis would cheerfully kill America if they could. It is written in their books.

Incidentally, it might be remembered that Schmeling has taken a great fortune in cash out of this country, but that Hitler will not permit any American to take a dollar out of Germany. Last year an American oil company was compelled to accept pay for its oil sold in Germany in the form of cuckoo clocks and mouth organs.

If the present situation were reversed, Braddock would not be allowed to get away from Germany with his purse, but would have to return home with so many kegs of Munich beer, so many tons of limburger and so many fathoms of hot dogs. In dealing with any Nazi it is best to employ David Harum's version of the golden rule, which was, "Do unto the other fellow as he would do unto you and do him fust."

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Aladdin And His Wonderful Beach.

Miami Beach, Jan. 11.—Come to Florida and hear the building operations! There is so much construuction going on down here that a man can't hear himself pick the horses. It even drowns out the quarter machines.

• • • •

More people than ever are here for nervous breakdowns. And they are getting them.

• • • •

The building disturbance became so pronounced this season that the Miami and Miami Beach authorities passed an ordinance prohibiting any builder from beginning work before 9 in the morning within 200 feet of any other hotel for residence. But to get even the builders are using louder hammers.

• • • •

The correct attire for life in this, the fastest growing city in the world, this season includes ear-plugs of simple design.

• • • •

Tourists who were astounded at the changes here a year ago will be doubled in spades when they see what has happened since last winter. Aladdin is this community's patron saint and he is working with so many wonderful lamps that he looks like an opera opening.

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Thirty-eight new hotels, 122 apartment houses, 320 residences, a school, 45 new store buildings and the usual quota of filling stations have been completed, and you can't cross a street without bumping into a group of hysterical architects, speculative builders, real estate agents and landscape gardeners, all speeding rapidly in all directions. An automobile trip is just a jaunt in a car sandwiched between concrete mixers, spile-drivers and trucks full of coconut palms yanked up by the roots and bound for a new home.

• • • •

The biggest bar in the Southland is Jack Dempsey's new place on Collins avenue . . . It is so big Tunney would have room to fight Dempsey again . . . One of the improvements of the season is a new steel fishing pier stretching out into the ocean.

A highlight is the development of Forty-first street as a new business plaza destined to rival Lincoln road . . . Last year a desolate cross street, it is now the widest avenue on the beach and dotted with new buildings, including the large movie theater in Florida.

• • • •

The Venetian causeway, which charges ten cents a crossing to natives, has upped the fee with the usual low punch at the tourist trade . . . Tropical Park had its most gala season and your correspondent had one of its longest long shots, Duchess Reigh, at $159 . . . It's an instinct . . . Hotels are complaining that they can't get native help . . . The boys are on relief and love it.

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At Buenos Aires

Pan-American Conference Observer Scores Obstructionist Tactics Of Argentine Foreign Minister And Nobel Prize Winner.

By Paul Vanorden Shaw.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

BUENOS AIRES.

A WEST COAST columnist summed up in a curiously correct phrase one of the major results of the Inter-American Conference for Peace which recently concluded its activities in this city. He stated that Don Carlos Saavedra Lamas, the Argentine Foreign Minister "started out to become the head of America and ended up as the tail of Europe." Any effort to assess the inner meaning of the conference must involve an analysis of the role of the main representatives of the two extreme currents which were at play in the conference. On the one hand, the United States, for once, found itself the spokesman for almost 17/20th of the New World and Argentina for 2/20th.

But no analysis of the role of Argentina in the peace conference would be fair to her or to truth if the concept "Argentina" itself were not dissected. There were at least four Argentinas in Buenos Aires, in the momentous days from December 1 to 23, and practically every observer, delegate and newspaperman came to realize that to use "Argentina" indiscriminately would lead to injustice and misunderstanding. One was, of course, Don Carlos Saavedra Lamas, foreign minister, president of the Assembly of the League of Nations and Nobel Prize winner; another was His Excellency Don Augustin P. Justo, President of the republic; still another was the Argentine masses, and lastly, there was the Argentine Ambassador to the United States, his excellency Felipe Espil. Each of these, on separate fronts, often in absolutely unrelated activity and frequently antagonistically to each other were the Argetnines which the foreign delegates and observers met at Buenos Aires.

Unfortunately for America and for Argentina as well, the most active and influential Argentine force in the conference was the least "Argentine" and "American" of them all. For reasons almost incomprehensible to a North American the Argentine foreign minister and his small but extremely active group of followers was able to dominate the Argentine delegation and to make his obstructionist policies felt in every phase of the conference and on practically every problem which was discussed.

This would hardly have been possible had he not represented to some extent certain historical traditions of the nation and had he not been the heart and soul of recent Argentine policies which have tied Argentina to London nad Geneva kites. But, disregarding certain paradoxes for the moment, many believe that his great mistake was not to see and feel that his people and fellow statesmen had changed in sentiment and attitude. He played his game alone.

OUTSIDE of this personal factor Argentina's part in the conference might have been explained by economic and historical factors. For many decades her financial and economic interests have made her an unofficial part of the British Empire. She has been an active member of the League of Nations which she joined in part, because through the League, Argentina believed that United States hegemony on the American continent might be counteracted. Her more recent grievances derive from the restrictions on the importation of Argentine meats into the United States. But Argentina has come to feel that her mission in Pan American affairs is to stand up to the United States and tell Washington where to get off. She pulled out of the sixth Pan American Conference at Havana in a huff, received Mr. Hoover coolly, both events in 1928, and ever since has offered as a counter-project to that of a united America, that of a united world.

Economically, however, Argentina does have a leg to stand on. She has been prospering since 1933. She has kept up payments on her international debts and during the conference itself, with perhaps more show than need, she floated an internal loan with the incredibly low interest rate of 4 per cent, a fact almost unheard of in the financing of any Latin American state. Prosperous and solvent Argentina is in a unique financial position in the Latin American world.

Her obstructionist policies in the course of the peace conference came as a surprise, however, because it was felt that the possessor of the Nobel peace prize would live up to the implications of that circumstance for one thing. Also because one of the main reasons for the fall of President Irigoyen, in 1930, had been his isolationist policy and, lastly, because it was believed that Mr. Cordell Hull had won over Mr. Saavedra Lamas at Montevideo and that the latter would co-operate and help rather than block and obstruct. But regardless of the "Montevideo rapprochement," regardless of the Nobel peace prize and regardless of the almost unanimous spirit of conciliation and solidarity demonstrated by every nation at Buenos Aires the Argentina which Don Carlos Saavedra Lamas represented persisted in being hard, obdurate and obstructionist throughout the whole session, this in spite of the fact that the other Argentinas opposed and often decried and lamented the practice, policy and philosophy of the peace prize winner.

THE OSTENSIBLE rationalizations for the constant obstructionism were the "larger and wider ideals of peace" which Argentina claimed she was loyal to. As a member of the League of Nations it was "impossible for her to agree to regionalist organizations" and to subscribe to "pacific instruments which were not universal." Actually, however, other factors played no small part. The pressure of Great Britain and of Geneva, Italian by-plays in the course of the conference all suggested that more than "universalism" of ideal was involved. Her own strong nationalism was certainly another factor and many qualified commentators have openly asserted that underlying many of her tactics —or rather "his" was a deep and profound desire to undermine North American economic and moral influence in America.

Specifically, the Nobel Prize winner's tactics revealed themselves in almost all committee and sub-committee meetings. At almost every step his henchmen arose to object, interpose or criticize projects, plans, ideas and observations from whatever source they might come. Even when moral support to manifestly harmless expressions of continental solidarity were asked for Argentina, through her Ambassador to Rome, refused to fall in with all the other states.

The spirit of this infinitesimally small Argentina, so influential in the conference, showed itself in tactless omissions of courtesies demanded by elementary etiquette and by utterances in public speeches which were utterly uncalled for, amazingly crude and quite out of place. In his first speech Mr. Saavedra Lamas spoke about racial purity when many of those whom he was addressing did not conform in their own blood to the ideals he was extolling.

Typical of the technique was an incident in the last committee on the organization of peace. This was an extraordinary meeting on the last Sunday of the conference after practically all the work had been concluded. In this, Dr. Daniel Antokoletz, almost as personalist as his chief, arose to state that he had noticed that in some of the projects of treaties and conventions the paragraph opening them to universal adherence had been omitted and he hoped that this would be corrected by the co-ordinating committee. Since this has been the main cause of almost all the difficulties in the conference a murmur went around the room and delegates leaped to their feet. They reminded the Argentine delegate that this very problem had been unanimously settled by the 21 nations of America and embodied in a project of convention which specifically stated that only those treaties or conventions would be open for universal adherence which provided for this in the instrument itself. Squelched but not downed, the Argentine delegate sat down to find other ways of circumventing the well-nigh unanimous will of America.

THE REACTION and consequences of this will fall on the Argentine nation as a whole. The masses indicated clearly where they stood when Mr. Roosevelt visited the land. Senor Felipe T. Espil, the Argentine Ambassador to the United States and general secretary of the conference, did all in his power to pour oil on troubled waters and to represent the other Argentine currents. The president, Don Agustin P. Justo, according to unimpeachable sources, applied pressure on his foreign minister in order to make him represent the true feeling of the Argentine government itself. But unless these facts become known Argentina will have isolated herself and will perforce have to become the tail of Europe in the New World.

Fortunately, however, this attitude and practice of M. Saavedra Lamas did not alter the fundamental unity of America. In last analysis the Argentine nation as a whole signed on the dotted line and this fact attenuates in great part his tactics and proves the evident vitality of the present feeling amongst the nations of America. The spirit of unity did prevail.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Author? I thought they called Arthur!"

Peace! Peace!

By *Barnet Nover*

The Very Latest Panacea.

IN THE 18 years that have elapsed since the Armistice, American peace advocates have been engaged in an unceasing search for a new philosopher's stone, one that would transmute the base metal of warlike passions and international rivalries into the shining gold of eternal peace.

Repeatedly they have proclaimed that, at last, the secret was discovered. Again and again they have told the American people and the world: Apply this sovereign remedy and the scourge of war will be wiped off the face of the earth. But each time the remedy has been different. And more often than not it has been exactly the opposite of that prescribed with sublime assurance a year or two before.

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IT IS NOT surprising, then, that for all its energy and for all its idealism, the American peace movement today is by and large in a sorry state. For its record, these 18 years, has been one of amazing futility. It is pitiful that this is so. And it is also tragic. At no time more than now has a vigorous peace movement been more essential. But at no previous time was our peace movement so hopelessly confused in its aims and its objectives.

Yet it still claims possession of the philosopher's stone: it is still ready to prescribe for the United States and the world its latest sovereign remedy. This time it is "Neutrality." That, the American people are being told, is what the country needs. By passing laws, the more mandatory the better, this Nation will be safeguarded against war no matter what happens to the rest of the world.

How the horizons have narrowed! Once American peace advocates were not content with anything less than universal and eternal peace. Now they pitifully demand an uneasy, provisional peace for us alone. This is defeatism with a vengeance. For it is based on the fatalistic belief that war elsewhere in the world is now inevitable; that nothing the United States can do could prevent it; that nothing remains for us except to build a dike around our shores in a hope of keeping out the blood-red waters. It is now a case of Uncle Sam for himself and the devil take the hindmost:

The bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling
For you but not for me!

• • • •

PERHAPS THE CAUSE of world peace is lost. But if so it is because the nations opposed to war are unwilling to work for its prevention. Together they constitute in financial power, in industrial might, even in military effectiveness, a force far greater than that which the war-mongering nations, alone or in combination, can possibly muster. And if the United States, for its part, is intent on going alone, that in itself constitutes an illuminating revelation of the wasted efforts of the peace groups in this country.

The fact is that the peace leaders here have never had any really intelligent idea of just what the Nation ought to do. They have fluttered about from one objective to another. It used to be the League of Nations. For years no American peace advocate could wear the red fez of the true believer unless he or she had made the necessary pilgrimage to Geneva. But by them the League was never viewed realistically as an available instrument of peace but rather as a disembodied entity capable by itself, without regard to the nations composing it or those, like the United States, which ostentatiously remained outside, of applying peace by the waving of a wand.

When the League machinery was not applied in the Manchurian crisis, and only ineffectively in the case of the Italo-Ethiopian war, American peace advocates deserted the old bandwagon in droves. The magic toy had not worked so it was shoved into the attic.

But even before this childish disillusion over something it never understood, the American peace movement had found a new, if related, cause to get excited over.

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FOR NO LESS than eight years American entrance into the World Court was made the be-all and the end-all of peace efforts. For eight years the storm of agitation raged. It was worthy of a greater and more ambitious cause. After all, our joining the court would have meant only a minor step toward the peace goal. And then, these eight years of effort were blown over like a house of cards with one blast by a clerical demagogue whose political impotence was scon after to be revealed.

In truth many of the World Court advocates were really aiming at bigger game than they professed to be after. Our entry into the court they believed but dared not admit, because they foolishly thought it was impolitic and impractical to do so, would constitute the first step in greater American participation in world affairs through the League system. So in aiming at the lesser objective they also lost the greater.

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OUTLAWRY OF WAR was also, for a time, the great panacea. It was particularly fetching, since it sounded well and meant nothing. For while it apparently committed other nations as well as us not to go to war it did not commit us to do anything about it if they did. The Kellogg Pact was, indeed, the perfect formula for the American peace movement. But it also proved the perfect formula for the Japanese militarists and for Mussolini since it taught them that they did not have to declare war to wage war.

Recently, largely as a result of British inspiration, "collective security" became the watchword and within the American peace movement sanctionists and antisanctionists fought with a vigor that might well have been saved for the common enemy. There was also disarmament. And there were side flights into such organized lunacy as peace petitions, exchange of dolls and "peace strikes." And now it is the fashion among the elect to worship at the golden calf of mandatory neutrality.

The new shibboleth is an absurdity. In a world as integrated as ours no nation as powerful as the United States can really be neutral in the sense of not taking sides between belligerents. If we do not aid the weaker nations, we inescapably help the stronger by withholding help from the weaker. If we insist, in advance, on destroying the enormous influence we have and can still exercise by telling all and sundry that we shall do nothing under any circumstance to throw in our weight on the side of peace, we encourage the war-mongering nations.

It is more than a little significant that the most whole-hearted applause for the action taken by Congress in cutting off arms to Spain came from Germany—the nation which more than any other is aiding the Spanish rebels.

• • • •

A MANDATORY NEUTRALITY policy, in short, is a splendid gift to the Hitlers and Mussolinis of the world. For it seems that henceforth they do not have to take account of Uncle Sam in formulating their warlike plans.

Yet even while the tides of peace sentiment in this country flow in the direction of mandatory neutrality our expenditures for military and naval purposes steadily mounts to new highs. Those entrusted with the defense of the Nation realize that mandatory neutrality legislation in giving aid and comfort to the war-mongers of the world makes war more likely; that foreign war on a large enough scale is bound to imperil our peace and that, therefore, the United States needs a larger army and navy than ever.

After fighting larger appropriations for the services for years, the peace advocates have now, if unconsciously, joined hands with the admirals and generals. The comedy is complete.

The Fate Of The Glyptodon.

Nations that are throwing all their resources into tanks, battleships, airplanes and other armaments should take warning from the fate of the glyptodons. A new specimen of that family of animals has just been unearthed in fossil form by the Field museum. This creature, unearthed in Argentina, was armed to the teeth.

He was more than 10 feet long and was armored like a battle tank by means of a great shell covering. His head and body were covered by a thick helmet and armor, and a heavy sheathing encased also his tail, which culminated in a war club studded with horny knobs.

(New York World-Telegram.)

The District Crisis

Obsolescence Marks District Government

History Of Capital City Shows Present System In Effect Since Abandonment Of Territorial Form In 1878.

The Post presents the second of a series of articles on the problems of the District of Columbia.

By Merlo J. Pusey.

SINCE all current problems are to some extent rooted in the past, historical background is a first essential to their analysis. This is especially true in the case of the District government. For, as I pointed out in the first article of this series, our present political machinery is very little more than an aggregation of expedients adopted at various times since 1800. Before proceeding with a discussion of the dilemmas now confronting the local community, therefore, it seems desirable to glance backward at the laws, the ideas and the trends which have brought Washington to its present status. I think we are too much inclined to forget our local history. We don't pay politicians to keep it fresh in our memory. But if Washingtonians are going to formulate an effective program of governmental reform, they must be realistic above all else. And that means close attention to the origin and development of the District, as well as its present difficulties.

MERLO J. PUSEY.

The unavoidable fact around which all consideration of local problems must run is that the District was created as a permanent home for the Federal Government. The Constitution gives Congress power "to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever, over such district (not exceeding 10 miles square) as may, by cession of particular States and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of the Government of the United States . . ."

By this clause the general framework of the District's political status is definitely fixed. All plans for improvement of current conditions must be adjusted to the objective of creating here a Capital to serve the needs of the entire Nation.

Difference Of Capital Recognized From Beginning.

AT THE BEGINNING it was recognized, however, that Washington would be a city of human beings differing in no essential from other American citizens. In pointing out the necessity of a national capital where the power of Congress would be supreme, Madison took it for granted that "a municipal legislature for local purposes, derived from their own suffrages, will, of course, be allowed them"—the people of the District. And after Congress had moved to the District the then President Adams requested, in an annual message, that it be considered "the capital of a great nation advancing with unexampled rapidity in arts, in commerce, in wealth, and in population, and possessing within itself those energies and resources which, if not thrown away or lamentably misdirected, will secure to it a long course of prosperity and self-government."

A proper balance between the national and local functions of the city has been intermittently sought for 137 years, without ever being completely attained. Congress first provided county governments for the areas ceded by Maryland and Virginia through an act of February 27, 1801. The present area of the District was designated Washington County, while the territory on the Virginia side of the Potomac became Alexandria County. In the same act the offices of district attorney, marshal, justice of the peace, register of wills and judge of the orphans court were created.

A few days later Congress passed a supplementary act commissioning the magistrates or justices of the peace, who were appointed by the President, to serve as a board of commissioners for their respective counties. These so-called "levy courts" functioned for many years as executive officers of the District.

In addition, there were three municipalities within this Federal territory. Alexandria and Georgetown were municipal corporations under the laws of Virginia and Maryland when the area was ceded to the Government. They continued to function as such, each electing its own city council and mayor. Washington became "a body politic and corporate" in 1802, with the right of electing a council. But the Mayor of Washington was appointed by the President until 1820, when Congress permitted the new city to choose its own executive.

Jackson Urged Delegate Or Assembly For District.

IT MUST NOT be supposed, however, that the triplet cities of the District were given a free hand in managing their own affairs in those days. In 1831 President Jackson asked that the District be granted "at least a Delegate in Congress, if not a local Legislature to make laws for the District, subject to the approval or rejection by Congress." His cogent reasoning finds familiar echos, even though a century has passed:

Independently of the difficulty of inducing the Representatives of distant States to turn their attention to projects of laws which are not of the highest interest to their constituents, they are not individually, nor in Congress collectively, well qualified to legislate over the local concerns of the District. Consequently its interests are much neglected, and the people are almost afraid to present their grievances, lest a body in which they are not represented and which feels little sympathy in their local relations should in its attempt to make laws for them do more harm than good.

It was this situation which led to emphatic demands for retrocession of large portions of the District to State control. Georgetown voted in 1838 in favor of restoring to Maryland all the area west of Rock Creek. At the solicitation of Alexandria, Congress gave back to Virginia in 1846 all the territory ceded by that State for the National Capital.

Loss of this area, especially that part adjacent to the Potomac, is now deeply regretted from the viewpoint of city planning. President Taft, in his message of 1910, "earnestly recommended" purchase by the Government of the land "along the Potomac" as far south as Arlington Cemetery and Fort Myer, including Rosslyn and the Palisades of the Potomac. But Congress did not take his advice. Many serious problems of protecting the Capital from unsightly encroachments on the Virginia shore of the Potomac may be anticipated as an indirect result of the treatment accorded the District during the first half century of its existence.

In this connection it is pertinent to recall that the boundary line between the District and Virginia has never been fixed. The recent efforts of a politically minded commission to terminate the dispute ended in a fiasco. There seems to be little hope of definitely establishing the line where Washington ends and the Old Dominion begins until the whole matter can be carried before the Supreme Court. In the meantime this 90-year-old controversey stands as an ironic commentary on the policy of heedless drifting that has been foisted upon this defenseless community.

First Unification Seen In Police Reorganization.

THE FIRST successful effort to unify local governmental functions came in 1861 with the creation of the Metropolitan Police District. Conditions resulting from the Civil War emphasized the need for uniform policing in Washington, Georgetown and the county outside the limits of these cities. No doubt the work of the Metropolitan Police Board hastened subsequent changes in the local government.

Only once in its history has the District enjoyed any considerable measure of self-government. In a spasm of generosity, Congress set up a territorial government here in 1871, comparable to the political machinery used in other organized territories. The old "levy court" was abolished along with Washington County and two municipalities. In their place was set up a loosely organized government of the District of Columbia, with a Governor appointed for four years by the President, and a Legislative Assembly consisting of a Council and a House of Delegates.

The 11 members of the Council were appointed for two-year terms by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate. Citizens were permitted to elect their own representatives to the House of Delegates. Members were chosen from 22 districts for one-year terms. These bodies were permitted to make laws on "all rightful subjects of legislation within said District," subject to specific exceptions. The Assembly could not, for example, interfere with the courts, the laws of descent, divorces, etc.

All bills required signature by the Governor, unless passed by a two-thirds vote of each house over his veto. Moreover, it was specifically provided that Congress could repeal or modify any act of the local Legislature, thus retaining for that body ultimate control without the responsibility of considering every local problem in detail.

Having made this guarded approach to responsible local government, Congress added a few patches even before the new structure was completed. It set up a Board of Public Works and a Board of Health, giving them both executive and ordinance-making powers. The Board of Police and the School Trustees were also independent of the territorial government.

Public Works Board Transformed Washington.

THE MOST spectacular work of the territorial government was performed by the Board of Public Works. For three-quarters of a century Washington had been a straggling village, with hogs rooting in the mud of Pennsylvania avenue. President Grant gave the Board of Public Works credit for effecting a sudden transformation. "From being a most unsightly place three years ago, disagreeable to pass through in summer in consequence of the dust arising from unpaved streets, and almost impassable in the winter from mud," he said, "it is now one of the most sightly cities in the country, and can boast of being the best paved." But these improvements were expensive. The city debt was greatly increased and special assessments for street work created a great deal of antagonism. Charges of financial irregularities were added to criticism on grounds of extravagance. These led to a Congressional investigation of District affairs which brought the territorial government to an untimely as well as unhappy ending in 1874.

Unfortunately this experience is often cited as proof that the District cannot manage it own affairs. Before any such conclusion is drawn it is well to remember that the difficulties centered chiefly in the public works program and that the board in charge of these improvements was independent of the territorial government, consisting of five persons appointed by the President, including the local Governor. Such a hodgepodge arrangement could scarcely be expected to work satisfactorily from the administrative viewpoint.

Liquidation of the territorial government completely deprived local residents of the franchise. It was the first time in three-quarters of a century that suffrage had been completely abolished here. Yet the restrictions then imposed have stood for 63 years. From 1874 to 1878 the District was governed by a temporary commission, and in the latter year that form of local government was made permanent, with only minor changes in the organization.

Except for a few insignificant modifications, the District government is the same makeshift agency that was created to fill the void left by destruction of the territorial regime. Even in that day it was an unsatisfactory means of administering municipal functions. Today it leaves this teeming city, four times its size in 1874, quite helpless amid the maelstrom in which its affairs are annually engulfed.

Kiwanis Elects George Peery D. C. Governor

Mid-Winter Conference in Richmond Installs Club Officers.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11.—Prof. George G. Peery, of Roanoke College, was installed today as governor of Capital District, Kiwanis International, at the mid-winter conference of club officers here.

Asa W. Howard, of Roanoke, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and six lieutenant governors also were inducted into office at ceremonies conducted by James F. Gallagher, of Newton, Mass., international trustee.

The new lieutenant governors are Arthur C. Keefer, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Claude S. Turner, Martinsville, Va.; H. Powell Chapman, Roanoke, Va.; Floyd W. Moore, Hampton, Va.; R. Swinton Roadcap, Clifton Forge, Va., and Dr. J. Leroy Trone, Elkton, Md.

Diener Speaks.

Irving Diener, of Alexandria, past lieutenant governor for the district, in an address on "Building Patriotism," said it was the duty of Kiwanians to "teach youth patriotism."

Among other speakers were Edwin F. Hill, of Washington, district chairman of inter-club relations, and former international trustee; Robert L. Smith, of Frederick, Md., chairman of the public affairs committee; Russell S. Perkinson, of Petersburg, Va., former international trustee; the Rev. Z. V. Robertson, of Roanoke, Va., former president, and Merle E. Towner, of Baltimore, Md., former district governor.

An invitation to meet in Staunton October 17, 18 and 19 was accepted by district trustees Sunday.

Approximately 125 officers and members from the 54 clubs in the district attended the two-day session.

Bills to Ban Child Products Offered

By the United Press.

Twin bills aimed at eliminating the products of child labor from interstate commerce were introduced in Congress yesterday by Senator Bennett C. Clark, (Democrat), of Missouri, and Chairman William P. Connery, (Democrat), of Massachusetts, of the House Labor Committee.

The measures seek to apply the constitutionally valid principles of the law regulating prison-made goods to child labor. Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, (Democrat), of Washington, previously introduced a bill of precisely the same nature.

Clark agreed with Schwellenbach that while such a measure would require State legislation to become effective it would not need 48 separate State laws.

I. C. C. Will Speed Rate-Rise Hearing

While deferring a definite decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday partly acceded to the request of the Nation's railroads for speedy handling of their proposal for increased freight rates on basic commodities.

Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison announced at hearings on the proposed surcharges the commission had the carriers' suggestion "under consideration."

He said the roads would be permitted to finish arguments on basic commodity rates and opponents then would be given an opportunity to be heard on the same group.

However, Aitchison did not promise a commission ruling before arguments are heard on other commodities for which increases have been proposed.

National Income To Mount in 1937

By the Associated Press.

Commerce Department officials estimated yesterday national income would rise to $67,000,000,000 this year—$7,000,000,000 over the estimated 1936 total and about 87 per cent of 1929.

The estimate was based, they said, on the assumption the Nation would not be involved in a war, but it took present labor disputes into account.

If these should be quickly ironed out and no further labor trouble develops, officials said, the figure might reach $70,000,000,000, only $8,000,000,000 under the 1929 level.

One important factor increasing national income this year, they said, may be rising prices and wages.

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Exiled Russian Leader and Wife in Mexico

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

THE "GOAT." Marcel Rosenberg, Soviet Ambassador to Madrid-Valencia government, who is blamed by Nazi Germany for stirring up international war dangers in Spain. He was held responsible for the Palos ship incident.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

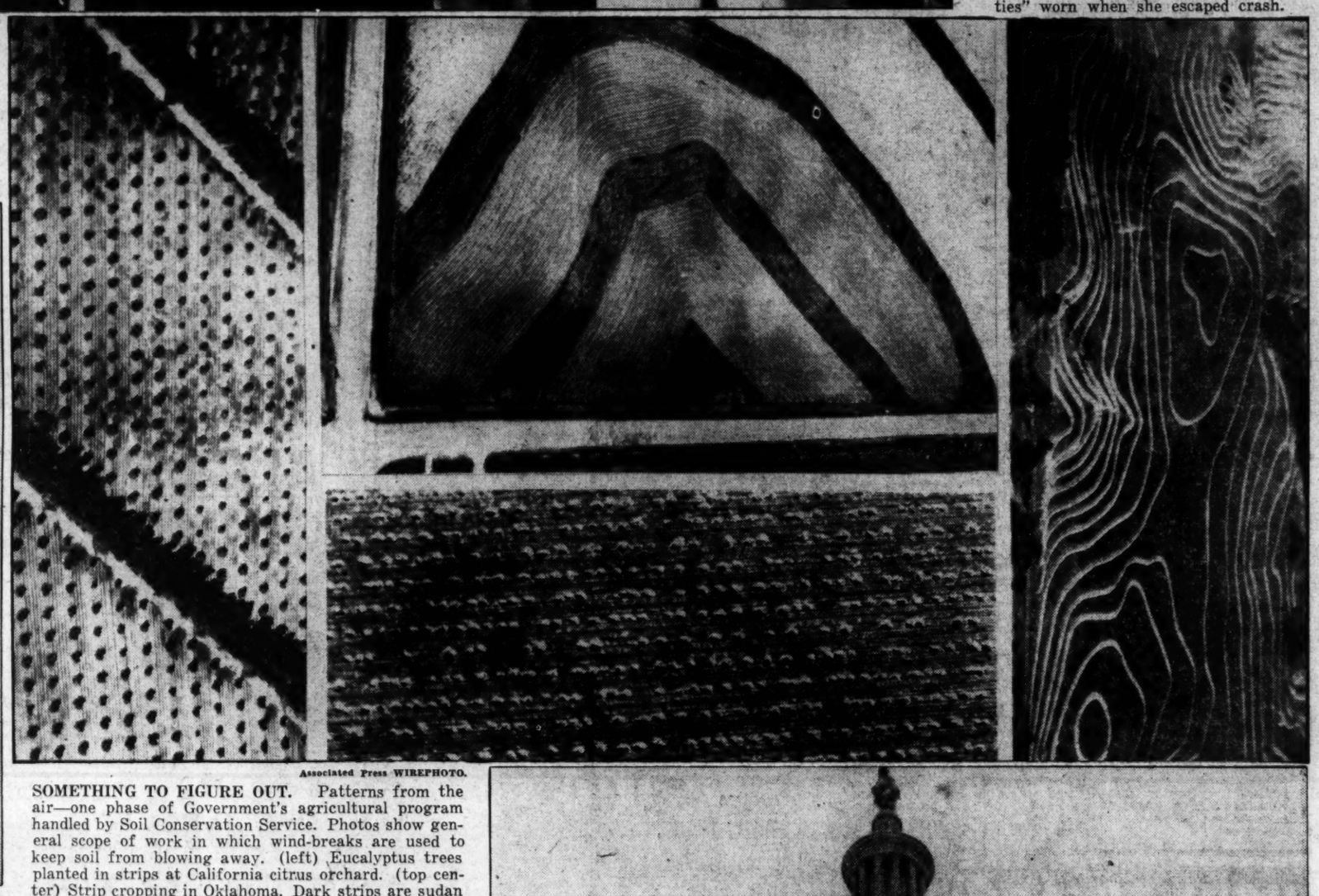
TROTSKY IN MEXICO The one time co-leader of Soviet Russia, pictured as he arrived at Tampico, Mexico, with his wife, en route to a haven offered them by the Mexican government. He was greeted by officials as he left the tanker Ruth.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"LUCKY PANTIES" SUIT. Victoria Siwiec (above), hotel maid, asked $10,000 damages in Detroit court charging false arrest after she was questioned when Miss Jean Dalrymple reported theft of $160 and a pair of "lucky panties" worn when she escaped crash.

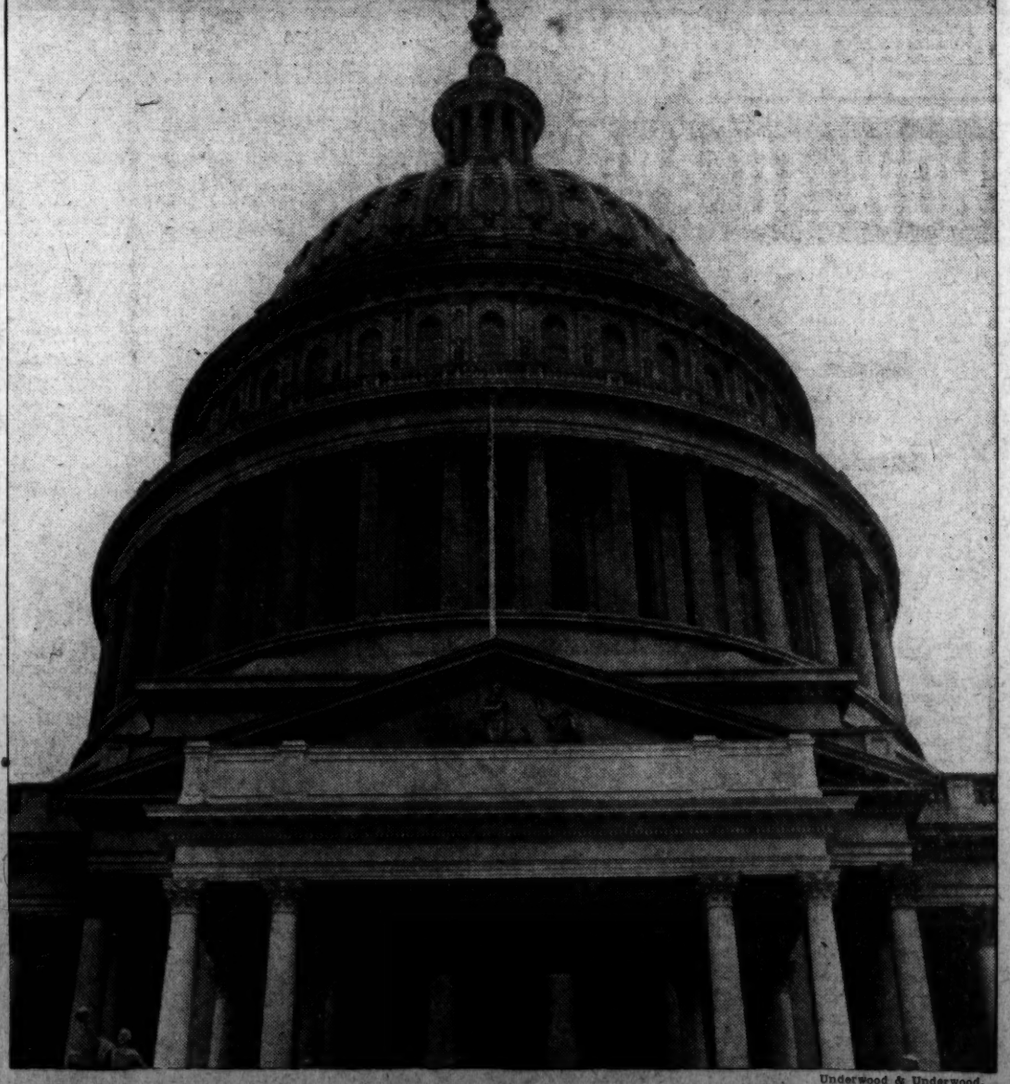
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A HELPLESS DEER. With rescue futile, the buck deer pictured with aid of telophoto lens, trapped on a ledge in snow bank near Cedar City, Utah, was destroyed by game wardens when all hope of saving him had been abandoned.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SOMETHING TO FIGURE OUT. Patterns from the air—one phase of Government's agricultural program handled by Soil Conservation Service. Photos show general scope of work in which wind-breaks are used to keep soil from blowing away. (left) Eucalyptus trees planted in strips at California citrus orchard. (top center) Strip cropping in Oklahoma. Dark strips are sudan grass, the spaces between cotton planted to the contour. (lower center) Piles of beans on a flat ventura in California. Closely spaced piles indicate high yield. (right) 230-acre field at Muskogee, Okla., where plowed contour ridges were planted with Bermuda grass, hoping to hold the soil and restore its fertility.



Underwood & Underwood.

INAUGURAL STAND fronting the Capitol where President Roosevelt will take the oath of office for his second term. The unusual view was pictured from one of the front row seats.

WINTER IN MISSOURI. A large tree covered with sleet and ice crashed and narrowly missed smashing this house at Hannibal—boyhood home of Mark Twain. Severe winter weather has tied up most of the State thoroughfares in this area.

Arthur Johnson Dies in Denver; Newspaperman

Former D. C. Reporter Helped to Organize Press Club Here.

Arthur C. Johnson, formerly a Washington correspondent, but later publisher of the Denver Daily Record Stockman, died Saturday in Denver of pneumonia following an attack of flu, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Johnson was a charter member and for some years secretary of the National Press Club. He helped build the organization in its early days.

During the Spanish-American War he went to the Philippines with the Colorado troops and later served as a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in the Boxer rebellion in China. Afterward Mr. Johnson came to Washington as the correspondent for the Denver Rocky Mountain News.

He was on the Washington Herald under Scott C. Bone. Mr. Johnson was later assistant enrolling clerk of the House of Representatives. While there he studied law and graduated from George Washington University Law School.

Mr. Johnson, a nephew of the late Senator Patterson, of Colorado, was married to Miss Maude Taylor McIntosh, head of the vocal department of the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington. He is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. John Tower McDonough, Miss Anette Johnson, both of Denver; Miss Harry Lou Johnson, who is attending the Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va., and Bradley Johnson, at the Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

U. S. Agents Drive Against Vice Ring

Department of Justice agents were called in yesterday by local police to aid in rounding up out-of-town operators of a white slavery ring uncovered here Saturday night in a downtown hotel.

The "G-men" began an investigation in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when it was learned that Grace Mabel Weintz, held as a witness against Leon Ponzie, 25-year-old motion-picture dancer, was only 15. At the time of her arrest she told police she was 19.

Ponzie, who told police he danced in the movie "Flying Down to Rio," was seized by Detective Sergts. Paul Ambrose and John K. Baker.

The girl, who gave the name of Jean Mabel Carroll, was traced to her home in Camden by a missing-persons circular received here five weeks ago. Baker said she told him she came here with Ponzie from her home. Two other young women thought to be in other downtown hotels are being sought.

Ponzie was charged with violating the white slave law. Police yesterday said they had information from Philadelphia of a possible tie-in there with the ring here.

Cause of Bowers' Death Complication of Illnesses

In a story published yesterday, it was said the death of Arthur D. Bowers, 51, of 942 K street northwest, was due to injuries received in a traffic accident.

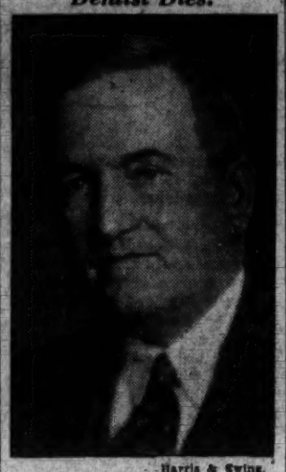
It was learned later, however, that Bowers' death was due to a complication of natural illnesses not attributed to injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at Tenth street and New York avenue northwest, November 2.

Herbert Allen Dies.

Portland, Me., Jan. 11 (AP).—Herbert I. Allen, 61, whose experiments in chemical research resulted in discoveries now in wide use, died today. Allen, a Harvard graduate, developed electrolytic cells used in papermaking plants, a process providing for electrolysis of sodium chlorine used in bleaching paper and cloth. During the World War the cells were employed by the Government in manufacture of chlorine gas.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Dentist Dies.



Harris & Ewing.

DR. JOHN T. READY.

Dr. J. T. Ready, Dental Surgeon, Dies at Hospital

Dr. John T. Ready, dental surgeon, of 3301 N street northwest, died at Georgetown Hospital Sunday after a brief illness.

Dr. Ready was 45 years old, the son of Morris J. and the late Bertha Elizabeth Ready. He attended public school, graduating from Business High School, after which he entered Georgetown Dental School, from which he was graduated in 1913. He established himself in the Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

He was a past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, and an honorary life member of the lodge, and was a member of the board of governors of the Elks Boys' Band.

He also was a member of the District Dental Society, the Georgetown Citizens Association, the Modern Woodmen, the Alhambra and Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus.

Dr. Ready, who was unmarried, made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Agnes Ready, widow of Dr. Michael J. Ready.

He is survived by two brothers, Dr. Francis J. Peady, of 3325 N street northwest, and Earl P. Ready, a lawyer, of 3301 N street northwest, and a sister, Miss Edna Ready. Washington Lodge of Elks will hold services at the home at 8:30 p. m. today. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, with requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Trinity at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Former D.C. Bishop Is Seriously Ill

Bishop Thomas A. Emmet, S. J., Vicar Apostolic of Jamaica and former prefect of discipline at Georgetown University and headmaster at the Georgetown Preparatory School, was stricken Sunday in Kingston, Jamaica, with a hemorrhage while celebrating mass commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Roman Catholic Church in Jamaica. His condition was critical.

Bishop Emmet came to Georgetown in 1904 and remained until 1906. He returned in 1909 and until 1915 was prefect of discipline at the university and in charge of athletics. After five years of mission work and lecturing and three years in Jamaica, he returned in 1923 to become first headmaster of Georgetown Prep, through 1929. He was consecrated bishop in 1930 and left for Jamaica.

Fascist Counsel Named.

Rome, Jan. 11 (AP).—Count Cortese, now associated with the Italian foreign office, today was named Fascist consul at Mukden, Manchukuo. His appointment follows conclusion of negotiations between Italy and Japan to establish consulates in Japanese-sponsored Manchukuo and Italian-annexed Ethiopia.

Funeral Is Set This Afternoon For Miss Burke

Funeral services for Miss Josephine Burke, 70, first principal of the John Eaton School and one of the most widely known teachers in the District, will be held in Gawler's undertaking establishment at 1 o'clock this afternoon, followed by burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Burke died Saturday at her home, 1870 Wyoming avenue, after an illness of three weeks.

She was appointed principal of the school, situated in one of the city's most important communities, in 1911. Before this she had taught for 14 years in various other District schools, and had been eighth-grade teacher and principal of the Berret School.

Miss Burke, who was retired in 1927, was appointed a teacher in July, 1886, and in the same year was transferred to Force School. From various other charges she went to the Berret School in 1909.

As a tribute to her service, the flag at Eaton School will be flown at half staff today.

Surviving Miss Burke are a brother, William B. Burke, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie B. Towers and Mrs. Franz H. Ridgway, all of Washington.

Cat Fancier Files $10,000 Libel Suit

Alleging she was libeled in a letter written by Ira Chase Koehne, leader of one faction of the Columbia Cat Fanciers, Inc., to Elsie G. Hydon, president of the Cat Fanciers of America, Miss Mary E. Hantzmon, 312 Maryland avenue northeast, leader of a rival faction in the Columbia group, yesterday filed suit for $10,000 damages.

Miss Hantzmon claimed through Attorney Herbert S. Ward that as a result of statements made in the letter, she was called before the board of the national organization to meet certain charges.

The Columbia group was split several months ago when debate over the feasibility of holding a cat show brought on an impasse.

Col. C. M. Gandy Dies in New Jersey

Col. Charles M. Gandy, 79, one-time acting Surgeon General of the Army, died at his home and birthplace at Ocean View, N. J., the War Department announced yesterday.

From April, 1912, until October, 1914, Col. Gandy served in the Surgeon General's office. It was during this service that he became known as acting surgeon general for 12 months.

Col. Gandy was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, in Pennsylvania, in 1879, and became contract surgeon with the Army in May, 1883. Next year he was appointed an assistant surgeon, becoming a captain in 1888, a major in 1901, a lieutenant colonel in 1909 and a colonel in 1913.

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There's no mystery about ordering wine—simply ask for B&G Sauternes. It is always correct, and should be served well-chilled. Barton & Guestier are growers and shippers of finest French wines.

A Schenley Import from France

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B&G

Also shippers of the famous B&G Olive Oil

Thomas J. Lea Is Dead at 98 In Morrisville

Thomas J. Lea, descendant of the pioneers of America, who was so delicate as a child that it was feared he would die in infancy, died yesterday at the age of nearly 99 years at the home of his son, Edward Lea, of Morrisville, Pa. He had been a resident of Sandy Spring, Md., nearly all his life.

Mr. Lea was connected with the Shepherd Pratt Hospital in his youth, but most of his working life was passed in farming. He was born near Sandy Spring, the son of Edward and Deborah Lea.

He was a lifelong member of the Hicksite Meeting of Friends at Sandy Spring and of the Farmers Enterprise Club and Horticultural Society. Although a believer in peace, he supported the cause of the North in the War Between the States and paid for a substitute to fight in the Federal Army for him.

Mr. Lea was a descendent of the Lea family that operated the former Lea Mills in Wilmington, Del., which now are used as an art institute. His uncle, Maj. Andrew Ellicott, who served in the Revolutionary War, was the first professor of mathematics at West Point, Military Academy. The Ellicott branch of the family was founders of the town of Ellicott City. A cousin, Preston Lea, was governor of Delaware. He also was a descendant of the Brooke family, prominent in Maryland since its founding.

Mr. Lea's grandfather came to Sandy Spring about 120 years ago. He settled near Brinklaw.

Mr. Lea frequently penned memoirs of the early days of Sandy Spring and sent them to his friends and relatives in Sandy Spring.

Besides the son at Morrisville, he is survived by another son, Albert Lea, of Jersey City, N. J.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was married twice. The first marriage was to Miss Fannie Gilpin and the second to Mrs. Anna Gilpin Wilson.

Burial will be in the Woodside Cemetery, near Brinklow, which was a part of his father's farm until the lattter gave it to the neighborhood as a burying ground.

Mrs. Williams' Funeral Will Be Held Today

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy Williams, wife of Capt. Randolph T. Williams, meteorologist attached to the General Headquarters, Air Corps, at Langley Field, will be held at Arlington Cemetery at 2 p. m. today.

Mrs. Williams died in Belleville, Ill., December 31. Chaplain W. A. Taschal will conduct the services. Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband and a 2-year-old son, Thomas Williams.

DRUGS and TOILETRIES

COLD REMEDIES

CINCHO-TONE Cold Tablets	25c
35c HILLS Nose Drops	24c
35c LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets	24c
50c CROVES Nose Drops	45c
30c HILLS CASCARA Quinine Tablets	19c
65c MISTOL Nose Drops	56c
35c PAPES Cold Compound	29c
$1.00 RINEX Capsules, bottle 30	89c
75c VAPEX Inhalant	59c
35c VICKS Vapo-Rub Salve	24c

RELIABLE LAXATIVES

50c CASCARETS Tablets	37c
75c AGAROL Compound	63c
60c JAD SALTS Condensed	49c
30c FLEETS Phospo-Soda	21c
60c HEXASOL Saline Laxative	49c
60c CALDWELLS Syrup Pepsin	41c
30c EDWARDS Olive Tablets	21c
70c KRUSCHEN Salts	59c
30c SAL HEPATICA Small size	25c
60c ALOPHEN PILLS Bottle of 100	49c
25c FEENAMINT Medium size	19c

FOR HEADACHES

30c CAPUDINE Liquid	27c
ACETIDINE Tablets, tin of 12	15c
75c ANACIN Tablets	69c
30c BROMO SELTZER Medium size	24c
LOUIS TABLETS Box of 12	25c
50c SQUIBB ASPIRIN Tablets, bottle 100	39c
25c B. C. POWDERS Package of 6	23c
50c MIDOL TABLETS Package of 10	35c
60c BROMO SELTZER 2¼ ounces	49c
60c CAPUDINE Liquid	53c

DENTAL NEEDS

25c SQUIBB Tooth Paste	19c
50c CALOX Tooth Powder	39c
60c FASTEETH Plate Powder	49c
50c IPANA Tooth Paste	39c
25c DR. LYONS Tooth Powder	21c
35c LOREGA DENTAL Plate Powder	24c
50c PEOPLES SODIUM Perborate, flavored	37c
50c FORHANS Tooth Paste	39c
40c BOST Tooth Powder	32c
50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste	35c
25c PEBECO Tooth Powder	23c
$1.00 LAVORIS Mouth Wash	79c
50c DETOXOL Tooth Paste	41c
35c VINCE Dentifrice	31c
65c PYROZIDE Tooth Powder	59c
60c ASTRING-O-SOL Mouth Wash	48c
40c PEPSODENT Tooth Paste	33c
40c SQUIBB Tooth Powder	33c

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Relieve Many Aches and Pains!

With Table Stand ... $1.98

During these gloomy, cloudy days—enjoy the soothing, beneficial heat rays of one of these lamps. It has these superior features:

- Off-and-On Switch in the Handle
- Long-Life Therapeutic Lamp
- Non-Scratch Base
- Rubber Cord and Strong Plug
- Removable From the Stand to Use as a Hand Lamp

ALCORUB	35c Pint	25c
CHEMM	Food Bevereage 75c Pound	57c
LYSOL	$1.00 Pint	83c
HINDS	Honey and Almond Cream 50c Size With Dispenser	39c
PHILLIPS	Milk of Magnesia 50c Size—12 ounces	34c
LUX	Toilet Soap 7c Cakes	3 for 20c
PEOPLES	Aspirin Tablets 50c Bottle of 100	39c
SQUIBB	Mineral Oil 75c Pint	59c

HAIR TONICS SHAMPOOS

$1.00 JERIS Hair Tonic	69c
50c CONTI Castile Shampoo	39c
25c GOLDEN GLINT Shampoo	20c
70c VASELINE Hair Tonic	63c
50c MULSIFIED Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	35c
50c GLOSTORA Hair Dressing	37c
50c VITALIS Hair Tonic	39c
60c DANDERINE Hair Tonic	45c

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Nip that cold in the bud. Capsules dissolve quickly, therefore the medicine works quickly ... giving prompt relief. 50c Box 45c

Use In the Sick Room or When You Go To Bed at Night ...

Kwikway Electric Vaporizers

Peoples Price ..... $1.89 (Cord Extra)

Use the medicine your doctor recommends in this convenient vaporizer—for quick, safe relief from colds, sinus, sore throat, hay fever, asthma, and similar ailments.

Get Rid of That Sluggish Feeling in the Morning With ...

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50c Size .. 33c

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Prompt Relief for Nasal Congestion ...

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Build up Resistance!

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Keplers Cod Liver Oil	With Malt Extract $1.00 9-oz. Size.	85c
Meads Cod Liver Oil	50c 4-Ounces	43c
Peoples Cod Liver Oil	$1.00 Pint	69c
Patchs Cod Liver Oil	$1.50 Pint	$1.29
Thompsons Tablets	Cod Liver Oil Concentrate $1.00 bottle of 100	89c
Squibb Cod Liver Oil	50c Size	43c
Thompsons Plain	Halibut Liver Oil Capsules $1.25 box of 50	89c
Whites Tablets	Cod Liver Oil Concentrate $1.00 bottle of 100	79c
A. B. D. Capsules	Thompsons $1.25 Box of 25	89c
Thompsons Cod Liver Oil	$1.25 Pint	98c

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World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists-Over 45 Offices

2 Receptions For Society Draw Throng

'At-Homes' Given by Mrs. Pinchot and Mrs. Stapleton.

Many of Diplomatic, Local Guests Present at Both Functions.

All the limousines in Washington appeared to be lined up yesterday in the 1600 block Massachusetts avenue, and the air was filled with the shouts of doormen calling cars. Two receptions, the "at home" of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and that of Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, just across the way. Many of the guests attended one function and met again at the other.

Among those who called during the hours Mrs. Pinchot received were Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the French Ambassador; the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, who was one of those arriving late in the afternoon, and the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz.

Mrs. Pinchot was gowned becomingly in gold lame. She was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Mrs. Royal Johnson and Mrs. John G. Winant, who alternated in pouring. An artistic bowl formed the centerpiece for the table, which was lighted by gold-colored candles.

Among other guests during the afternoon were Mme. van Haersma de With, wife of the Netherlands Minister, who wore a striking black costume, accompanied by her daughter, Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With; Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite; Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Henry Leonard, the chairman of the Federal Tariff Commission and Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien, Mrs. Frank Simonds, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Olivia Stokes; Miss Laura Harlan, the Misses Patten, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, Mr. Ernest Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman with their daughter, Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman, and the Countess de Castellane, Mrs. Tuckerman's sister.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot, who are spending the winter in the Capital, have issued invitations for two dinners at which they will entertain, the first on January 25 and the second on February 6.

Miss Stellita Stapleton received with her mother in the upstairs drawing room, which is furnished with French pieces upholstered in delicate shades of biege. On the floor is a large and beautiful Aubusson carpet, and several old and lovely Bokhara rugs are in the dining room.

Both younger and older people were present, friends of the hostess and her daughter. Mrs. Stapleton wore a black crepe gown, and Miss Stapleton chose a rust-colored frock shot with gold threads and trimmed at the neck with a narrow band of mink.

Many members of residential society attended the tea. Judge F. Dickinson Letts was there, and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, who were accompanied by Mr. Joshua Evans, jr. Alternating at the tea table were several friends of Mrs. Stapleton, including Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, who wore black velvet and a black hat with a tiny pink flower at one side.

The Cuban Ambassador and his son-in-law, Mr. Ernest Schlatter, were present, although Mme. Schlatter was unable to attend. Mr. Charles Saint, of the French Embassy, came without Mme. Saint, who is one of many who seem to have succumbed to the "flu." Mrs. William T. Mann, wearing a black suit and hat with touches of red, chatted in the dining room with Mr. William Ryan. The latter is leaving January 28 to spend several weeks in Haiti, where part of the time he will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Elbrick, of our Foreign Service.

Among others there were Mrs. Russell Bennett, in black with a matching hat, who was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Florence Harris; the Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Embassy, Mr. Hector Leguizamon, with Mr. Villa of the Embassy; Mr. John Stoneborough, Mr. Henry Cox, Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill, Miss Elizabeth Sibley, in a rust-colored frock with matching hat; Mrs. Russell Snodgrass, in black, and Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead.

New Congressmen Will Be Honored

Twelve newly-elected Representatives will be honored tonight at the January meeting of the Pennsylvania Society in the Mayflower ballroom, Mr. Robert P. Smith, president of the society, has announced. The Representatives, Senators James J. Davis and Joseph F. Guffey, and Justice Owen J. Roberts, together with their ladies, will comprise the receiving line.

A glee club program will precede dancing, and officers for 1937 will be elected.

The guests of honor are Representatives Leon Sacks, James P. McGranery, Michael J. Bradley, Ira Walton Drew, J. Harold Flannery, Guy L. Moser, Albert G. Rutherford, Guy J. Swope, Benjamin Jarrett, Robert G. Allen, Peter J. DeMuth and Herman P. Eberharter.

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Mrs. R. L. Poor to Leave For West Coast in Week

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Richard Longstreet Poor, with her two children, Richard, Longstreet, jr., and Baby Austin English Poor, will leave next week, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Merton A. English, for the West Coast, where her husband, Ensign Poor, is on duty. Mrs. English will return to Washington after a short visit there.

Former Margaret English to Join Husband Now on Duty in Pacific After Holiday Visit With Parents and Twin Sister Here.

Mrs. Richard Longstreet Poor, the former Miss Margaret English, who was here for Christmas, is soon leaving for the West Coast. It was like old times to see the twin sisters—Mrs. Poor and Mrs. Winton Elliott, the former Miss Mildred English—at parties together.

A week from today, Mrs. Poor with her two baby sons, Richard, jr., and Austin English Poor, is leaving, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Merton English, for California, where Ensign Poor is now on duty aboard the U. S. S. New Orleans. Mrs. English expects to remain in southern California for a week or so before returning to Washington to rejoin Dr. English in their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Washington will be interested to hear of the engagement of Ensign Poor's sister, Miss Martha Poor, who is perhaps better known here as "Peggy." Her mother, Mrs. Charles Longstreet Poor, of New Orleans, La., has announced her betrothal and forthcoming marriage to Mr. John Hampden Randolph Felters, also of New Orleans.

Miss Poor, who has frequently visited in the Capital, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of her brother to Miss English in 1934. Her father was the late Capt. Chares Henry Poor, who was graduated from Annapolis in the class of 1896. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Poor, of Washington and Skaneateles, N. Y. She comes of an old Navy family, as her great-grandfather was Rear Admiral Charles Henry Poor, U. S. N.

Miss Poor received her education at private schools in New Orleans and is a graduate of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. Later she attended Vassar College. While visiting in Washington she also spent much time at Annapolis with her aunt, Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Bulmer, the former Miss Anita Poor.

Mr. Felters is graduate manager of student activities at Tulane University, where he received his law degree. His family has been prominent in Louisiana for many generations.

The wedding will take place the latter part of April in New Orleans.

Dinner Is Given By Rep. Rogers

Senator and Mrs. Lodge Are Bay State Congresswoman's Honor Guests.

A dinner was given last night by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, for Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., at the first official function in their honor since arriving in the Capital. All members of the Congressional delegation from Massachusetts were among the group of about 30 guests.

Mrs. Rogers wore a dark blue lace gown banded by an apple green sash, and Mrs. Lodge was in a black gown made with an accordion pleated skirt. With it she wore a triple string of pearls.

The guests were seated at three tables, each centered with a candelabrum. Among them were Representative Allen T. Treadway, Robert L. O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission; Representative and Mrs. Robert Luce, the newly-elected Representative William Connery, Representative George Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves, Mr. Henry Ehrlich, Miss Rosamund Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McKee and Mr. Windsor Booth.

74th Club Board Given Luncheon By Mrs. Church

Mrs. Ralph Church, wife of Representative Ralph Church, of Illinios, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at which she entertained the executive board of the 74th. Club at her home on Benton street. Plans were made for the annual meeting of the club, to be held the fourth Wednesday of January.

Members of the board present included, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, of Maine,, president; Mrs. Sam Massingale, of Oklahoma, first vice president; Mrs. Church, second vice president; Mrs. Maury Maverick, of Texas, third vice president; Mrs. Herron Pearson, of Tennessee, secretary, and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, of Missouri, treasurer. Mrs. Maverick was appointed as chairman of arrangements for the annual meeting.

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No piano like it at or near the price. Its tone thrills everyone who plays it.
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Society Notes

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will be guests of honor at a dinner being given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman at their home on Woodland drive.

Mrs. John E. Miller has arrived from her home in Searcy, Ark., and has joined Representative Miller for a month's visit. They will attend the White House reception tonight.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper were guests of honor last night at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Senor Alvaro Teixeira Soares, new Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, has arrived from Brazil and will be joined later by his wife and two children. He came by plane from Rio de Janeiro and is now at the Shoreham.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Norman Murray Smith have invited a few friends to dinner tomorrow at their home on Wyoming avenue in honor of the J. Kenneth Caldwells, their cousins, who are here from Tientsin, China, where Mr. Caldwell is Consul General.

The Caldwells, who returned after New Year's from visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chester, of Boston, are staying at the Martinique. They resided in Washington for some years when Mr. Caldwell was in the State Department.

Mrs. Smith will leave Thursday to spend a few days in New York City.

The President of Lafayette College and Mrs. William Mather Lewis are in Washington, stopping at the Mayflower Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. George Milne, of Flushing, Long Island, are in Washington, and have taken a suit at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard have issued invitations for a dinner on Friday night.

Third Musicale Guests Invited To Luncheons

The usual series of luncheons followed the third of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales at the Mayflower yesterday. The Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Manuel de Freyre y Santander, was the ranking guest at the one which Mrs. Townsend gave in honor of the artists of the morning program, Miss Hilda Burke, young soprano, and Mr. Charles Kullmann, tenor.

The company also included the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui; the Greek Minister, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, who acted as host for Mrs. Townsend; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia; Mr. Edward Kulikowski, Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy; Mr. Philip Broad, of the British Embassy; Miss Olga Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholz nad Mme. Wankokowicz.

Also Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Morris Clark, Mrs. Clifton Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mme. van Kaathoven, Mrs. Howard Jackson, Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, Mr. Clarence Hewes, Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill, Mr. Percy Atherton, Mr. U. Grant Smith, Miss Virginia Castelle and Mr. Solon Alberti.

Mr. Campbell, who is here from London, spent Sunday and yesterday at the Mayflower and left last night for New York. He plans to be here again for Mrs. Townsend's concert on February 1 and is sailing five days later aboard the Rex for Europe.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China, was the ranking guest in whose honor Mrs. Harry P. Huse entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower following the concert, with Lady Marler, wife of the Minister of Canada, also among the guests.

Mrs. Charles H. W. Manderville had as guests at luncheon at the Mayflower following the musicale Mrs. Matthew John Whittall and Miss Moira Archbold.

Mrs. Charles O. Maas, of New York, who is spending the winter at the Mayflower, was hostess to a company of seven at luncheon there after the concert.

Welfare Aid Group Plans Work Survey

Washington Committee Holds Meeting at Meyer Home.

Survey of Unit's Work Long Needed, League Leaders Say.

A meeting of the Washington Committee of the Child Welfare League of America was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Meyer yesterday to make plans for a survey of child welfare work in Washington.

The Washington Council of Social Agencies has had such a study under advisement for some years as a result of the requests from various members on the boards of the Washington children's organizations. The Child Welfare League of America has been asked to do the research work in co-operation with a committee to be appointed by the council, and will use as a basis of its study some of the research already completed by the Children's Bureau.

Mrs. Ernest Gruening, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Council of Socia. Agencies, explained the objectives of the project at the meeting yesterday, and Miss Agnes K. Hanna, of the Children's Bureau, discussed the problem from the standpoint of the public agencies. Mr. Ernest H. Cole, executive secretary of the Child Welfare League of America, gave an outline of the expert personnel that would be needed to conduct the survey.

Meeting Called.

The committee decided to call a large meeting at Mrs. Meyer's house on Monday, January 25, at 4:30 o'clock, which will include all the members of the boards of the various child welfare agencies as well as the professional social workers, members of the Washington Council of Social Agencies and many of Washington's leading citizens who are interested in child guidance.

At this meeting, Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, president of the Council of Social Agencies, will explain the need of such an investigation and the benefits to be derived therefrom. Mr. C. C. Carstens, Executive Director of the Child Welfare League of America, will outline the results of similar work done in other communities.

The members of the Washington committee are Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman; Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, treasurer; Mrs. James F. Curtis, secretary; Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Henry Grattan Dean Doyle, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Miss Agnes K. Hanna, Miss Katharine Lenroot, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. Louisa Roberts, Mrs. Carrie G. Smith and Mr. Elwood Street.

Lecture Is Postponed.

Miss Janet Richards has announced that, on the advice of her physician, she has been obliged to cancel her Wednesday lecture at the Sulgrave Club. The lecture will be made up at a later date and her series of talks will be resumed on January 22.

College Head Honored.

Dr. H. M. Moore, president of Lake Forest University, and Mrs. Moore, will be guests of honor at a luncheon at which Dr. Charles Thom and the alumni of Lake Forest residing in Washington will entertain today at the Cosmos Club.

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THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

The second of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales went off in its usual smoothness yesterday. As we made our way through the lobby, pausing to admire some of the interesting photographs now on display, we were surprised to find that one of our fellow picture gazers was Charles Kullmann, who in a few moments was to thrill us with his singing.

How Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and her daughter, Stellita, could be so nonchalant and unruffled just before they were going to give a party is a wonder to us. Mrs. Stapleton was in black, wearing a handsome broadtail coat, and her daughter was in dark maroon, with peacock green and red feathers on her flatish hat.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who had planned to attend the concert, was not there, having fallen victim to a slight cold, and being one of those few persons who think of others and do not go about sharing their ills.

* * * *

In the huge box across the back of the ballroom was Mrs. Henry M. Morgenthau, who has the most unusual assortment of hats we've seen this season. Hers yesterday was of a padre effect with a wide rolled brim, and was jet black, as was her costume, including the jaunty little swing cape. With her sat Mme. Saito and Mme. Ertegun, who also completed her black ensemble with a brief cape of black persian lamb.

Another Cabinet wife there enjoing the music was Mrs. Harry Woodring, who was attired in brown from the crown of her small close-fitting hat to the toes of her smart pumps. She wore a luxurious mink coat.

Mrs. Malin Craig was there bright and early. Her black costume had a blouse of jade green. Mrs. William E. Borah was wearing a smart little outfit, black stitched in gold, one of those Dalmatian creations, and oh, so becoming to its wearer. It was really more in the nature of a style show, so many smart and more-than-one-look costumes did we see.

* * * *

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose was in burgundy velvet, with a wheel cape (the skins are arranged in spoke fashion) of silver foxes and a wide-brimmed hat; Mrs. Sidney Cloman, bundled in minks, had with her her niece, Mrs. Clifford Wharton Phillips—Natalie—who was breathlessly chatting away about something.

Across the center aisle from us sat Mrs. Peyton March, whose black velvet toque was adorned with a bold aigrette, and Mme. Lombard, wife of the French Military Attache, wearing gray. Just in front of them was Jane Esther Platt in black with several silver foxes snuggled about her comely neck.

* * * *

Some others we saw were Mrs. Peter Drury, whose costume of black and white was a forerunner of spring as it were; the two Guffey sisters, Miss Ida and Miss Pauletta, hurrying up the side aisle to their seats; Mme. de Suvich, who artistically chose black to offset her blondeness; Mme. Sze, sweet-faced wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Senora de De Bayle, in browns and beige; tiny Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, and smiling Mme. Alfaro, wife of Dr. Ricardo Alfaro; Mrs. Frank Shortall and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace.

Frau Scholz and Mme. van Haersma de With were together in one of the front boxes. The wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy had on a tall pointed hat of black with an arrangement of scarlet ribbon down the front—very, very different. The Trucco girls all arrived at once, but by different doors—Rebecca and Olga Patterson, hurried along the lane behind the main-floor boxes, while Marta and Chela found their places upstairs.

March 2d Set For Wedding Of Miss Story

Philadelphia Girl Will Be Wed to Mr. Henry L. Roosevelt, Jr.

March 2 has been chosen by Miss Vera Felicity Story, daughter of Mrs. Julian Story, of Philadelphia, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, jr., son of Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt and the late Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of St. Luke's and the Epiphany in Philadelphia, with a small reception following at the home.

Mr. Roosevelt is a sister of Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, whose engagement to Mr. Reverdy Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, of Washington and Genesee, N. Y., was announced last week.

An engagement of interest to Washington is that of Miss Isabel Gardiner to Mr. Royall Victor, jr., son of Mrs. Royall Victor, of Syosset, Long Island, which was announced yesterday afternoon at a small tea given by her mother, Mrs. Foster Gardiner, at Stellenbosch, her Brookline home.

Miss Gardiner, who is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, in Boston, is a daughter of Mr. Frederic M. Gardiner, of Washington, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, of this city and Brookline. Mr. Victor, a senior at Harvard, is a member of the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and the Owl Club.

Another engagement of interest to Capital society is that announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. DuBois, of Haverford, Pa., of their daughter, Elise, to Ensign Jack Murray Seymour, U. S. N., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick E. Seymour, of Ardmore, Pa. Miss DuBois, who is the granddaughter of the late Mr. James T. DuBois, of Washington, received part of her education abroad and was graduated from the Chevy Chase School in 1934.

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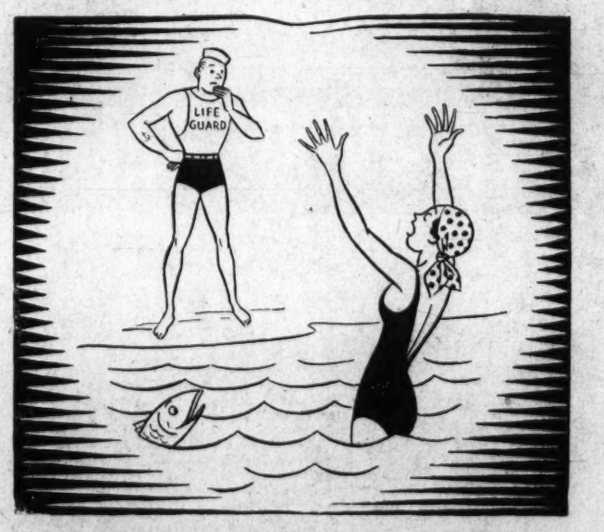

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Jealous Suitor Threatens to Get Drunk if Girl Goes Out With Other Boys; She Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a boy for about five months. He has spoken of marriage and I believe I could be happy with him. During this time I have had dates with other boys but have spent most of my time with this particular boy. At first he didn't say much about by dates with others, although I know he resented the fact. But as my mother won't permit me to "go steady" there was nothing to do about it. Then he stopped seeing me for a while because of this and during that time he drank quite a bit.

• • • •

Now we are going together again and again the problem arises. This time he is worse than before, even threatening to go drunk if I have other dates, in spite of having promised me to stop drinking. He says the reason he is jealous is because he loves me so much, and argues he never has other dates, which is true. But I always thought if you loved a person enough that jealousy never entered in. I think he ought to realize that I can have dates with other boys and still love him.

What is your opinion on this subject? Do you think I should give him up? I don't want to, because, aside from this one fault, he really is an admirable boy and I am very fond of him. Please answer soon as I must come to a decision and I don't like to without having your advice.

Sincerely yours, B. F. B.

Don't Tolerate Him.

DEAR B. F. B.: Any man who gets drunk or who threatens to get drunk when things go contrary to his wishes is undeserving of any woman's confidence, respect or devotion. He could never be counted on to meet life's responsibilities, disappointments and trials in a mature and adequate way. Every crisis would find him whining, complaining, accusing and threatening; doing everything but squaring off to the situation with a calm determination to work it out properly, by the use of patience, intelligence, indefatigable effort and consistent self control.

• • • •

Jealousy is no compliment to the person at whom it is directed. It is merely a confession, on the jealous person's part, of his own sense of unworthiness. Your friend is afraid to have you go out with other boys because he dares not risk comparison with them. He may think himself less intelligent, less handsome, less socially accomplished, or in some other way less capable of inspiring and holding true devotion. The person who really respects and likes himself, who knows that he is wholly deserving of respect and affection, suffers little from jealousy, and if he does occasionally feel a pang of distrust, he finds within himself the strength to control that twinge as unworthy of himself and of the person who occasions it; but most particularly as unworthy of himself.

• • • •

If and when this boy again threatens to get drunk if you go out with other friends, tell him calmly to get drunk if he wishes. Tell him he is hurting himself and nobody else; and that in so doing he is lessening your regard for him instead of arousing your pity or concern. Tell him you expect the man you love to be a man, not a cry-baby or a spoiled brat, and that he is acting more like the latter than the former.

• • • •

To be quite frank, I think you should give him up, for I am convinced you don't love him, You say, "I believe I could be happy with him," and "I am very fond of him." I think the truth is that you want to get married, are greatly flattered by his proposal of marriage, and are trying to hoodwink yourself into believing he will do, in spite of his faults. If you loved him, or were only currently infatuated with him, you would feel that you would be utterly and inconsolably miserable without him. And you wouldn't say, "I am very fond of him," but "I love him," or, "we love each other."

• • • •

I think your mother has been very wise in insisting that you have several boy friends. If she had let you go with this one only you would never have had opportunity to put his character to the test and find it so wanting in spots. M. H.

Matter of Correspondence.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: During the Christmas holidays I met a boy, saw quite a bit of him, and believe if I had opportunity to know him better I could really care for him. He has gone away now, but says he will be back in the spring. He has written a letter in which he very definitely declares his love for me. There is a possibility I may see him again and I don't want to say anything in a letter which I might regret having said, on further acquaintance. Should I answer his letter, and if so, should I write just a friendly one? Sincerely yours,

J. F. C.

• • • •

DEAR J. F. C.: If you are interested in the boy and believe him really worth knowing, answer his letter by all means. I think you have the right idea in wishing to keep the correspondence on a non-committal level, for your part, at least, until you are much better acquainted. Write in a chatty, friendly vein, and avoid all mention of love if possible. However, since he has "definitely declared his love" by letter, he may feel rather cruelly snubbed if you don't make some acknowledgment of the declaration. The situation might be met in this way:

Write such a letter as you would to any good friend; sign off graciously and then add a postscript, something to this effect: Don't think I am not deeply appreciative of all those lovely things you say about me; nor that I don't feel greatly honored that you feel toward me as you say you do, but I must have more time to get my bearings in our friendship before I can really understand or express what I feel about all this. In the meantime, please believe that I am sincerely your friend." And thereafter keep your correspondence on a friendly basis. And if he makes further written, protestations of love, take no cognizance of them in your replies. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Expert Advises 'Rhythm Study' For Young Child

Musical Training Big Aid in Self-Confidence, Miss Austin Holds.

By Ethel Ehlen.

IF YOU WANT your children to develop into interesting, resourceful men and women, give them musical training at the earliest possible age.

To this creed Gertrude Austin, instructor at the King-Smith Studio School, subscribes so enthusiastically that she has already started on the musical education of her 14-month-old daughter, Judith Anne. While she has never accepted a pupil less than 3 years old for her classes in eurhythmics, Miss Austin, who in private life is Mrs. Niles Navarre, has been experimenting along this line with her own daughter since the child was six weeks old.

She began by flexing the child's legs and arms. From that she advanced to simple rhythm and ear training. She plans to teach Judith Anne piano as soon as possible. The child already hums little tunes to her mother's accompaniment, and in a correct pitch.

Learn to Concentrate.

Music, according to Miss Austin's methods, covers a wide field. It means eurhythmics, which is rhythm and proportion in movement and which is interpreted by young children in simple walking, skipping and hopping movements to music. It also includes harmony, theory, composition, playing the piano and singing—all of these, of course, in very juvenile and primitive translations.

After studying at the Emile Jacques-Dalcroze School of Eurhythmics in Switzerland, Miss Austin returned to the United States an enthusiastic exponent of the theory that the best start a child can have in life is to be trained in a simple interpretation of eurhythmics. The two greatest benefits from such training, she maintains, are ability to concentrate and the loss of self-consciousness.

"The child by learning how to concentrate on physical movements ("dances" these are called by the small pupils) overcomes mental slowness, believes Miss Austin. This training also encourages relaxation and eliminates nerve tension, she points out.

Watching a class of youngsters 4 and 5 years old, I was thoroughly convinced of the soundness of this psychology. The way they were able to concentrate and remember steps and directions after one explanation would put many adults to shame.

Test of Memory.

The eurhythmics for small children go something like this: You pretend you are a clock and walk quickly or slowly according to the music, and at certain intervals you clap your hands in rhythm to your steps. Another exercise, (and this one to promote alertness), is is follows: On certain counts you turn around, hop and stoop—the main consideration is to remember when to do these things. In all of the musical

She Learns Music at Fourteen Months

Post Staff Photo.

Gertrude Austin (Mrs. Niles Navarre) and daughter, Judith Anne, posed during a lesson in rhythm. Miss Austin believes that starting children in music at an early age better fits them for life by developing concentration and alertness. Eurhythmics is the theme stressed in her methods.

walking and skipping, the goal is perfect co-ordination of mind and body, with a sense of rhythm throughout.

In the realm of theory, little songs and pieces for piano are composed by the children. They are merely rhythmical sounds and simple words, sung or played by ear, in childish expression. The themes relate to games, objects and things with which they are familiar, and are supposed to express everyday living in terms of the juvenile mind.

"When children play the piano they have something to say," said Miss Austin, "and these expressions of the mind develop character as well as the mathematics of remembering where certain black and white notes are placed on the instrument. I don't try to make musicians of my pupils; my aim is to train them for a better and more intelligent appreciation of life. Sometimes they don't go to the piano for six weeks, except to play little melodies by ear."

Another idea advanced by Miss Austin and tried out on Judith Anne is the theory that hard-soled shoes make weak feet; hence this youngster wears soft-soled moccasins exclusively and will continue to do so until she is old enough to enter school. Her sturdiness and straight legs are testimonials to the healthfulness of the unusual theory, maintains Miss Austin. The moccasins, by the way, are of the real Indian version, made by the mother, who learned the art from an Indian squaw. Following this advice, the children in the eurhythmics classes at the King-Smith Studio wear soft-soled shoes while practicing their rhythmic walking and skipping.

Before studying in Switzerland Miss Austin attended the Cornish School at Seattle.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Lockjaw From Cold Weather Wounds.

Tetanus or lockjaw is just as dangerous in the winter time as in the warm season. In fact, during cold weather we are likely not to wash our hands so frequently, fearing chapping or eczema. Then, too, gloves may not be cleaned often enough, and even clean hands may be soiled by dirty glove linings.

As most of us know, we are inclined to ignore wounds about the fingers and fingernails—or those anywhere about the body if they bleed but little. We say to ourselves, "O, that is of no consequence; it bled scarcely a drop." Some bleeding, however, is really a safeguard, as thereby infected debris is washed away.

Among Oldest Diseases.

Lockjaw is one of the oldest diseases known and the symptoms are brought on because the nerve tissues absorb the powerful toxin produced by the tetanus bacillus. It does not require much of this substance to bring on serious consequences, as 1/5,000,000th of a gram is sufficient to kill a mouse. Another type of poison manufactured by the organism has the effect of destroying the red blood cells and is responsible for a complicating anemia.

For the most part the tetanus bugs flourish at the site of the original wound. Since they will not grow in the presence of air, every one is urged to scrub superficial wounds thoroughly with soap and water and leave them exposed. The trouble with a penetrating wound, such as is caused by a nail, is that bacteria may be carried to such depths in the tissues that air cannot gain access to them. The wound should be covered, not with cotton but with several folds of a coarse mesh gauze. Such a dressing is not air tight and permits the free access of oxygen. This may be held in place by means of narrow adhesive strips. Under no circumstances should such a wound be dressed with collodion or sealed with adhesive.

Serum Also Curative.

Just how does this bacillus cause disaster? Apparently the toxin travels along a motor nerve to the spinal cord. It can affect the ganglia (nerve depots), and the first noticeable indication may be rigidity of the muscles. This may be followed by spasms or convulsions. From 12 to 24 hours are required before symptoms appear and as a rule the first muscles involved are those of the jaw and the neck.

Of course, every wound should be cleansed thoroughly and any foreign substance, such as dirt, bits of clothing, glass, metal, etc., removed. These materials continue irritation and prevent thorough drainage with the washing away of bacteria. In any lesion that is soiled or contaminated with dirt, a preventive dose of tetanus antitoxin is recommended—approximately 2,000 units for adults or 1,000 to 1,500 for children.

While this particular serum is more effective as a safeguard, yet in some instances it appears to be curative. Should the disease develop, huge doses must be administered as soon as possible, and physicians usually follow the plan of giving 2,000 units for every 10 pounds of body weight. This may be injected into the spinal canal or into a vein and both routes are advised.

Home Institute

Guard Your Health

WHY SHOULD you concern yourself with your health, even though you're young and robust?

Because too many diseases have no respect for youth. Pneumonia, for instance, rides roughshod over the country in January, February and March, trampling down the young as well as the aged.

The best safeguard is to treat all colds promptly, as a common cold often precedes pneumonia. Call a doctor and go to bed if you suffer sudden pains in the chest, with chills and fever.

Science is rapidly developing serums which, if administered in the first stages of pneumonia, check its violence. Although not all of the 32 different types of the disease can now be treated with serum, fortunately 60 per cent of the common, or lobar, types can. The earlier the serum treatment is given, the better the patient's chance for recovery.

Appendicitis is another fierce enemy of the young. Half of the cases are under 20 years. Males are the sufferers in three out of four cases, both among those under 20 and those over 20.

Early recognition of symptoms and prompt treatment would save many lives annually. Do you know the relationship between diabetes and overweight? Causes of heart disease and pseudo heart disease? Signs of kidney troubles, cancer and the venereal diseases? Our 40-page booklet, "Safeguard Your Health," by an eminent physician, gives latest scientific facts on causes and symptoms of common diseases.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Safeguard Your Health," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Afternoon Dress Material.

Paris. (AP).—Among the materials in demand for afternoon dresses are fine wools and wool crepes, wool nets, wool laces, rough crinkled silks, crepe satin, printed cloques and crepe marocain. Heavy ottomans and printed cloques are used for afternoon coats.

Children Find History Novel A Valuable Aid

Romantic Treatment of Subject Matter Helps to Stimulate Interest.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE teaching of history is one of the problems in modern education which baffles many of the best educators. Children do not as a rule like history. It seems to them to have no bearing on the life they live or expect to live. History is concerned with the dry bones of the past.

And yet history is one of the most vital subjects in the curriculum. Without it the past is a blank, the future incomprehensible. Life becomes a series of unconnected and meaningless events.

History must live if it is to interest children; and one of the best ways to bring it to life is by means of hte historical novel. Thousands of these exist, covering practically every field of human endeavor and development. Many of them are written expressly for children, and few if any are beyond the comprehension of first-year high school pupils.

If parents and teachers would provide these adjuncts to history or suggest them as collateral reading, they could often stimulate the youngsters to a keen interest in the study of the past.

Some people look upon Scott as the best historical novel writer. Many children find Scott nearly as hard o tread as history. Henty and Charlotte Yonge, old-fashioned though they be, are better introductions to history. Even their occasional inaccuracies may prove helpful rather than harmful, since they open up topics of discussion and further inquiry.

But more and better books of the kind come out every day. Some of the history textbooks even contain bibliographies of the best novels on each period. Once the child has lived in the past even vicariously in imagination, history takes on reality.

MENUS for TODAY

By Rebekah Blake.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced oranges
Scrambled eggs Canadian bacon
Raisin toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Noodle ring with creamed shrimp
Mixed vegetable salad
Brown Betty

DINNER.
Mushroom cocktail
Broiled lamb chops
Mint jelly
Turkish Pilof
Green peas
Hot rolls Butter
Banana salad
Coffee Milk
Cherry pie

Turkish Pilof

Wash ½ cup rice, then cook in 2 tablespoons butter until brown; add 1 cup boiling water and cook over hot water until water is absorbed. Add 1½ cups canned tomatoes, 1 bouillon cube, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper and cook until rice is soft, adding more liquid if needed.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Jan. 11.

NEXT to Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, draped with neon lights at a Beaux Arts ball, the greatest sight this town affords me is the 5:30 p. m. emptying of a huge office building here, with the thousands of little girl clerks and stenos pouring into the lighted streets—off for dinner and their evening "dates" (I hope). It's charming, and it's a little touching, too.

ALICE HUGHES.

For once these girls from 18 to 25, their courses in shorthand and typing over, take their first jobs, the dead hand lies heavily upon them. Their best energies, the power and glory of their youth, their prettiness and their dormant charm, are devoted every mortal day to putting up with the vagaries of their bosses, to performing routine menial office tricks that sicken them and could often be done as well by an intelligent chimpanzee, and often to traveling at least an hour a day in our evil and foul-smelling subways. And always, alas, that haunting fear of "losing their jobs!"

• • • •

I know scores of these pretty little girls who take letters and who sell things here. Their struggles are titanic and wonderful. They go to evening classes of a cultural type, they sit in cheap seats at the better plays, they devote evening hours to writing or reading, or—God love them!—just hoping. Do they want "careers?" Don't be silly—they want love and husbands and kids. Yet every day this horrible city swallows them, eating relentlessly away at their youth and looks, and leaving them each evening tired and more than a bit bedraggled in body and spirit. Yet they're a sunny lot, most of them, and I love them. Even so, sometimes when I think of the "emancipation of women" of the past 30 years, I go into a quiet corner and say "Bah!"

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Dorothy Virginia Port Ser, who writes about fashions, tells me that the American Indian is going to have a lot of influence on spring and summer styles as of 1937. And I don't know why not. If we go to the Tyrol and to Jugo-Slavia for beads and fringes, why shouldn't we take a few hints from the First Noble Peasantry of America, and at least save boat fare? . . .

• • • •

I like the cable address of my friend, Ruby Katz, who sells shoes on Sixth avenue. It is, simply and chastely, "Dogs, U. S. A." . . .

• • • •

The beatenist thinker-upper of ideas I know in this town is my opulently beauteous friend, Willa Cushman, who spends the daylight hours helping to edit one of the famed women's mags, and the rest of the time to digging up cash-producing hunches. Having just devised and sold the notion of patterns made of transparent cellophane—which I feel may revolutionize the whole pattern business—she is now up to her pretty knees promoting a small motion picture house here which will be devoted almost exclusively to the showing of detective story movies. She bases the plan on the huge consumption of such novels and films. What a girl! . . .

What a woman is Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the grand old lady of crusading, just honored here on her seventy-eighth birthday! Mrs. Catt now lives quietly at her lovely home in nearby suburban New Rochelle but is alive to every current issue, especially peace. And when she said the other day, "As surely as night goes and day comes, war will disappear, I was simply flabbergasted. What unhappy optimism, or what a mighty prophetess! At any rate, our generation will never know which. . .

• • • •

As you may know, I dote on the apt attention paid to the canines of this crossroads, and now comes a big local store with a regular "dog-training school," where you can leave your mutt to be taught his manners. I haven't met any of the faculty yet, but it is probably a branch of Columbia University. Practically everything here is, it seems to me.

• • • •

Our 100,000 ski-jumpers, as noted before, have been all dressed up and no place to fall down, owing to lack of snow around here. Thus the year has brought something new in "the snow-check," like the "rain-check" familiar to baseball fans. The great Lake Placid passed out "snow-checks" to over a thousand eager ski-stumblers on a recent week-end, good any time that snow consents to appear in those parts. Make mine a hot toddy and a new novel!

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Claire Tilden Dress Patterns

HERE'S the cleverest frock we've seen in many a moon—a sprightly interpretation of the afternoon mode! Clair Tilden knows the popularity of soft lines for afternoon, so for Pattern 274 she's planned dainty puffed sleeves (in one with unusual yokes), flattering bodice gathers, choice of neckline, and that new-as-new-year uprising skirt front! Best of all, the Detailed Sewing Guide that comes with this simplest of patterns shows you just how to go about making this captivating model, and even "amateurs" will find it sewing of the easiest. You've wide choice of fabrics, among them silk, cotton, or gay crepe!

Pattern 274 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Navy Blue to Rule Spring Style Mode

Black and White Touches Also Widely Used.

New York (AP).—Undeniable signs of spring are cropping out in the mid-season collections of American designers.

Navy blue, the perennial spring favorite, and black with crisp white touches are the leading choices for frocks to wear under fur coats now, and with their own matching coats later when warm weather returns.

In a collection shown this week by Nina Price, many of the frocks had short sleeves, and a matching bolero, cape or coat of the edingote variety to slip over it for spring street wear.

Splashy, bright prints were another gay note in the line. Included, for resort wear, were a white waffle-weave pique evening gown with gay flowered pique cape and belt, and a one-piece bathing suit of pique print, with a full-skirted matching coat.

Crepes Suzette In Gingham Gowns

French Delicacy Descends to More Homey Role.

The French delight, Crepes Suzette, have long been the height of elegance, but they put on gingham aprons and descend to every day level when you make them this way: Separate 3 eggs and beat whites until stiff; to the yolks add a half cup milk, a tablespoon mazola, a teaspoon sugar, a half teaspoon salt and a half cup of flour. Beat until smooth; add another half cup of milk, a tablespoon mazola, a teaspoon sugar, a half teaspoon salt and a half cup of flour. Beat until smooth; add another half cup of milk and beaten egg whites. Mix well, bake on greased griddle like pancakes Spread each cake with apricot jam, roll up and sprinkle with powered sugar. Makes 12-18.

Chorus Girls Drop Dieting; Pick Up Poundage, Height

Hollywood (U.P.).—Chorus girls are a bigger eyeful this year, geometrically speaking, and threaten—or promise—to revive the beef trust type of the '90s, according to Seymour Felix, dance director, who has an eye for beauty as well as statictics.

Twenty-three chorus girls in Twentieth Century-Fox's "On the Avenue" reveal their average weight as 116 pounds—three pounds heavier than last year's ideal dancer, and eight pounds heavier than three years ago, Seymour says.

Whether this disclosure directly reflects return of prosperity, Seymour could not say, but he did admit this:

"You will find very few girls on rigid diets as they were a few years ago. They seem to eat more sensibly and let the pounds fall where they may."

With the addition of weight has gone a slight increase in height. The girls average 5 feet 5¾ inches compared to 5 feet 3¾ last year, or two inches taller than the short-and-thin chorine of three years ago.

"I wouldn't be surprised," Seymour says, "to see the cycle swing us back again, eventually, to the days when a chorus girl was valued by the amount of avoirdupois she could carry without losing her comparative gracefulness."

Scarfs an Added Touch.

Paris. (AP).—Many suits are toned up with scarfs which serve as neck finishes for tuck-in blouses. Fuschia and turquoise are favored colors. They are often repeated in the tailored or sport hats worn with suits in a contrasting color.

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Skirt—solid color flannel
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Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Guest at Tea Today Given for Southern Educational Board

A. A. U. W. Officers to Be Hosts to American College Unit Tomorrow.

One of the most important events of the week from the woman's viewpoint will be the tea to be given this afternoon at the American Association of University Women with the directors of the Washington branch and the national association as joint hostesses.

The tea will be for the trustees of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance with Mrs. Roosevelt as guest of honor. In the receiving line with Mrs. Roosevelt will be Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women; Dr. Meta Glass, president of the association; Dr. Latham Hatcher, president of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance, and Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the local branch of the A. A. U. W.

Thursday afternoon there will be another tea with the members of the Association of American Colleges as special guests of honor. Dr. Meta Glass, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Dr. James R. McCain, president of the Association of American Colleges, and Mrs. Robert Kelly will be in the receiving line.

A dinner, tea, luncheon, bridge party, travel talk and memorial services for Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, president 1930-32, are some of the outstanding events planned for the week at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Speakers will include Representative Caroline O'Day, an honor guest at the International Relations luncheon Saturday at 1:15 p. m.; Mr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, and Senor Jose Tercero, chief of the travel division of the Pan American Union.

Representative O'Day will speak on the Buenos Aires conference. Mr. Givens will be honor guest and speaker at a dinner sponsored by the education committee Friday at 7 p. m. He will talk on the Harrison-Fletcher bill which calls for Federal aid for the schools.

Senor Tercero will give an illustrated lecture on Mexico in the club lounge tomorrow at 8 p. m. This is the second of the travel series under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas P. Ahrens.

Following the tea yesterday afternoon a business meeting of the Washington branch was held. Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell was hostess. Assisting her were Mrs. D. D. Brubaker, Miss Edna A. Clark, Miss Vella Winner, Miss Mabel Hiatt, Miss Frances Chickering, Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Miss Ida A. Gengtson, Miss Marta Brokaw, Miss Helen L. Clark, Miss Bessie Crockett, Miss Ida Hammond, Miss Elizabeth Beall Leech and Mrs. B. A. Werthner.

The club will hold a memorial service to honor Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, Sunday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Harvey Wiley is in charge of the program, and eight organizations in which Mrs. Veerhoff was active will pay tribute to her. All of her friends are invited to attend. Other organizations participating are Takoma Park Woman's Club, Juvenile Protective Association, Social Hygiene Society, Monday Evening Club, Florence Crittenden Association, Twentieth Century Club, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Farm and Gardens.

Dr. May will discuss "Private Welfare Agencies and the Community" with an analysis of the organization and the function of the Community Chest at the meeting of the social welfare study group tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt will review "The Odyssey of an American Doctor," by Victor Heiser, at the morning book review section Thursday at 11 a. m.

The art appreciation group, under the leadership of Miss Louise Newell, will start the study of the Art of France and England in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries at their meeting Thursday evening. The influence affecting the work of Wattau, Chardin, Greuze and David will be discussed and characteristic paintings of these artists will be studied. The group will meet in the Phillips Memorial gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street, Saturday at 4 o'clock and a gallery talk will be given by Mr. Duncan Phillips.

The junior group is sponsoring a dinner bridge Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Miss Mary Louise Chace will be hostess.

Mrs. Harold G. Moulton has been recently appointed director of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. J. Austin Stone's resignation.

The government, business and the individual study group will meet today at 3:30 p. m. and Mrs. Woytinsky will review the plans for economic reconstruction by Ezekiel, Stuart, Chase and Ryan. The purposes of the NRA and its consequences for the economic system of the U. S. A. will be discussed.

Many of the members of the executive board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs who come to Washington for the midwinter board meeting which will open at General Federation headquarters tomorrow will remain in Washington for the Inauguration.

A reception will be held at the headquarters tomorrow night when Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, and board members will receive. Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the board at the White House Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carey E. Walters, State chairman of the girls home makers committee, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tonight at the Raleigh Hotel in the Old English room at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Rice W. Means, regent, has given an antique luster pitcher, through the chapter, to the museum at Continental Hall.

A scholarship to a mountain student at Crossnore School will be sent through the chapter by one of its members.

Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl has charge of collecting materials to be sent by the chapter in February to Ellis Island.

The next meeting of the Political Study Club will be at the Washington Club, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be a member of Congress who will give an address on current issues.

Receiving with Mrs. Parks will be Mrs. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, and Mrs. Pat Harrison, wife of the Senator from Mississippi.

Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham will present Miss Elizabeth Cates in a group of songs.

Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae will meet tonight at 8:30, in the Auditorium. Miss Genevieve Gabower, director of social service work of the Juvenile Court, will speak on social service. Music is in charge of Miss Elizabeth Healy.

Alpha Chapter, Zeta Beta Chi, national sorority held a social and business meeting at the Raleigh Hotel last night.

Plans were made for the appearance of Richard Halliburton here in March.

The sorority has been conducting its educational programs through the World Caravan Guild. The programs are devoted to the study of foreign countries.

The first program-tea of the 1937 season will be at the Congressional Club Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at which time Leah Effenbach, pianist, and scholarship student under Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, will be the guest artist, assisted at the second piano by her sister, Gertrude Effenbach. Miss Leah Effenbach has had a remarkable record of scholarships, having held one for four years at the Peabody Conservatory, where she received her teachers certificate, artists diploma, and the Harold Randolph prize, and now is holding a scholarship at the Philadelphia Conservatory under Mme. Samaroff-Stokowski. Her program Friday consists of compositions by Chopin, Ravel, Strauss-Schultze-Evler, and Cesar Franck.

Mrs. Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Finley H. Gray, of Indiana; Mrs. John A. Martin, of Colorado, and Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver, of Georgia, will serve at the table.

Memorial Service Planned Next Sunday for Mrs. Veerhoff.

Senate Group To Investigate 'Flogging' Case

Kidnap-Beating Occupies LaFollette Sub-committee Thursday.

Passing from the study of labor espionage and the use of strike-breakers and tear gas by industry to other violations of civil liberties, the LaFollette Senate sub-committee will resume its hearings Thursday morning with an examination of a "flogging" case.

On September 24, 1936, Prof. Joseph S. Gelders, of Birmingham, Ala., representative of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, and former instructor of physics in the University of Alabama, was kidnaped by three men.

The three slugged Gelders, a 38-year-old World War veteran, put him in an automobile and kicked him repeatedly during a 60-mile ride before throwing him to the roadside. He lost several teeth and suffered painful injuries.

He asserted at the time that the act was committed because he had appeared on behalf of Jack Barton, reputed Communist organizer, then in jail in Alabama. Barton is to be one of the witnesses, with Sergt. H. A. McClung, State highway patrolman, of Birmingham, and others.

The case is expected to consume two mornings' hearings before Senators Robert M. LaFollette, jr. (Progressive), Wisconsin, and Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), Utah.

On January 18 and 19, a number of witnesses will be called and examined concerning "certain incidents" in connection with erection by the American Bridge Co., of Pittsburgh, a subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, of a section of the Pulaski Skyway in New Jersey.

Curtis S. Garner, superintendent of the company, of Pittsburgh; Edward Bergen, of Newark, N. J., and Ralph Golden, of New York, are among the witnesses summoned.

D. C. Attorney Has New Judge In Fraud Case

Laughlin's Trial Opens Tomorrow, Justice Gordon on Bench.

James J. Laughlin, attorney, will be tried in District Court before Justice Peyton Gordon tomorrow on an indictment charging him with forgery, embezzlement, larceny and larceny after trust, it was revealed yesterday when Justice James M. Proctor withdrew because of the filing of an "affidavit of prejudice" against him by Laughlin.

Laughlin filed the affidavit Saturday. In it he charged Justice Proctor, before whom he was supposed to have been tried yesterday, was biased and prejudiced against him. He cited two instances which he said bore out his contention he could not get a fair trial before the jurist.

Soon after he disqualified himself, Justice Proctor sent the case to Justice Gordon, where Defense Attorneys Myron Ehrlich and E. Russell Kelly sought to withdraw as Laughlin's attorneys. They were told a final decision would be made on their request tomorrow. Meantime, George D. Horning, jr., entered his appearance as Laughlin's aide.

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, who has been chosen to prosecute Laughlin, said he would insist upon going to trial tomorrow. The charges against Laughlin involve three persons who were being held in the District Jail and from whom $1,500 is said to have been obtained.

Justice Proctor withdrew from the trial, though he stated Laughlin's affidavit did not fully comply "with the requirements of the statute" providing for such affidavits.

26 Lost in Flames.

Peiping, Jan. 11 (AP).—Twenty-six presons were reported missing today after a fire yesterday which destroyed a block of commercial buildings with damage estimated at $3,000,000.

Hoeppel's Lawyer Is Ordered Barred By Supreme Court

Jesse C. Duke, attorney for the Hoeppels and disbarred attorney, was disbarred yesterday from practicing before the Supreme Court.

The high tribunal order read:

"It having been shown to the court that Jesse C. Duke, of Washington, D. C., a member of the bar of this court, has been disbarred from the practice of the law in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; and, on October 26, 1936, this court having issued its rule directing him to show cause why he should not be disbarred from the practice of the law in this court, and a return having been filed to said rule, and the court being of opinion, upon consideration of the return, that the said Jesse C. Duke has failed to show good cause why he should not be disbarred,

"It is now ordered that the said Jesse C. Duke be and he is hereby disbarred from the further practice of the law in this court, and that his name be and it is hereby stricken from the roll of attorneys admitted to practice before the bar of this court."

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES

Pall Mall announces A New Cigarette Blend

PALL MALL

THE MODERN BLEND

Pall Mall, The Modern Blend, is made by the same company as the Turkish Pall Mall, famed as "A Shilling in London, A Quarter Here." The Modern Blend is a combination of selected domestic and Oriental tobaccos created to give greater pleasure to smokers accustomed to America's popular-priced brands. It sells at 15 cents the packet of 20.

The Modern Blend of Pall Mall is different from all other cigarettes of its type. The tobaccos used in the new Pall Mall are so blended that no artificial flavouring or sweetening is required. It thus adheres to the English tradition of making cigarettes by blending pure tobacco, which has been employed by Pall Mall since its creation in London the latter part of the last century. As a result, the new Pall Mall brings you a distinctive flavour—that of straight tobacco without any artificial flavouring, sweetening or medication.

Are you likely to enjoy the straight tobacco flavour of Pall Mall, The Modern Blend? Yes, the majority of those who have tried the new Pall Mall definitely prefer its straight tobacco flavour, its relief from the after-taste of artificial flavouring.

A special English machine has been imported to wrap the packet and seal it hermetically. A tab on the back provides easy opening of one corner, leaving the rest of the cellulose for continued protection.

The Modern Blend of Pall Mall, in its crested red and gold packet, is available at your club and at leading hotels and tobacconists here and in London.

USE THE TAB ON THE BACK FOR EASY OPENING

STRAIGHT TOBACCO FLAVOUR

They're Better... Naturally!

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**** XX WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937 13

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Right Man.

It happened at the American University's School of Public Affairs luncheon Saturday at the Mayflower. While the speakers were lauding the school's in-service training work, one girl, seated alongside Ernest Wolfe, of the Social Security Board's educational division, leaned over and remarked:

"You know, the school is really a helpful thing. Next term I'm going to take the social security course."

"Why?" asked Wolfe, "is it because you want a job with the board?"

"Yes," replied the girl.

"That's good to know," laughed Wolfe, "I'm giving the course next term."

WPA unionists are trying to do something about 50 or more dismissals due this week at the Social Research Division.

Stocking Tester.

Along about the time of the Third World Power Conference, you may have heard of the stocking tester developed by a couple of Bureau of Standards scientists. Well the scientists have finally managed to secure a patent not only on their tester, but on a new display apparatus that will demonstrate the results of the testing in any department store window.

First as to the tester, two arms are inserted into the stocking top, one arm pulling down, the other upwards — duplicating the strains caused by knee-bending. By varying the springs, 75 to 100 pounds strains can be applied to the stocking, a little recorder registering the maximum strain the stocking will withstand before ripping.

Now for the display apparatus, the stocking is slipped over a welled wax foot, which can be lighted internally. The gaze of the bystander is directed to the upper third of the stocking where a device opens and shuts continually. The constant opening and shutting illustrates the upward and downward strains which the stocking can withstand.

That vote at the District department meeting refusing to seat Lucien Koch, of Labor Lodge 12, was out of order—so Parliamentarian James G. Yaden admitted after the vote was taken and the harm done. Koch, incidentally, undoubtedly is innocent of those "communistic" charges—what makes us so certain is that some of the better red-baiters in town spent two weeks trying to "red" label Koch on the strength of his presidency of the commonwealth co-operative college in Arkansas, and gave it up as a bad job.

Can't Happen Here.

Before we do our little piece on the Civic Theater's forthcoming production of Sinclair Lewis "It Can't Happen Here," Diary readers should be assured that no subtlety is attempted in running the item after a mention of the District department meeting.

The Government agencies are furnishing the actors for 11 of the roles in the Lewis play, including that of Doremus Jessup and the two leading villains, Denis Connell, of Federal Trade, will do Doremus, while S. Carlton Ayers, of Treasury, plays Effingham Swan, villain No. 1, and Louis Terkel, also Treasury, his chief henchman.

Wade Robinson, of Government Printing, plays Frank Tasbrough; Betty Rice, of Navy, Mary Greenhill; Dr. Frederick V. Rand, of Agriculture, Clarence Little; James Rawls, of Labor, Julian Falk; Harry Westcott, of Federal Communications. Pastor Prong; Milton Freedman, of Justice, Buzz Windrip; Mrs. Maude O'Connor, of Procurement, Mrs. Veeder, and Fulton Reichlin, of War, appropriately enough, one of the guards.

The play will run from January 20 through the 28th.

Don't forget tonight's mass celebration of Civil Service Week, arranged by Labor Lodge, No. 228, in Labor Auditorium, with Senator O'Mahoney, Representative Ramspeck and Civil Service Commissioner Mitchel speaking.

Postals.

St. Elizabeths Hospital Lodge 28 also celebrates civil service week tonight at Hitchcock hall . . . the United Government Employes meet Friday to discuss legislative tactics . . . Railroad Retirement Board harmoneers have suspended activities until the results of those adjudicators exams are known . . . The War of 1812 may be over more than 120 years, but the Veterans Administration paid pensions to two descendants of 1812 soldiers last year . . .

Issue number one of Agriculture's new monthly review of foreign agriculture came off the presses yesterday. Lead article is Recent Developments in Soviet Agriculture by Lazar Volin; other features are Sao Paulo, Brazil cotton production and agriculture in the German-Canadian trade agreements . . . You can now buy "ready for the oven" poultry in a number of cities, Agricultural Economics reports . . . also that citrus fruits, onions and southern vegetables are not increasing in price as rapidly as other foods . . .

Nursery schools have increased 42 per cent in the last four years, estimates Mary D. Davis of the office of education . . . The Turkish government, which has appropriated 2,000,000 liras for the erection of an Archives Building, is seeking advice from National Archivist R. D. W. Connor . . . Representative Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, has arranged an advance filming of "Black Legion" for Thursday in the Commerce Auditorium . . .

New officers of I. C. C.'s In-Com-Co club elected yesterday are: W. H. Barringer, president; Donald Isbell, vice president; Annie B. Merritt, secretary, and Charles H. Gartner, treasurer. Elected to the board of directors are: D. H. Lum, O. L. Strayer, Emily Carey, H. M. Brown, L. H. Macomber, J. W. Kreps, Ernest Kendrick, J. O. Tolbert and J. Paul Kelley.

Rural Health Service Poor, Nurses Told

Problem Serious in Remote Areas, Miss DeLaskey Tells Groups.

Panel Discussion Held by District Unit and Southern Alliance.

Problems of providing adequate health and education facilities for persons living in remote rural communities were thrown into the spotlight last night at a joint session of the Graduate Nurses' Association of the District of Columbia and the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, in the D. C. chapter house of the American Red Cross.

Nine noted men and women took part in the panel discussion that touched on many phases of public health, nursing education and general educational opportunities (or lack of them) in districts far removed from the centers of civilization.

Miss Mary E. DeLaskey, in charge of the public health nursing section of the G. N. A., presided at the meeting and announced as the topic for discussion "How May the Nursing Needs of Remote Rural Communities Be More Adequately Met?" and presented the members of the panel.

Miss Hatcher Tells Aims.

Miss O. Latham Hatcher, president of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance—a guidance service for rural youth—acted as chairman of the panel and began the discussion with a brief statement of aims of the S. W. E. A. and its concern with the lack of proper health facilities in most of the communities which have appealed to it for help during the past year.

Others who took part in the panel and the subjects each discussed were as follows: Miss Pearl McIver, senior public health nursing consultant, United States Public Health Service, introduced the subject of health needs in rural communities and told briefly what is now being done about them; Miss Annabelle Petersen, assistant to the national director, public health nursing and home hygiene, American Red Cross, outlined the contributions of the Red Cross to nursing needs in remote rural areas; Miss Naomi Deutsch, director, public health nursing, United States Children's Bureau, told what the bureau is doing to provide better maternity nursing service; Dr. Joseph W. Mountain, surgeon, United States Public Health Service, suggested how hospital nursing service could be provided for remote rural areas; Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., surgeon general, United States Public Health Service, answered the question, "How would a well rounded county or district health service help to provide adequate nursing services?" and Mrs. E. K. Spalding, instructor in nursing education at Catholic University, touched on the problem of schools of nursing in preparing young women to do rural health work.

Health Problems Discussed.

The concluding part of the panel was given over to two brief discussions. Dean Helen F. Ziegler, of the school of nursing, Medical College of Virginia, told what shoud be done about health problems in mountain districts, and Mrs. Marie R. Turner, county superintendent of schools, Breathitt County, Ky., outlined the health program needed to supplement the educational program now being worked out in her county under the auspices of the S. W. E. A.

The annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses Association began yesterday morning with a business session at which Miss Inez L. Caddel, president of the organization, presided. Yesterday afternoon, the division of nursing education, with Miss Edith M. Haydon in charge, held a symposium on "The Clinical Teaching Program in Schools of Nursing."

Discussing this type of programs as one of the most important in the modern field of nursing education, Miss Mary O. Jenney, director of clinical instruction in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Memorial Hospital, outlined the administrative organization of a clinical teaching system and pointed out that "The clinical program begins when the student receives her first instruction in nursing practice. It continues to the more advanced nursing procedures, such as medical nursing, surgical nursing, obstetrical nursing, nursing of children, psychiatric and communicable disease nursing.

Planned Course Urged.

Its curriculum should be so planned that the student nurse is conscious of a continuity throughout and so that there is a complete correlation of theory and practice in training."

Miss Laurena Bissonnette, clinical instructor, Providence Hospital, outlined a method of teaching designed to prepare student nurses more adequately for the type of professional service required of her, and Miss Lillian A. Gardiner, instructor in nursing at Catholic University, described a "measuring stick" for students in a clinical teaching program.

The round-table discussion that closed the afternoon session was opened by Miss Mary J. Dunn, regional public health nursing consultant of the District.

Capital Woman Shares In Half-Million Estate

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth A. F. Draper, of Goshen, N. Y., and Mrs. Carline F. Bower, of 6317 Beechwood drive, Washington, D. C., share the $506,000 estate of their father, a transfer tax appraisal showed today.

Their father, Alexander V. Fraser a Washingtonian, died last January.

Educational Guidance Brings Light to 'Bloody Breathitt'

MRS. MARIE TURNER. Post Staff Photo.

Kentucky County's Name Misleading, Says Mrs. Turner of Woman's Alliance; Primitive Conditions, Not Feuds, Are Its Problem.

Tucked away snugly in the fastness of the Kentucky mountains is a little county with an undeserved blot on its escutcheon. "Bloody Breathitt" it came to be known more than 20 years ago, when the notorious Hargis-Callahan feud cut a crimson swath across its placid communities and made sensational headlines throughout the country.

What an educational guidance program has done to improve Breathitt—where feuds long since have been folded into the past and where crime is no more prevalent than in most undeprivileged districts—was described yesterday by Mrs. Marie R. Turner, county superintendent of schools, who was born and reared in the Kentucky mountain region.

In Washington to attend the current meeting of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance, Mrs. Turner told in detail how the effective vocational guidance program now being carried on under the auspices of the S. W. E. A. has brought new hope to the young people and inspiration to the older ones in Breathitt County.

"But first I want to correct the impression you might have from hearing the telltale appellation that is applied to our county," she said "Bloody Breathitt is otday a misnomer in every sense of the word. We probably have fewer shootings than you have right here in Washington. Feuds and murders and the like are no longer a part of the picture. Instead, we have the problems of poverty, insecurity, lack of roads, inadequate health facilities, primitive school houses and short school terms that make for general retardation—social and economic."

Only One Good Highway.

"Now look at this," she continued, drawing out a map of Breathitt. "That broad black line running down the middle of the county is the one really passable highway. It is the route followed by the school bus. Each black spot represents a high school pupil. If there were one of these for every child of high school age, the spots would be evenly distributed over the entire map. The spots actually shown cluster along the highway because they represent the children who live near the road. The others do not go to high school because they cannot get there. They can go to elementary schools—one-room schools, of course—because these are scattered over the whole area."

Mrs. Turner then discussed the guidance program that "has meant a rebirth of hope for its inhabitants." She told how a survey had been made in selecting areas to determine what types of activities were needed by the young people and what kinds they wish. This, she said, was financed by relief funds and was part of a demonstration program of guidance for rural youth which is being carried out under the sponsorship of the alliance.

Survey Difficult.

She pointed out that the chief problem in negotiating the survey hinged on how to reach the youth in all parts of the mountainous district, scattered through 24 communities. It was necessary to visit the homes of those living in the more remote parts, but more than half of the young people reached by the surveys were interviewed at a series of community meetings organized for the purpose, she explained. These were announced as "young people's gatherings," featuring recreational activities and informal instruction. The interviews were introduced as an additional element of interest.

As soon as the survey was completed and the aptitudes and interests of the young people of Breathitt thus determined, the vocational guidance program was started. There was teacher training in guidance through a series of institutes that drew educators from other parts of the country. There was a county planning council that conducted a series of occupational forums to determine what could be done about the unemployment problem as it affected the youth of Breathitt.

Much of what has been done for Breathitt and much of what will be done is due to the help from the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, Mrs. Turner emphasized. "Realizing that problems in that county are typical of those in the vast area known as the Southern Aopalachians, the S. W. E. A. started, sponsored and supervised the project that is opening new doors for our underprivileged rural youth," she said.

Two Film Stars Will Brighten Birthday Ball

Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor Will Attend Event Here Jan. 30.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor, two outstanding screen stars, will attend the President's birthday ball here January 30. Assurance to this effect was received late yesterday by Commissioner George E. Allen, general chairman.

John W. Considine, jr., general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, wrote Commissioner Allen that Director W. S. Van Dyke is making satisfactory progress on the new picture starring this pair and that every indication points to its completion in time for the two stars to make the trip to Washington.

Called "Greatest Carnival."

"And this is just one of the features that is going to make the birthday ball in the Nation's Capital outstanding among the 5,000 or more to be held in the United States," Commissioner Allen said. "Plans are under way to offer something for everybody in Washington on that night. We expect to have the greatest carnival of dancing and other amusements ever offered for any one event."

Elaborate plans for the reception and entertainment of the two stars while in the city are already under way. Police escorts will guard them and a special reception committee will meet them on arrival.

Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman of the publicity committee for the ball, held an organization meeting at the Willard yesterday afternoon. He announced the membership of the committee as follows:

W. W. Wheeler, vice chairman; Harry Hites, secretary; Wilmot R. Squier, Earl A. Nash, C. Melvin Sharpe, Robert Dougan, John Shoemaker, Frank LaFalce, H. Donald Sonnemann, Arthur DeTitta, Henry J. Kaufman, L. E. Rubel and Harry Lyles.

Groups to Protest Racial 'Severity'

Under the sponsorship of the Inter-Racial Committee, representatives of about 20 civic and other organizations will meet with Commissioner Hazen at 11 a. m. today to protest against "unnecessary severity" on the part of the District police. Maj. Brown will be present to represent the force.

Commenting on the scheduled meeting, Charles Edward Russell, chairman of the committee, told a reporter yesterday.

"The excessive brutality shown by some members of the police force, especially toward the colored people, is a matter of no small concern. There have been flagrant violations of civil rights and we intend to cite them and ask redress."

Russell said that there have been 40 colored persons killed by policemen within the past 10 years and 6 months, and charged that many were the victims of "quick-trigger" tactics. "We will prove," he commented, "that many were shot down though they made no attempt to resist arrest."

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Church, State Relationship Held in Peril

Religious Colleges Fail to Meet Full Job, Lutherans Told.

Christianity Not Served in Modern Institutions, Says Dr. Bergendoff.

America's church colleges are failing to meet their full responsibilities, according to Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana Lutheran College, Rock Island, Ill.

Addressing the opening session yesterday of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Lutheran Educational Conference, he dwelt on the dangers faced by the church and its educational institutions. Dr. Bergendoff is president of the conference, whose meetings will end today.

"The more obscure problems are not financial," he said, "but lie in the difficult and delicate relationship of church and State. It may fairly be questioned whether Christianity is being advanced on the average college campus even though it can truthfully be stated that it is quite well defended."

The speaker, head of an organization comprising over 100 Lutheran educational institutions, was critical of the State in education.

State Is Criticized.

"The State very easily utilizes the whole educational machinery which it has set up to serve its own ends and has lost thereby its conscience for the modern state obeys no laws above itself and the people are the god which alone is served," he said.

He urged Christian colleges to act as the "conscience and direction finder for the State," and said the church of today "is beginning to awaken to the fact that it has become so entangled in modern society that it has lost her independence."

"Unless the average church college becomes more Christian than it has been in the past, it has little reason for existence," Dr. Bergendoff declared. "The task of the Christian college is to produce a student who is definitely Christian in his faith and life and one who will advance the principles and the program of the church as the only agency which can ultimately help the State."

Dr. Bergendoff's view that the church should act as conscience and direction finder for the State was echoed by Dr. B. H. Pershing, of Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, Ohio. He recommended to colleges the placing of greater emphasis on the responsibilities of citizenship through forums, debates and free discussion.

At another denominational conference preliminary to the united convention scheduled to open tomorrow, Dr. C. C. McCracken presented his report to the Presbyterian College Union on the financial status of the 50 Presbyterian colleges in this country.

Dr. McCracken also submitted answers, which were not made public, received from heads of Presbyterian colleges to the question:

"What is there in the total program of the college for which you are responsible that justifies your use of the term 'Christian education' as distinguished from the total program of institutions in no way affiliated with the church?"

Lutherans Received.

Yesterday noon a Lutheran delegation headed by Dr. Bergendoff and Dr. Gould Wickey, general secretary of the national commission on church-related colleges, was received at the White House by President Roosevelt.

The Lutherans were addressed last night by Baron von Tippelskirch, consul general at Boston and a lineal descendant of Martin Luther. Before the final session begins tonight, many of them will attend a reception in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, for President Rees Edgar Tulloss, of Witenberg College.

Speaking at the Presbyterian College union dinner last night, A. C. Marts, acting president of Bucknell University, ascribed "the failure of man's behavior to keep pace with his scientific discoveries" to lack of religion in education.

"There is something forgotten in American education," he declared. "It is religion. It is training in moral character."

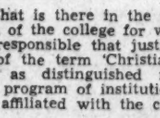
"Education has forgotten the only thing that brought it into being and made it vital—religion."

Without the church colleges Marts said, there "would have been little learning in America." Love of God, not love of art or of science, he declared, was the strongest motivating force in prompting men to start colleges.

Charles F. Wishart, of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, was elected president of the union at last night's meeting. He succeeds Ralph K. Hickok, of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, who presided at the dinner. H. M. Gage, of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was elected secretary of the union.

H. M. Crooks, president of Alma College, Alma, Mich., also spoke last night.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth



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Suzanne Wilson Takes Up Art; Secretary's Daughter Gets Job

Works at Studio House Gallery Without Pay to Learn Details.

SUZANNE WILSON.

Suzanne Wilson, blonde, blue-eyed daughter of Labor Secretary Frances Perkins (Mrs. Paul Wilson) looked out on new worlds to conquer yesterday. She is working at the Studio House Gallery, 1614 Twenty-first street northwest—learning the nuances of art, without remuneration.

The petite, slim, 20-year-old girl, who deserted Bryn Mawr's hall because it seemed "futile" to continue, now hangs pictures, peddles prints and prepares refreshments for long-haired and thirsty artists.

"Of course I'm interested in art," she explained, adding that though this was a modest beginning it was also "good experence," she has no definite plans for the future, she said, but wishes to stay at her present post, "at least a year."

No, she's not engaged, she said, but she has no wish to be a spinster. She wants to make her mark, and she has no desire to be in the social whirl. She is "not anti-social," however; she likes a good time, but she limits her outings to three nights a week.

"I tried to go out more at first, but I was played out," she said. "That's what's attractive about Washington—one leads such a planned life. If I want to kick up my heels I can go to New York for a week-end."

Miss Wilson, who is the daughter of Labor Secretary and Paul Wilson, of New York, said that her mother voiced no objections to her threat to be an artist.

"Heavens no," she said with a laugh. "Mother does not care a bit what I do."

Police Requested To Make 3d Hunt For Wallace Girl

For the third time in recent months, 15-year-old Barbara Wallace has given police a missing person case.

Barbara's latest disappearance occurred Thursday, members of her family told police yesterday, after she left her home at 2019 I street northwest to play.

Several weeks ago Barbara "disappeared" from a boarding school near Laurel, Md. She later turned up with several of her schoolmates in Baltimore.

Last summer she vanished for the first time. Police found her hiding behind an organ in a church not far from her home.

When she left Thursday, Barbara carried beneath her arm a kit for making marionettes. She was bareheaded and wore a green zipper jacket, green skirt, bright green sweater, brown shoes and hose. Her hair and eyes are dark brown.

The Singing Mouse Of Salisbury Shies At Photographers

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 11 (AP).—Disconcerting her admirers, Edith, the singing mouse of Salisbury, is showing a dislike for the limelight.

A musical rendition today was pronounced "of the best" by her hearers. Edith then was removed from her cage to be put in a glass jar in order that a photographer might make her picture. She escaped and fled under a sofa. Later her singing resumed and searchers were led to her hideout.

A newsreel photographer decided on a screen test. Her voice, he said, was satisfactory, but temperamentally, she refused to pose.

A representative of a broadcasting system invited Edith's owner, George Morris, to put her singing on the air. Morris, however, refused—the invitation carried no monetary compensation.

Milk Act Review Is Granted Dairy

The Highland Farms Dairy, Inc. yesterday was granted a Supreme Court review of its attack on the constitutionality of the Virginia milk control act. The high court granted the company an appeal from a Federal District Court decision which denied an injunction against enforcement of the law.

Highland Farms contended that the act "give power, without fixing any standard whatever, to determine who may have or who may not have license to produce and distribute milk in any territory."

The act, which set up a milk control board with authority to fix prices and regulate marketing in areas where the majority of the producers requested such action, was declared by the court for the Eastern District of Virginia to be a proper exercise of the State's police powers.

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Welfare Head Flays Capital Home Shortage

Housing Problem Breeds Social Ills, Asserts Miss Alice Hill.

If visitors to Washington saw the sordid side of housing conditions instead of being shown the spots of architectural beauty in the Capital, they would return to their homes with demands that their Congressmen do something to eradicate overcrowded conditions.

Miss M. Alice Hill, director of the Public Assistance Division of the Department of Public Welfare, made that statement yesterday in an address before the luncheon meeting of the Washington Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A.

"We all know too well how important it is to each one of us to have a comfortable place in which to live," said Miss Hill.

"It is a very large factor in our happiness and our adjustment to life," she asserted.

"Submarginal incomes—living on a minimum of relief grants—are certainly not conducive to lessening social ills and to this in any city must be added the tragedy of the kind of homes in which the poor must live."

Miss Hill then told of experiences relief workers had encountered in studying the housing problem here.

"Bad housing," she stated, "can be the cause of so many more social ills than we realize when we generalize on the subject.

Executor Appointed For Graham Estate

The Washington Loan & Trust Co. yesterday was appointed sole executor of the $383,000 estate of the late Mrs. Leila H. B. Graham, wife of Judge Samuel Jordon Graham, of Washington.

This action followed a commission recently issued by the District Court to the United States Consul General in Paris to prove the signatures of the witnesses of the will. The trust company's assumption of the executorship followed renunciation of Judge Graham, who had been appointed co-executor of the estate.

Citizens' Unit Raps Closing Of 6th Street

Southwest Group Asks Underpass at Mellon Art Gallery.

Claims Thoroughfare Is Vital Traffic Artery for Section.

A resolution urging former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon to provide either a bridge or an underpass in connection with his $50,000,000 art gallery, so that Sixth street southwest need not be closed, was adopted last night by the executive committee of the Southwest Citizens' Association.

Harry S. Wender, secretary, and J. M. Schaffer, president of the group, pointed out that they had received a letter from Frederic Delano, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission, stating that if Sixth street were closed, there would be widening and improving of adjacent streets as compensation.

But, according to the committee, the improvements would come as a matter of course, and Sixth street is a vital artery of traffic because it has no car tracks.

The resolution thanked Mellon for his gift to the Capital, but drew attention to the "difficulties that would be faced by the Southwest" if Sixth street is closed.

Park View

The Park View Citizens Association last night was informed by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer that a traffic signal light will be installed at Park road and Sherman avenue, as requested by the association.

At the same time Van Duzer wrote the association that traffic counts on Park road at Park place and Georgia avenue did not show need for a traffic light. The association, which met at Park View School, voted to request another count, taking the rush hour traffic into consideration.

John S. Cole, secretary, was asked to represent the association at the safety council of the Federation of Citizens Associations tomorrow night, and George E. Frech was appointed a special representative to attend the Monday Evening Club's meeting on unemployment January 18.

Stanton Park

A resolution, urging that the police department be increased to 1,500 men, exclusive of officers, was adopted by the Stanton Park Citizens' Association last night.

Meeting in Peabody School, the group extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. L. H Brown, the secretary, for her long service and presented her with a gift.

The association went on record as opposing organized gambling in the District.

Michigan Park

A resolution unanimously opposing any rezoning of property from residential to commercial areas, in the vicinity of Twelfth and Randolph streets northeast, was adopted last night by the Michigan Park Citizens Association.

The association, in its resolution, stated that it had learned that an attempt was being made to rezone the area to permit erection of four small stores or three large ones.

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WESTBOUND		EASTBOUND	
Lv. Chicago daily	5:30 pm (CT)	Lv. Denver daily	4:00 pm (MT)
Ar. Denver	8:30 am (MT)	Ar. Chicago	8:40 am (CT)

TWIN CITIES *twice-daily* SCHEDULE

NORTHBOUND	am *Zephyr*	pm *Zephyr*	SOUTHBOUND	am *Zephyr*	pm *Zephyr*
Lv. Chicago	8:00 am	4:00 pm	Lv. Minneapolis	8:00 am	4:00 pm
Ar. St. Paul	2:30 pm	10:29 pm	Lv. St. Paul	8:30 am	4:30 pm
Ar. Minneapolis	3:00 pm	10:59 pm	Ar. Chicago	3:00 pm	10:59 pm

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BURLINGTON ROUTE

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Idol Chatter.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11.—Janette MacDonald plays Bing Crosby records, but he doesn't play here; he cars to Frances Langford's. Joan Crawford is a claustrophobiac; even closed-in movie sets give her the shakes. Bouncing name; Binnie Barnes. newspaper cameramen rate Clark Gable tops; he will pose at any time, in any garb, without fuss. Gray-haired ladies between scenes somehow upset my stomach. Hey, all you 5 feet 2 inch ladies: Babe Hardy's hip measurement is just your height!

JOAN CRAWFORD.

Cameramen inform me the Dionne hotsy tots have photographically perfect faces. In need of good pictures to bolster fading prestige: Boris Karloff and Ricardo Cortez. Jean Harlow has laughing eyes.

What could be funnier than a group of women tourists seated in the center of MGM cafe with Clark Gable on their right and Robert Taylor on their left. Such neck stretching! After watching the picture's advertising, I am surprised the title was not changed to "Juliet and Romeo."

The "knee action" that makes Sonja Henie's ice skating graceful has an opposite effect on her rancing. Scene stealer: Henry Armetta with his "off balance" walk. Lyda Roberti speaks French, Polish, Italian, and German better than she speaks English.

Worst pun of the year: Benita Hume, rehearsing a scene, stumbled backward and sat down on an old-fashioned kitchen stove, fortunately cold. Charles Butterworth sang tunelessly: "Hume, Hume on the range."

Doubtless you know Herman Bing. He is the roly-poly fellow who butchers the English language for his German screen characterization.* A snobbish writer, perhaps intending to be funny, approached Bing and said, "Herman, why is it that in person you are very, very funny, but in pictures you are equally dull?" "Because," snapped Bing, "in real life the dialogue is written by Herman Bing!"

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THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Publicity Prayers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

THIS WEEK the front pages here published photos of a group of mothers kneeling in prayer before Gov. Lehman's home, as well as broadcasting radio appeals, asking clemency for the six youths scheduled to die at Sing Sing. Lehman commuted four of the death sentences. In all these group photos appeared the picture of Clemente Giglio. Giglio owns the Venezia Theater. The praying stunts were all engineered by Giglio's press agent.

SHEP FIELDS' "Rippling Rhythm" was born of the gurgling sound made when Mrs. Fields sipped a chocolate ice cream soda down to the very bottom.

HAILE SELASSIE will make another plea before the League of Nations—this time concerning his personal fortune. Selassie's auction of his silverware netted him only $10,000. He owns almost $1,000,000 worth of stock in the Jibuti-Addis Ababa Railroad, but can't sell it—because Mussolini insists that stock belongs to the conquered empire. . . . Maurice Schwartz is wavering over invitations to show Gielgud and Howard how "Hamlet" should be done . . . George Damerel, the newest addition to the Myrt and Marge air show, is Myrt's son.

A NATIONAL magazine is ready to change its make-up and editorial staff . . . Eugenia Clair Smith purchased the Empress Eugenie Emerald Brooch . . . The fastidious Feets Edson is in a new business now. He's booking non-union bands into clubs—and furnishes the pickets!

TRUE STORY magazine spoiled what might have been an excellent True Story. At regular intervals they purchsed five stories from a new writer, and discovered that the payment checks hadn't been cashed. The author had borrowed money from a relative to pursue the writing career and had indorsed the checks to that relative as repayment of the debt. True Story, by writing a letter of inquiry to the author, spoiled the surprise. The relative hadn't deposited the checks. He was holding them until the entire debt had been repaid—intending then to present them back to the author as reward.

The Pilgrim Society held its annual dinner Thursday night. The Pilgrims are members of British and American families, all devoted to the fostering of better Anglo-American relations. To that end, therefore, the customary toast was made at the conclusion of the dinner—a toast to the King . . . Anglo-American relations couldn't be said to have been bettered thereby—for in giving the toast, a few die-hards of both countries were heard to add, in deep reverence, "Edward!"

Linen Salesman Claims To Be Zaharoff's Kin

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Richmond P. Chachati, 42, Baton Rouge linen salesman, said today he would claim a part of the fabulous estate of the late Sir Basil Zaharoff, European munitions king.

Chachati said he had enough facts about the so-called "mystery man" of armament to convince him he was Zaharoff's nephew. There are 30 heirs in this country and in Syria, he said.

Zaharoff died November 27, 1936, at Monte Carlo. He was 87 and a widower.

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- - Nelson B. Bell A bout The Show Shops - -

Plays Washington Liked Have Gone on to Glory And Big Profits on the Current Broadway Stage

Katharine Cornell's "The Wingless Victory" Has Been a Sell-Out Since Christmas Eve and the "Shubert's "The Show Is On" Earned Almost $50,000 in Its First Week in the New York Winter Garden; Gielgud's "Hamlet" Here the Week of February 1; Reginald Gardiner Has Some Tough Luck.

IN ADDITION to "The Eternal Road," Max Reinhardt's production of Franz Werfel's spectacular pageant, with settings by Norman Bel Geddes, celebrated in this space yesterday, the Broadway stage boasts two exhibits which were seen here before they went on to Gotham glory that are doing phenomenal business at the box office.

BELL.

No so phenomenal, either, when the merit of the production is considered, but still important enough on the black side of the ledger to bring cheer to the weekly fiscal reports of the producers and an inspiring optimism to those who have expected this to be one of the most distinguished seasons of recent years, both in New York and on the road.

I refer, of course, to Katharine Cornell's production of Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory" and the Shubert production of that hilarious musical fol-de-rol, "The Show Is On," costarring Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr, with Gracie Barrie, Mitzi Mayfair, Reginald Gardiner, Paul Haakon and all the rest who made up a cast that could hardly have been improved upon.

The always considerate and helpful Ray Henderson, of the Katharine Cornell-Guthrie McClintic organization, advises me that having opened in the Empire Theater, New York, on the night of Wednesday, December 23, "The Wingless Victory" sold out completely and accommodated the maximum number of standees permitted under the fire laws on Christmas Eve and has been doing the same thing at every performance since.

Christmas Eve is notoriously the worst theater night of the year. Any play that can sell out then has what it takes to spell "box-office." But then, Miss Cornell has this capacity-audience habit beyond the measure of any other contemporary actress in the American theater.

"The Show Is On," getting back to the musical foolishness that was juggled all over the place the week it played the National, went into the Winter Garden in New York and managed to eke out a meager $49,000 gross its first week.

If that is spinach, I am Popeye!

• • • •

All could not be too perfect for the New York openings of these Washington hits, however. The first week of the New York run of "The Show Is On," that delightful funster, Reginald Gardiner, tripped and fell and fractured his arm. Having once done the same thing myself, I have a notion of the difficulties under which he kept on playing. His orchestral conducting bit, of course, is out, for the time being and some of his other stints are curtailed, but "the show must go on" and Gardiner is a sufficiently fine trouper to see that it does.

• • • •

Reverting briefly to Ray Henderson and his helpful items concerning the Guthrie McClintic enterprises, there comes to hand a bulletin to the effect that John Gielgud positively will be presented in "Hamlet" in the National Theater the week of February 1.

The British star, who recently surpassed John Barrymore's record of 101 performances of the tragedy on Broadway, will be supported, as he was in New York, by Judith Anderson, Arthur Byron and Lillian Gish.

This will be the first city to witness the Gielgud "Hamlet" outside of New York and only Boston and Philadelphia, in addition, will be favored by engagements on this tour.

Mr. Gielgud is compelled to close his American tour on February 20, in order to fulfill contracts already made for his appearance in a new play in London during the Coronation festivities.

• • • •

The Honorable Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, has sent the drama desks handsomely engraved invitations to attend a special advance showing of "Black Legion," a Warner Brothers production, in the Department of Commerce Auditorium on Thursday, January 14. The showing will be held at 8:30 p. m.

• • • •

Appearing on this page today—I hope— is a slightly undraped likeness of Dorothy Lamour, the young newcomer to important screen roles, who is appearing this week on the screen of the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater in "The Jungle Princess."

I am indebted to Master Dan Terrell, of the Warner publicity department, presided over by Dr. Frank La Falce, for a clipping that reveals something of the manner in which this young woman "got up there," as the saying is.

It seems that a Chicago "torch" singer was "caught" some months ago in a night club by a Paramount talent scout from New York. He kept her in mind. After a time she transferred her talents to New York and was "caught" again by the same scout, who decided that while the gal could sing, she couldn't act a lick. So he placed her in Paramount's "we-hope-it-develops" talent school, at a cost to Paramount of about $50 a week. She was there for 11 weeks and had six or eight more to go before even so much as a screen test was contemplated by her bosses.

Getting a trifle impatient, Dorothy got herself an agent and an airplane ticket to Hollywood, put on a little high-pressure selling and was signed by the West Coast studios of the same company with which she was supposed to be in tedious training in the East.

The shock came when the West Coast learned that they had already had the girl at their disposal for about $500 a week less than she signed for in Hollywood.

So now you know something about Dorothy Lamour.

Is she smart, or is she smart?

• • • •

Meteorological Note.

I still don't care for this sort of midwinter weather. It even has the doctor down! What do you do in a case like that?

Put Over a Fast One on Studio

A new portrait study of Dorothy Lamour, star of "The Jungle Princess," currently being shown at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater, who took her screen destiny into her own hands and proceeded to get herself starred considerably in advance of the supposed termination of her course of dramatic instruction on the Paramount lot. She seems to have known more about her ability than the experts in charge. Such things sometimes happen.

Lehar Operetta At National Is Glittering Hit

Magnificently Staged and Beautifully Sung, New Work Wins Ovation.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"FREDERIKA," The Messrs. Shubert present a new operetta in three acts and five scenes, with American adaptation and lyrics by Edward Eliscu, choreography by Chester Hale, settings by Watson Barrett and costumes by William Weaver. Directed by Hassard Short. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Miss Hotchkiss	Edith Gresham
Mr. Thorne	Robert T. Haines
Mrs. Thorne	Rene Damur
Mr. Linker	George Dobbs
Mrs. Linker	Mary Jane Barrett
Jessica Thorne	Katherine Crawford
Arthur Benson	William Newgord
Dr. Bauer	Wheeler Dryden
Parson Brion	St. Clair Bayfield
Magda Brion	Rose Winter
Salomea	Doris Patston
Philip	Fred Sherman
Christel	Mildred Schroeder
Mme. Scholl	Ulita Torgelson
Frederika	Helen Gleason
Students—	
Jung-Stilling	George Dobbs
Meyer	Charles Columbus
Engelbach	William Newgord
Lenz	Ernest Truex
Weyland	George Trabert
Goethe	Dennis King
Herr Grunewald	Earl McDonald
Mme. Hahn	Edith King
Liselotte	Katherine Crawford
Lackey	Fred Sherman
M. Hahn	Wheeler Dryden
Hortense	Mary Jane Barrett
Capt. Knebel	Arthur Vinton
Karl August	Ralph Magelsson

The highest traditions of that brilliant school of Viennese light operatic composition that has been distinguished by the contributions of the Strausses, Brahms and a host of lesser lights were revived in the National Theater last night upon the occasion of the first Washington presentation of Franz Lehar's "Frederika," produced by the Messrs. Shubert with an opulence, an artistic completeness and a vocal splendor that have not been encountered in the theater in recent years.

Not even "The Great Waltz" exceeded this offering in the magnificence of its investiture. The costumes, contrived by William Weaver, under the general directorial supervision of Hassard Short, who had the whole gorgeous business under his immediate control, are symphonies in color that make possible stage pictures of the most entraning sort.

The stage settings by Watson Barratt are in entire consonance with the brilliance of the production and contribute their part to the sum total of stunning effect that characterizes every scene of this imposing production.

There are times, to be sure, when the action is a trifle retarded by a slightly exaggerated verbosity and an essay at drama that seems a little out of proportion with the intrinsic quality of the romantic pretending that is going on among the overlords, ladies and gentlemen and hangers-on in Weimer, but, in the large view, this is so impressively executed a work that it wholly deserves the ovation it received last night at the hands of a large and distinguished first-night audience.

The Romance of Goethe.

Dealing with the life of the poet and statesman, Goethe, his one overpowering love affair with the simple daughter of an obscure parson and the obstacles that were thrown in the way of his happiness, "Frederika" is operetta elevated to the last degree of color, movement and charm.

It has the advantage of a book that has been discreetly Americanized and Franz Lehar has supplied a score that is studded with melody gems of the first rank.

Added to all of these fundamental advantages, the Shuberts have given the piece a cast that hardly could be improved upon. The principal parts are sung with the fervor, vocal proficiency and ensemble effectiveness of grand opera.

Helen Gleason, in the title role, both sings and acts with an authoritative command of her part. Her voice is an operatic soprano of superb quality, power and range and it is beautifully set off by the Lehar songs that are allotted to the part. Dennis King, whose theatrical start was achieved in Washington, sings the principal male role of Goethe, with fine gusto and in splendid voice. I would be inclined to designate this as his best work since Mercutio with Jane Cowl, or in the singing role of D'Artagnan in Ziegfeld's production of "The Three Musketeers."

Truex Is the Ace Comic.

In the principal comedy part, we have that reliable veteran, Ernest Truex, who makes a provocative figure of the diminutive Lenz, who also loves Frederika. This, I should say also, is one of the best things Mr. Truex has done, his impersonation being handsomely decorated with variety, tempo and a versatile ability to indulge in any mood or emotion.

There are many others, of course, who lend notable talents to the completion of a long and capable cast that will be found named in detail in the small-type paragraph at the top of these hurried midnight remarks. Foremost among them I would place Doris Patson, as Salomea; Earl MacDonald, with a fine tenor voice, in the role of Herr Gruenwald; Arthur Vinton, as Capt. Knebel, and Edith King, and Madam Hahn.

The story of "Frederika" is told in the form of prologue and three acts and harks backs from a modern, brief introductory to the days of Goethe and his colorful career. The story, as I have intimated, staggers around a bit now and again, but there can be no gainsaying the operetta's tunefulness, visual magnificence and superlative interpretation. The occasional ballets are marvels of beauty.

If this is not a hit in the eyes and ears of the cognoscenti, then there is no hope on the contemporary stage for artistry at its zenith.

Among the musical numbers that fall most graciously upon the ear are "I Asked My Heart," "Man or Mouse," "Rising Star," "Rose in the Heather," "Jealousy Begins at Home," "Why Did He Kiss My Heart Awake" and the comedy male number led by Ernest Truex, "The Bane of Man."

A richly instrumented orchestra last night afforded excellent support to the principals, under the conductorship of Hillding Anderson and added to the musicianly charm of a memorable evening in the theater.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"The Garden of Allah," at 11 a. m., 1:37, 4:24, 7:11 and 9:58 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"Sing Me a Love Song," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That Girl From Paris," at 11:24 a. m., 1:26, 3:28, 5:30, 7:32 and 9:34 p. m.

Palace—"College Holiday," at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jungle Princess," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little Theater—"These Three," at 11:28 a. m., 1:30, 3:34, 5:37, 7:41 and 9:44 p. m.

Rialto—"It Happened One Night," at 2, 4:40, 7:04 and 9:47 p. m.. "The Plough That Broke the Plains," at 4:07, 6:27 and 9:11 p. m.

Columbia—"Born to Dance," at 11:00 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Pennies from Heaven," at 2:27, 4:16, 6:03, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sing Me a Love Song," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"Rembrandt," at 2:25, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Hull Returns to Solve State Dep't Problems

Aboard S. S. Southern Cross, Jan. 11 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull was prepared tonight to plunge immediately on his return to Washington into State Department problems which have arisen during his two months' absence.

The Secretary, returning from the inter-American peace conference in Buenos Aires, is scheduled to land Wednesday in Brooklyn and probably will proceed to Washington Thursday morning. He has spent his last few days at sea reviewing neutrality and trade policy problems with his aides.

It Walked In the Dark

By Agee Hays

CHAPTER 13.

Instantaneously Julian turned, wild fury on his face, and leveled both flashlight and revolver. I had dropped to the floor and was crawling madly for cover.

Julian charged like an angry bull from Peter's office, and with waving flashlight, found me before I got beyond the outer office.

"You!" he hissed between closed teeth. "What are you doing in——? Stevens!" He was surprised! Whom had he expected to see?

His jaw set viciously, he ordered me to put my hands up and get to my feet. I managed those gymnastics, with my heart pounding excitedly. I pictured Larry's disgust with me—if he ever saw me again. I could feel Julian's revolver pressed against my ribs. His first act had been to disarm me.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded with slow menace in every word, his big lips drawn into a contemptuous sneer.

"I—I mistook you for a prowler, sir," I apologized meekly. "I heard a noise and——"

"Yes?" He bared his teeth in an incredulous laugh, looking insinuatingly at my gun. "Where did you get this?"

"I—yesterday when the police sent me on the errand for them I went to my rooms and got it. I thought after what happened to Mr. Peter——"

"Yes? Since when have we given servants permission to carry arms?" he sneered.

Unable to answer that, I stared at him and reiterated, "I thought I might need it, sir."

Quick Thinking.

My captor was studying me carefully now, probably trying to decide how dumb I actually was and what he could count on from me. I tried to register the proper expression and I must have succeeded, for I detected a faint relenting as he demanded:

"How could you hear me clear up on third floor and think I was a prowler?"

I shook my head. "Maybe it wasn't you I heard first, sir. I thought it was somebody going down our third-floor back stairs." That was pure fiction. But it worked.

Julian's flashlight went off quickly and guardedly, though he still held his gun on me. His low voice became almost inaudible.

"Are you telling the truth?" he hissed in a tone which threatened the worst if I weren't.

"Yes, sir!"

"Tell me about this person you heard."

"All I know, sir, is that the noise woke me up, I suppose I was bolder because I'd put my gun beside my bed before I went to sleep. I go up and thought I'd see who it was."

"Where did he go?"

"I don't know, sir." My lying began to take on another purpose. I'd let him think some one else was protectingly near me. "I heard him go down both flights of stairs to the first floor. I followed and I guess I got off the track following you."

Julian was obviously startled. He looked about him warily.

"Listen. Don't make any noise," he whispered.

For an incredibly long time I stood there, my back against the wall, my arms aching and the death-reminding gun against my ribs. The moon had surmounted the clouds and objects in the outer office became discernible—typewriters shrouded in black, silent telephones, vacant chairs, gaunt, looming files . . . a pregnant emptiness. Through the uncurtained windows I could see the yard with its sinister black shrubs—and the forest—eerie and ominous.

Threatened.

At last the man beside me shifted. He lowered his gun cautiously, but not until he had managed to place his flashlight, guarded in a chair facing me. He wanted the light on my face. He stared at me.

Julian and I were alone here. In the night . . . Darkness and quiet. Bloodhounds outside . . . murder . . I held myself firmly against ubiquitous shivers.

"Looks bad for you," Julian whispered between clenched teeth. "Caught sneaking back to the scene of a murder on the night afterward—a gun in your possession. See what it would mean if I reported you?"

He was threatening me—knowing full well how it would look if I were to report those things of him, adding the rifling of the murdered man's desk.

"Yes, sir," I replied meekly.

"But I don't think you killed Mr. Brian. You're too new here. Anyway, I can't figure why you'd want to. So tell me the truth and we'll both agree to keep mum. How's that?"

I breathed naturally for the first time since I had bumped into the cuspidor. "Yes, sir."

"Then first: What do you know about the murder?"

It was easy to answer that truthfully. "Nothing at all, sir."

"Where were you six months ago?"

"In Fremont, Nebr." I wasn't going to give him a chance to find out my name was Holbrook!

"Can you prove it?"

"Yes, sir."

"I may ask you to later," he commented loftily. "Now listen, can I trust you?"

What could I answer but "Yes sir!" emphatically?

Julian looked about him cautiously again. "Come into my office," he whispered.

I followed him inside. He closed the door softly. Beyond me, Peter's office door stood ajar. Julian closed that—and locked it. We were alone now, where no one could hear. And he knew it. He bent toward me.

"I'll make this worth your while," he said in a low tone. "I've worked alone about as long as I can."

I waited, so excited I could hardly maintain an outward calm. There was a slight noise in the yard. One of the dogs, I think. But Julian stared out surreptitiously, snapping off his flashlight. "We're not safe here. The police have probably got men planted outside, watching the place. I've kept the light low. But we better get out before they come to investigate.

Gun Returned.

Again I felt a gun pressed against me, but this time it was my own. "Take it. Keep it. And—see me tomorrow in—say the library. Right after breakfast. I'll be in there reading. Happen in as soon as your work is done."

"Yes sir," I agreed, clutching my revolver gratefully.

"Now, we'll go toward our rooms—together. If we hear anyone in the halls we'll get him. Understand?"

"Yes, sir."

"If it turns out to be some one we know, we'll just say we thought he was a burglar and let him go with apologies. Understand?"

I did. Or thought I did. Fortunately we didn't meet anyone as we silently grouped our way through the darkness. At the second floor he left me.

And that was how I was taken into Julian Preston's confidence. Probably the most convincing acting I did to prove that I was an innocent and not very alert servant was my stumbling against the cuspidor and then failing to cover him in time. He must have known that was genuine. No professional operative would be that slow. At any rate, Larry has said since, that mine was the most unusual situation he has known.

Making certain Julian hadn't followed me to the third floor, I locked my door and ran the flashlight warily about the room and under the bed. I was alone. Slipping into my closet, I pushed aside the hanger holding my overcoat and lifted the new phone receiver.

Meyers answered sleepily from the vacant house.

"Can you connect me with my brother?" I asked him.

"Yeah, I guess I can. Maybe you won't hear him very good."

A moment later I was talking to Larry with Meyers holding receivers to respective mouthpieces. We did have some difficulty hearing, but finally Larry got it about Julian.

"That's great, Bob!" he said enthusiastically. No . . . That's enough for tonight unless you think somebody else is aboard. I was hoping for something like this . . . Play him along. Keep me posted . . . Don't fall for everything he tells you."

"Don't worry!"

Anxious for Explanation.

The next morning Julian was so aloof as to ignore me altogether when I served breakfast to him and Mark and Marilyn, though I doubt if the latter two would have noticed anything.

They'd been careful to hide their overwhelming interest in each other when Peter was at the table. Now—there was a difference. They weren't mushy. They both had too much taste for that. But their silences—the way Marilyn lifted her eyes to Mark as if she couldn't keep them away any longer—the tender crinkles around Mark's eyes as he looked back—these were eloquent.

And, in spite of Cora's snobbish distaste for the match, I didn't blame Mark. Marilyn Hunt was one of the most attractive girls I ever saw.

While they were still at the table, Mark brought up the subject of the funeral. The coroner's jury had rendered the verdict of "death by stabbing at the hand of an unknown assailant." Mark had arranged to speed the rites up to 1:30 that afternoon. They hadn't any relatives near enough to want to come, he explained And "why prolong the agony?"

Julian agreed emphatically.

Though Mark was obviously depressed, his characteristic jauntiness was slowly returning. Marilyn was pale. He suggested fresh air. Said they'd go for a spin after breakfast. I wondered, as they left together, if they knew they'd be shadowed wherever they went.

And it wasn't long before I joined Julian in the library, impatient for his promised explanation.

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(To be continued)

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Germany Opens Drive On Grain Hoarders

Berlin, Jan. 11 (AP).—The government enlarged its campaign to overcome food shortage tonight by empowering farmers' committees to ferret out grain which growers withheld from the market.

Germany's bread can be independent from foreign grain, the Reich's nourishment guild said, if bread grains are delivered promptly to buyers stipulated by the decree.

The government forbade farmers to feed wheat and rye to animals.

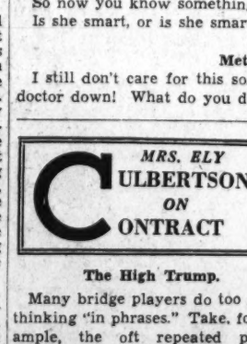
MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

The High Trump.

Many bridge players do too much thinking "in phrases." Take, for example, the oft repeated phrase "you can have your high trump whenever you want it." Sometimes leaving the high trump in a defender's possession is just as fatal as leaving him with a worthless trump. Today' hand is an illustration of that danger.

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's two club bid, vulnerable, was an extremely bad bid, but, it must be admitted, made it easy for South to reach a contract that should have been an excellent one.

West opened the king of diamonds, and continuing with the ace, South ruffing. The ace and king of hearts disclosed that East held a sure heart trick. With two tricks already established for the defenders, it became necessary to avoid the loss of two spades, and with the original spade bid on his left, declarer saw that he would have to seek at least one discard on dummy's clubs; therefore he led a club and finessed the ten-spot. When it held, his relief was so great that he lost sight of safety measures. The only danger now was that a club continuation might be ruffed by East with the high trump, in which case dummy could never be entered again. Thus, instead of laying down the club king, declarer should have ruffed a diamond and forced East to take his high trump. That and the ace of spades, in addition to the diamond lost at the first trick, would have been the only tricks that had to be conceded.

As it was, the club continuation was fatal. East ruffed, and led the queen of diamonds, and now declarer had to lose two of his three spades.

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New Type Destroyer Is Planned by Germany

Kiel, Germany, Jan. 11 (AP).—A destroyer for the German navy, described as "of an entirely new type," will be laid down here January 14, it was announced today.

The new warship, of 1,625 tons displacement, will be first of 16 to be built within the limits of the 1935 Anglo-German naval agreement.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Tonite At 8:30
Nites $1.10 to $2.20; Wed. Mat. 55c to $2.20; Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75.
Prior to New York
DENNIS KING HELEN GLEASON ERNEST TRUEX
In Franz Lehar's New Operetta
FREDERIKA
Staged and Directed by HASSARD SHORT
American Adaptation by Edward Eliscu
Choreography by Chester Hale
Settings by Watson Barratt
Two Weeks Only Beg. Jan. 18
SEATS THURSDAY
D'OYLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN Opera Co. from London OPERAS
Mon. Eve., Jan. 18, "The Mikado"; Tues. Eve., "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance"; Wed. Eve., "The Yeomen of the Guard"; Thurs. Mat. and Eve., "The Gondoliers"; Fri. Eve., "The Mikado"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "Iolanthe"; Mon. Eve., Jan. 25, "The Gondoliers"; Tues. Eve., "Iolanthe"; Wed. Mat. and Eve., "The Mikado"; Thurs. Eve., "Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Fri. Eve., "Patience"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "The Gondoliers."
Evenings, 8:15; Matinees, 2:15.
Nights $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 & $3.30.
Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 & $2.75

NOW! KEITH'S 13th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND Week!
LILY PONS
GENE RAYMOND • JACK OAKIE
"THAT GIRL from PARIS"
5 New Song Hits • 1,000 New Laughs
Heart Trouble Set to Music
COMING
BARBARA STANWYCK
PRESTON FOSTER
in Sean O'Casey's
"PLOUGH and the STARS"
with ABBEY PLAYERS of DUBLIN
AND a new edition of
"The MARCH of TIME"

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
THESE THREE
with MIRIAM HOPKINS • MERLE OBERON
JOEL McCREA

RIALTO NINTH ST. North of G
The Greatest Prize-Winning Picture in Screen History!
PRODUCED BY FRANK CAPRA
(Who has since made "Mr. Deeds")
Clark GABLE and Claudette COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"
Also "THE PLOW that BROKE the PLAINS"

GAYETY BURLESK
ARRESTED
THE ATTENTION OF
2,000 PATRONS
During the Sunday and Monday performances, and the cause
THE QUEEN HERSELF
ANN (Delectable) CORIO
AS GUEST STAR WITH
NONA MARTIN (The Stunner)
AND BURLESK'S FUNNIEST MEN
MAX FURMAN and HARRY CONNELLY
All This Week at the Gayety
FOR BURLESK PATRONS ONLY

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Tonight, 8:45 Constitution Hall
Soloist—Sergei Rachmaninoff Chorus of 150 Voices
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W., in Witt-Hamill

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
LILY PONS
IN PERSON! In Full-Length Recital
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th ME. 5001
Screen: BREATH-TAKING . . . ! filmed in glorious TECHNICOLOR! Marlene DIETRICH Charles BOYER in "The GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Stage: . . The WORLD'S GREATEST stage Novelty . . . . SALICI PUPPETS 40 UNUSUAL ENTERTAINERS IN 10 MAGICAL SCENES . . . ! and OTHER ACTS
Friday . . . IN PERSON Johnny WEISSMULLER Lupe VELEZ

Loew's PALACE Now
College Holiday
JACK BENNY GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN MARTHA RAYE

Loew's COLUMBIA Fst 7th NOW
Eleanor POWELL in "BORN TO DANCE"
25c to 5:30 - NIGHTS 25c-40c

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE
Last 2 Days
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
A Warner Bros.—Cosmopolitan Production with James Melton • • Patricia Ellis AND FIVE COMEDY STARS On Stage
CROSS & DUNN AND OTHER ACTS
Coming Friday
JEAN ARTHUR ★ GEORGE BRENT
In Columbia's
"More Than A Secretary"
On Stage
BENNY DAVIS & HIS STARDUST REVUE ☆
25c 'til 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
Dorothy Lamour
Screen's Newest Find In
"JUNGLE PRINCESS"
A Paramount Picture With
Ray Milland & Lynne Overman

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
Direction of Sidney Lust

ASHLEY 505 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224
Walter Huston, Mary Astor, "DODSWORTH."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0053
Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN." Comedies.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
John Halliday in "HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Katherine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall, "A WOMAN REBELS." Travelogue.

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE." Guy Kibbee—"The Big Noise."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Errol Flynn, Olivia De Haviland, "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "BANJO ON MY KNEE."
Cartoon—News Events.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Wm. Powell in "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD."

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Marion Davies, Dick Powell "HEARTS DIVIDED." Judith Barrett in "FLYING HOSTESS."

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "BANJO ON MY KNEE."

HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH
Double Feature. Patsy Kelly—"Kelly The Second." Lyle Talbot—"Murder by Aristocrat."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Gable, Crawford—"Love on the Run."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today
John Halliday—"Hollywood Boulevard."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today
Joe E. Brown—"Polo Joe."

McCarthy, Cochrane Highest Paid Managers, Tax List Shows

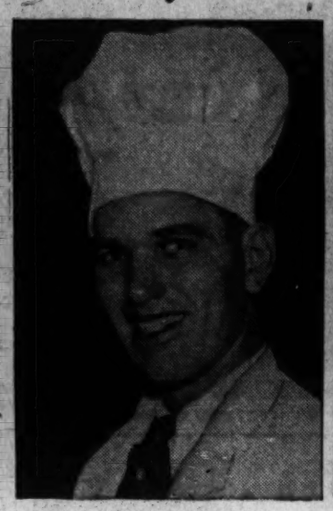
SPORTS | The Washington Post | SPORTS

**** XX WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937 15

A Dizzy Day With Dizzy Dean as He Awaits Salary Offer From Cardinals at Winter Home in Florida

Not choosy about transportation.

He chucks a few following breakfast.



Yes, he can cook, too.

And rain doesn't stop his golf.

A bit of ear-pounding after long day.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

SYNOPSIS.

A colt is foaled on the Ridgeway Farm. He is given much advice by his mother as he learns to munch grass and test his wobbly legs. The Ridgeways are forced to dispose of their horses at auction and the colt is "thrown in for good measure" when his mother, Battleship Girl, is sold to the Wilmore Farm. Dorothy Holbrook's auto has a flat tire near the fence and she sees the colt frolicking. Later she persuades her father to buy him, identifying the colt by a white ring around his leg. Taken to Holbrook Manor, the colt grows like a weed. He and "Miss Dorothy" as he calls his owner, become fast friends. The colt meets Trainer Jensen and is given early racing education. Named "Flat Tire," he starts his racing career and loses his rider at the break. Feels disgraced when not allowed to run next out, but wins his following race. Jensen and his friend, the Cigar Man, win $4,000. Miss Dorothy and her father leave on a world tour. Flat Tire is "out of the money" in two stake races and is sent to the farm for the winter. Jensen, pressed for cash, needs a sure winner. Puts Flat Tire in a claiming race. He wins, but is claimed by "Big Ed" Moreland, tout and gambler. Flat Tire is sold to Arch, a young millionaire, for $5,000. Sets pace as stablemate winds. "Wolf Tooth" makes him run wide next out. Flat Tire proves he is "mudder" and hears he has been chosen to run in Thanksgiving Handicap. He runs, but is beaten by a nose by his brother. Then follows a round of the Nation's tracks, as he races for Arch's Oakmont Stable. He suffers slight quarter crack and is sent to farm to recuperate. Our hero returns to racing and, after running second, Arch gives him to Bill Cremor-Thatchaway, who turns him over to Jacob Hertzson, a great trainer.

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

A Frame of Mind.

The knowledge that Bill Cremor-Thatchway, my owner at the time, had given Trainer Jacob Hertzson permission to start me in any kind of race "that I could win," brought Miss Dorothy to my mind. I had lost track of time to some extent but, as near as I could forecast, Miss Dorothy should be returning from her world cruise soon. I realized that I would be running in claiming races. I wondered if Miss Dorothy, should she see my name in the entries, would claim me. I felt that she wanted me. I wondered if Trainer Jensen, if he were still with the Holbrooks, would put a claim in the box and take me back.

I began to watch the crowds as I went to the post. Some of my riders allowed me to turn my head toward the stands. On these occasions, I searched the faces for Miss Dorothy. Other jockeys insisted upon my heading straight.

Owner Bill appeared at the stables often during my first days with the Hertzson horses, generally to give my trainer instructions as to how I should be handled. Hertzson finally became angered and told him to either keep away or take his horse. Bill chose staying away.

If I had not been an ambitious horse, I would have lost for Owner Bill the first time I was raced. However, between a desire to make good and a kindly feeling for the gentle treatment of Trainer Hertzson, I won by three lengths. Trainer Hertzson never bet but Owner Bill did. I heard he was drunk for two days following that victory at odds of 4 to 1. We were at one of the New York tracks.

If I had known that it was a $2,500 claiming race, I probably would have shook myself out of the paddock. I did not know it until after I returned to the stable. I'll bet you couldn't guess the horse that told me. It was Dusty Lady, the mare who put old Stickgold in his place that day when we were Holbrook horses.

"You trying to high hat me?" said a mare's voice as I was being led back into my stall.

I looked. There was Dusty Lady. She had been sold by Trainer Jensen for $3,500, she told me, soon after I left that barn. But she was there long enough to tell me that Jensen raved when Big Ed Moreland claimed me.

"Jensen stood around the stables for an hour, cursing and running his fingers through his hair," said Dusty Lady. "And the Cigar Man just grinned and counted a big stack of bills over and over."

Dusty Lady was in the next stall. That was luck. But my luck along that line lasted only a few days. She developed a slight case of heaves and Trainer Hertzson moved her up near the corner of the stable where she would be close to the watchman's bunk.

Spigot, a mean gelding, took her place. That was all right until Spigot found out that Bold and Bad was stabled on the other side of me. It seemed that Bold and Bad was running in an entry with Spigot once and Spigot was cut down (received a cut on his leg from another horse's shoe). Spigot blamed the injury on Bold and Bad.

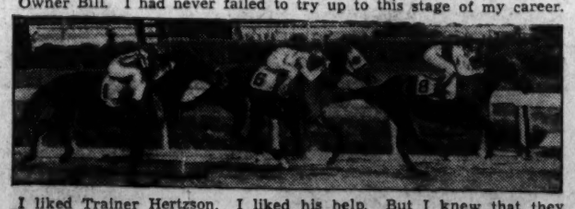
I thought it had happened the day before I arrived, because the first night I was between them, they stayed up until almost sunrise heckling each other. I didn't stay up—but I didn't sleep,either. I heard the next day that the instance had happened three months before.

My experience with the Holbrook barn had been one claiming race—and I was claimed. With Trainer Hertzson I had run in a claiming race and I was not claimed.

Trainer Hertzson sent me back about a week later for a $3,000 claiming price. I was perfectly handled from my stall to the finish line but fourth was the best I could do. Trainer Hertzson had gone to the city that night and Owner Bill drove up in a car. He staggered in front of my stall and gave me a tongue lashing that I will never forget. He wasn't man enough to come into the stall.

A little stableman, who didn't weigh over 120 pounds, told him to "scram" and he calmed down immediately and drove away. I wished he would hit a telegraph pole. But I wasn't running in that kind of luck.

I made up my mind then and there not to win another race for Owner Bill. I had never failed to try up to this stage of my career.



I liked Trainer Hertzson. I liked his help. But I knew that they were not depending upon me. Whether I won or lost was a small item. Hertzson had more than 50 horses in training. He owned a good percentage of them and was reputed to be wealthy.

I could only make Trainer Hertzson frown—but I could make that Bill Cremor-Thatchway (he had too much name to be worth a darn anyway) bite his nails off. I could make him like it, too.

I didn't know it at the time, but I was not helping myself. As I look back on it, I'm glad I made the decision regardless of the consequences.

I did not enjoy it. For ten races over a period of the next three months I was in the money only once, and then I finished fourth. I was moved into third money when a patrol judge imagined he saw foul, and the winner was disqualified.

Owner Bill did what I expected. He ordered Trainer Hertzson to try me at longer distances. This made it easier for me. I could run out at the turns. I'm almost ashamed to tell it, but my motto at that time was "I shall not win."

Then Bill told Hertzson to start me in cheaper company. I wanted this, too. If I was run for a cheaper claiming price, some one might claim me. Anybody was better than this Bill. As I think of it now, I'm sorry for the hours Trainer Hertzson wasted trying to find out what was the wrong with me. The truth is, I felt good all the time.

I don't know whether or not Arch, my former owner, had shaken off Bill, but I do know that Bill went down with me. I seldom saw him sober after about the fifth time I lost. One thing I could not understand at the time. That was why Trainer Hertzson's man didn't

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

Taylor Bows To Straiges On Points

Keen Battle Not Marked by Knockdowns; 1,000 Watch Action.

By Bill McCormick.

A rapier defeated a siege gun in a fistic duel at Turner's Arena last night. So decisively did the rapier, in the person of Joey Straiges, trounce the big gun, which was portrayed by Bucky Taylor, that the decision in favor of the Camden, N. J., lad at the end of eight rounds was decisive.

Lacking the Baltimore belter's terrific wallop, but having every other essential of a good—perhaps great—fighter, Straiges scientifically spiked the opposition's guns most of the time; made the shots bounce off his chin when they landed and otherwise bettered Taylor.

Neither fighter kissed the canvas during the progress of the bout, which was watched by slightly more than 1,000 people, but Straiges came the closest to going down in the first and second rounds when Taylor rammed home a series of back-breaking rights to the midsection.

Finds Weak Spot.

So confident was Taylor in the second round that he had discovered the weak spot in Straiges' armor that he winked confidently to his corner and pointed to his opponent's midriff as a silent indication that there lay Joey's Achilles' heel.

Perhaps Straiges would not have been able to take many more punches in the dining room department, but that is something that never will be known as Taylor wouldn't have been able to hit Joey in the body with a handful of buckshot from then on.

Bucky did manage to land more than one wild, vicious right swing in almost every round, but they bounced off Straiges' head like ping pong balls, apparently doing the winner little, if any, harm.

When the punches were not bouncing off his head, Straiges kept very busy landing rapier rights and lefts to the chin at long range and tearing into the body with both hands at close quarters to win the award in the opinion of the referee, judges and all of the spectators but the guy in the second row who bet a buck on Bucky.

In a curtain-raiser, Ray Ingram punched his way to a unanimous decision over Doug Swetnam, another local lightweight.

Brooker Crostic, a young Richmond middleweight, won a split decision from Vince Solther, of Baltimore.

After six rounds of the hardest kind of biff-bang young Palmer, a New Jersey lightweight, was voted a unanimous decision over Clarence Sloat, of Baltimore. The fans thought Sloat had won and voiced disapproval of the verdict with a salvo of Brooklyn burps.

In a semi-final, Irish Eddie McGeever, a Scranton scrapper, and venerable Sid Silas worked eight rounds to what was officially decreed a draw.

Floored for a 9 count, early in the first round McGeever pulled himself from the floor to handle with ease the slowed-down Jewish fighter who has little left but a fihting heart and booming right.

Cowboy Scott Stops Zivic at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11.—Eddie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, was knocked out in the second round of a ten-round bout by Howard Scott, Texas cowboy, tonight at Carlins Park.

A right-hand smash to the jaw sent Zivic to the floor. Scott also scored a knockdown in the first round.

College Basketball.

George Washington, 55; Elon College, 24.
Duquesne, 53; Catholic U., 33.
North Carolina, 56; V. M. I., 29.
Navy, 56; Baltimore, 7.
V. P. I., 36; William and Mary, 29.
Michigan, 34; Northwestern, 31.
Illinois, 40; Indiana, 31.
Ohio State, 28; Wisconsin, 22.
Long Island U., 34; LaSalle, 30.
Mississippi State, 33; Duke, 29.
City College of N. Y., 29; Wayne U., 27.
Manhattan, 55; Niagara, 42.
DePaul, 40; St. Louis U., 23.
University of Minnesota "B" Team, 51; Gustavus Adolphus, 32.
Tulane, 44; Louisiana Teach, 24.
U. of Louisville, 33; Hanover, 24.
Muskingum, 31; Kenyon, 25.
Minnesota, 30; Chicago, 23.
Va. Freshmen, 35; W. and L. Freshmen, 29.
W. and L., 31; Virginia, 29.
Albion, 29; Battle Creek, 25.
Kalamazoo, 34; Alma, 24.
Olivet, 31; Hope, 29.

Cardinals No Match for Duquesne

1,800 See Dukes Blast C. U. Defense Wide Open by 53 to 33.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A tall, rugged and expert Duquesne quintet dragged its two-game losing streak into Catholic University's gym last night and deposited it in the collective laps of a bewildered and perspiring Cardinal five, as it breezed through to a 53-to-33 victory over the District club. A near capacity throng of 1,800 fans saw "Fod" Cotton's men humbled the first time this season—and they received full value for their money.

It was brisk battle for the first 20 minutes, in which Catholic displayed an accurate long-range scoring attack and grim defense which enabled it to leave the floor at the intermission in possession of a 23-to-22 lead. During this period the Cards looked good enough to come crashing through—and crashing is the word for it—with one of the season's most astounding upsets.

But the final 20 minutes told an entirely different story as Duquesne, exerting its superiority in every department, registered 15 points before the astonished Cardinals got their second wind. C. U. got its second wind, but what it needed was a third and fourth, for Dukes spun around the court like runaway barber poles, executing their plays, pick-offs and passes with an expert finesse.

Set Fast Pace.

Duquesne limited its host to three measley field goals in the last half, pocketing an even dozen on its own account as Catholic tried vainly to stem the tide.

The Smoky City aggregation not only lived up to, but exceeded, its advance publicity, once the boys settled into their true stride. It was a fast club—so fast that for a time the bald and near-bald members seemed in danger of collapsing from sheer exhaustion—and it was well drilled.

Hermie Schmarr staked Catholic to a 2-point lead soon after the initial tap-off, but the Dukes erased this with a barrage of buckets that pushed it out into a 6-to-2 lead. Jack Fortney and George Dresmich led the attack. Catholic, with Whitey Ambrose coming to Schmarr's assistance, fought back on even terms and into a 14-to-11 lead, but again Duquesne rallied and went in front. From then until the half it was nip and tuck, as the saying goes, with neither team more than a point or two ahead.

Duquesne.	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Miller, f	2	1	5	Schmarr, f	5	5	15
Airhart, f	1	0	2	Ambrose, f	3	2	8
Dresmich, f	5	0	10	Adamaitis, f	0	0	0
Graham, c	1	0	2	Brown, c	2	2	6
Fortney, c	0	0	0	Pagano, g	0	2	2
Kweller, c	4	1	9	Carroll, g	0	2	2
O'Malley, g	1	0	2				
Bonn, g	7	1	15	Totals	10	13	33
Malackney, g	3	0	6				
Kreiling, g	1	0	2				
Totals	25	3	53				

Referees—O'Meara and Shirley.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

The American League people are reported to be casting covetous glances at the large and imposing person of Eddie Ainsmith, Walter Johnson's former batterymate who has blossomed as the No. 1 umpire of the Southern Association.

POVICH.

Despite the uniform pay increases granted its umpires in a spirit of generosity and confidence last Christmas Day, the American league is still on the watch for the sort who would bolster its umpiring staff and its scouts have turned in a flattering report anent Ainsmith and his work.

Well, if the American League gets Ainsmith, they will be getting no softie, at least. Washington fans remember him as the toughest hombre ever seen in uniform at Griffith Stadium and Clark Griffith adds, rather wistfully, that he was not only the strongest guy in the league, but the best catcher, hitting excepted, in the last 30 years.

Fifty pounds that he didn't own back during 1912-18 when he was buttressing the smoke ball of Walter Johnson as an amazingly tough 175-pounder now belong to the somewhat paunchy Ainsmith. But it is a matter of record that in his three years in the Southern Association no player has had the temerity to start an argument with him.

With the Nats, Ainsmith was the self-appointed champion of diminutive Eddie Foster, the former Washington third baseman who now lies in Casualty Hospital seriously injured from an auto accident. Those were the days of rough-and-ready baseball and Ainsmith, Foster's roommate, never quite trusted Foster's ability to take care of himself. Foster disagreed but, willy-nilly, he had in Ainsmith a constant bodyguard.

Ainsmith became more or less famous in his first season with the Nats—1912—when he punched his way to a $250 fine meted him in the Washington Police Court by Judge McCoy after a bit of extra-curricular activity off the ball field.

It seems that Ainsmith, in company with Pitcher Joe Engel, was stalled near the old M street car barn in their newly purchased gas buggy when a gang of laborers began to laugh at his plight and, furthermore, made slighting remarks about his horseless carriage. It is assumed that one of 'em yelled, "Get a horse!"

Anyway, Ainsmith didn't like their attitude and without pausing to inquire who had made the crack he waded into the lot of 'em. At the end of the battle royal, Ainsmith had won several knockouts and scored several decisions, but the court reversed 'em.

There was also that little affair down in Charlottesville, Va., where the Senators used to train before the club became rich enough to send 'em farther South in the spring. Clark Griffith was manager of the team and in an attempt to enforce training rules he locked up all his ball players' ready money in a 600-pound safe in the hotel.

The discipline in camp was excellent for about a week but, apparently, the hum-drum existence became slightly wearing on Ainsmith. Anyway, Griffith received a report that a couple of ball players with a safe on their back were seen on the street headed north toward a locksmith and rushed down town to intercept Ainsmith and Pitcher Carl Cashion, who naively confessed that they wanted to get at some of their money. They weren't even puffing with their 600-pound load.

"The battery of Walter Johnson and Gabby Street was more famous," said Clark Griffith, "but there never was a pair like Johnson and Ainsmith. I've asked Johnson, himself, who he liked to pitch to best, and he always says that nobody could handle his fast ball like Ainsmith.

"He didn't weigh more than 175 pounds, but he had the strongest pair of hands I ever did see. Johnson used to throw his fast ball right through other catchers, but that Ainsmith could sit in a rocking chair and catch him. Dickey and Cochrane and a lot of other catchers could outhit Ainsmith, but none of 'em could compare with him around the plate.

"He'd throw out base runners without even straightening up from his squatting position, or drawing his arm back, and on the bases himself he was unquestionably the fastest catcher in history. And, as a plate blocker Ainsmith was great. If he was ever hurt, I don't remember it, but he laid many a base runner out.

"Tough as he was, Ainsmith wasn't the quick-tempered, hot-headed kind. Plenty of rough things were said to catchers those days, but Ainsmith would always warn the tough guy first. But one more peep out of him and Ainsmith would start swinging. He was the toughest 175-pounder I ever did see."

Hagen, Broke but Gay, Goes on Tour

Magnificent Spender Teams With Kirkwood, Artful Saver

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Two strange human contrasts are planning an argosy that is a cinch to produce more laughs and sighs than the funniest pie tossing comedy ever filmed.

Walter Hagen, the magnificent spender, and Joe Kirkwood, one of professional golf's most artful savers, are about to tour the world.

Sir Walter, whose carefully manicured fingers have slid through a million dollars with no regrets since he became a golf star, has one goal in sight.

"I want to shoot elephants in Africa," he said, "before the elephants forget what a great golfer I was and before they no longer feel it a great honor to be shot by Walter Hagen. I'd rather shoot an elephant than a 50 in the final round of the National Open."

Kirkwood Scents Profit.

For Australian Joe, the trip calls for hard work, lots of golf exhibitions and a lot of dough.

"If Walter gets serious and really works, we'll pick up some real dough," gloated Kirkwood as Sir Walter, dreaming only about elephants, accused him of being so tight-fisted that he'd chase a nickel under a fast-moving train.

Hagen, who thinks work is strictly for horses, sprouted a few gray hairs in Kirkwood's scalp before they started out.

Because Walter was broke, Joe advanced him $1,000 to get his tickets. The next day Joe met Walter and his girl friend.

"Lookkee what Walter fave me for a going-away present," beamed the girl friend, waving a beautiful bracelet in Kirkwood's face.

Joe's jaw dropped to his shoes. He had seen the bracelet advertised in a show window. It cost $950.

So Kirkwood bought the tickets himself and they are ready to start out on a trip that should be a wow with Joe and Walter winding up in the British Open and missing the American championship.

Admits Career Is Over.

Hagen's glorious golfing career, he admits without a sigh, is all but over, although he could give the boys a hustle for another five years if he'd wear glasses, say the eye doctors.

Teh passing of Hagen as a golf great will bring many a tear to the millions of eyes that have watched him in action. A playboy with a paralyzed "no" but nevertheless the most colorful man in all golf.

Also one of the very smartest.

Few realize it but Hagen actually gets more sleep than any sports figure except Joe Louis. He may kiss the milkman hello in the morning, but no one can arouse him until he's had nine hours sleep.

Human nature never had a better student.

Sidelight on Sir Walter.

One night Walter and his rootin' tootin' pals were in a Detroit night club. A few tables away, a boy was pointing out Hagen to his girl friend, whose eyes bulged like saucers. Getting up courage and eager to impress his awed girl friend, the boy came over to Hagen.

"Hello, Walter, old pal," said the boy.

"Why, hello," greeted Sir Haig. "Where have you been and what have you been doing with yourself? Did you straighten out that hook?"

As the boy walked away a few minutes later, Walter said:

"Never saw the kid before, but I fixed him up, didn't I? We gave that gal of his the works, didn't we?"

That's the kind of a guy Walter Hagen is.

Cooper Wins $8,000 Open On Coast

Shoots Last Round in 7 Under Par for 67 to Clinch Purse.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11 (AP).—Harry Cooper, of Chicago, smashing par, the tournament record and all opposition in a dramatic 9-hole drive, won the $8,000 Los Angeles Open today.

Horton Smith, of Chicago, and Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, tied for second place.

Cooper stroked through the last round of the 72-hole classic in 66, five under par, for a total score of 274—five under the tournament record he set when he first won in 1926.

The so-called "hard-luck master" of golf, who lost the National Open last fall in a heart-break finish with Tony Manero, collected $2,500 first prize money.

Horton Smith led the field going into today's final round with a two-stroke advantage over Cooper and Guldahl. At the 9-hole point Guldahl led by one stroke, and Cooper and Smith were tied.

Smith and Guldahl finished with 279's. The St. Louis shotmaker fell down on the back nine for a card of 33—38—71. Horton putted badly, taking 36—37—73.

It was a sad letdown for Smith, who broke the Griffith Park municipal course record by 1 stroke with a 64 yesterday.

Leo Walper, Washington (D. C.) professional, shot a 76 for a 293 total, winning $25. Benny Loving, of Richmond, was out of the money with a 303 total.

Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., shot a 67 to finish behind the "big three" of the meet with 280, while Art Bell, young Pasadena pro, finished with 282. Trailing him were Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 283; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif., 284s; Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga., winner of the Los Angeles Open in 1931; Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., and Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash., with 285s.

Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island, winner of the 1936 Open here, finishe dwith 288, while Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., who beat Johnny Revolta out of the title in a play-off in 1935, was far back with 301.

Par—Out.	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4—36		
Cooper	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	4—34		
Smith	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	4—36		
Guldahl	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	3—33		
Par—In	5	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	4—35		
Cooper	4	3	3	4	5	2	3	4	4—32	34	66
Smith	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	5—37	36	73
Guldahl	4	5	4	4	5	3	4	4	5—38	33	71

Dizzy Dean Would Sign $50,000-or-Nothing Contract

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Dizzy Dean dusted off his boss-baiting act again today.

"Ol' Diz," in Chicago to work on one of his sidelines, said he would welcome being traded off by the Cardinals who haven't done right by "me or the St. Louis fans" and that he figured his services worth more than Babe Ruth ever got from the New York Yankees.

"If the Cardinals did the right thing by me," he said without the trace of a smile, "they'd pay me more than Babe Ruth got. Then the fans could brag St. Louis had the highest-priced ball player in history.

"And I would be tickled if they traded me," he continued, warming to his theme. You know, those Cardinals don't treat the fans square. They win a pennant and then break up their ball club. I'd like to play with any other club, and the club that got me would beat out the Cards."

He said he hadn't been offered a 1937 contract yet, but knew the kind he'd like.

"I'll make this proposition," he said, still wearing a straight face. "They give me a contract for $50,000 and I'll guarantee to win 25 games. If I don't win 25, I'll work for nothing."

Connie Mack Is Elected President and Treasurer

Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (AP).—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, was elected president and treasurer at the club's annual meeting today, succeeding John D. Shibe who retired because of illness. Mack's eldest son, Roy, was re-elected vice president and secretary.

Yankee Pilot Paid $30,000 For 1935

Gehrig's $31,000 Best Wage Received by Any Ball Player.

Al Simmons Collected $25,000; Hubbell Drew $17,500.

By the Associated Press.

Larruping Lou Gehring, iron man of the New York Yankees, was baseball's highest salaried player of 1935. The heavy-hitting first baseman drew $31,000.

A peek into the pay roll of sport aces as shown in a Treasury report to Congress also disclosed that Joe McCarthy, of the Yanks, earned more than any other baseball manager. "Marse Joe" got $35,000.

For piloting the Detroit Tigers to the world championship, Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane was paid $30,000 will Bill Terry, whose New York Giants won the National League flag this year, earned $27,500.

Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, drew $20,000.

Catcher Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, collected $17,016 and Outfielder Chuck Klein, $17,289.

Simmons Topped Chisox.

Al Simmons, veteran outfielder, was paid more than either President J. L. Comiskey or Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. Al earned $25,000, while Comiskey's salary was $20,902. Dykes wasn't listed, but Secretary Harry Grabiner got $15,168.

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, of the Yankees, topped the pitchers with $20,000. Carl Hubbell, the Giants' screwball ace, drew $17,500.

Neither Buddy Myer, of the Washington Nationals, nor Arky Vaughn, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the American and National League batting kings, was listed.

Connie Mack paid Home Run Hitter Jimmy Foxx $18,000 for his last year with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Eddie Collins Drew $24,000.

The late Charles Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, drew $45,040; Eddie Collins, vice president of the Boston Red Sox, got $24,000, and Larry McPhail, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, drew $25,000. President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, earned $25,000, while Vice President Branch Rickey drew $42,836.

The late Frank J. Navin, of Detroit, was paid $40,000, while Secretory Charles S. Navin got $30,000. E. G. Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, collected $25,000. Mrs. Florence W. Dreyfuss, chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, got $18,000, while Manager Pie Traynor was paid $16,500.

Bobby Jones, former golf champion, was paid $19,992 by the A. G. Spalding Co. Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, drew $16,667 for his movie acting ability. J. T. Taylor, a Kentucky race horse trainer, earned $30,843.

Dizzy Dean, ace hurler, was not listed by the St. Louis Cardinals nor did the Boston Red Sox's report mention Manager Joe Cronin.

Joe Louis Ends Ketchell Bout In Second

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP).—Joe Louis, of Detroit, knocked out Stanley Ketchell, of Bloomfield, N. J., in the second round of a scheduled four round fight tonight. Louis weighed 209½ and Ketchell 216.

The Brown Bomber nailed Ketchell just 31½ second after the second round opened.

The knockout blow was a one-foot left jab to the chin delivered with such speed and force that the fans could hardly follow it. It was the only real punch of the fight.

The fight, watched by 5,000, began slowly with Louis stepping calmly from his corner while Ketchell, apparently the victim of a bad case of fright, rushed three-quarters of the way across the ring to meet him.

Louis toyed with the Bloomfield fighter throughout the first and Ketchell made no attempt to strike him. In the second, Louis pushed Ketchell against the ropes and then whipped over the short, powerful jab. Ketchell struck the canvas with a thud and was out cold.

Torrance Stops Saxon For Second Knockout

New Orleans, Jan. 11 (AP).—"Baby Jack" Torrance, world's shotput record holder, knocked out Johnny Baxon, Beaumont, Tex., heavyweight, in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout at the Coliseum tonight. It was Torrance's second knockout victory in as many starts as a professional boxer.

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Chancing Takes Newspaper Guild Handicap at Tropical Park

B. Donoghue Is Second In Race

Great Shakes and Knack Finish in Dead Heat, 8th of Season.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 11.—In a race run to order for his type of horse, Chancing, 6-year-old son of Chance Play, in the stable of Phil Bieber, easily won the Newspaper Guild Handicap of 6 furlongs here this afternoon. Closing at $7.20 for two in the field of five class "B" horses, Chancing ran over the leaders-to score by three lengths under Nick Wall. His time was 1:11 3-5.

Two very consistent horses were closest in pursuit at the wire. C. H. Marlman's Bill Donoghue took the place by a length from Mrs. Emil Denemark's Blind Pig, the choice. Bill Donoghue, winner of 15 of his 28 starts in 1936, but only $7,690 in purses, had won his last four starts. Blind Pig had scored in each of his two efforts over this track.

Banner Crowd Attends.

Another banner crowd was out for the next-to-last card of the very successful meeting. A few short showers fell during the afternoon.

Blind Pig and Bill Donoghue were used up in their duel for the lead. Woof also was bunched with the two leaders and was the first to crack. Meanwhile, Nick Wall was biding his time astride the strong finisher Chancing. The blond lightweight veteran called on Chancing after rounding out of the back stretch. His mount moved up steadily on the outside and forged to the front after turning for home, drawing away with ease thereafter. Bill Donoghue outlasted Blind Pig. Baby Talk and Woof brought up the rear.

The photo finish of the second race showed Great Shakes and Knack finishing in the seventh dead heat of the current meeting. Spotless was third, five lengths behind the pair. Great Shakes, the inside horse at the wire, paid $26 straight, $33.80 place and $13 show, while Knack returned $7.40, $8.70 and $5.50.

Great Shakes Sets Pace.

Under the revised, split daily double payoff, the combination of Robert S., winner of the first race, and Great Shakes paid $698.90. Robert S. and Knack tickets called for $122.50. Strangely enough, Robert S. recently figured in the $1,467.60 daily double with El Bandido, which is tops for the season.

The eighth dead heat of the local season and the second of the afternoon occurred in the third race, but it did not affect the three pay-off horses. Wild Pigeon and Recovery, the latter a favorite, could not be separated for fourth position after the photo was examined.

The winner turned up in the $25 shot Shyno, which Jimmy Stout had on the head end all the way. The gelding drove to the wire a length in advance of Halmaison, which closed with a rush to earn the place by a nose from the forward running Quickly.

Wayne Wright, making his first appearance of the Florida season, had the thrill and satisfaction of winning the fourth race astride Pat. The $8.20 for $2 shot gave Owner J. E. Widener his first triumph of the meeting.

Jimmy Stout rode his third winner of the day in the seventh event. He outrode Francis Maschek to get Terpsichore first home in a photo finish with First Entry.

The filly now has three straight triumphs to her credit. She has moved up in better company each time and her gameness has justified the graduation.

The sixth, a very open betting race, brought no relief to favorite players. They remained winnerless when Say When finished far back.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Desperado ... 113 | 10 Bernice Van.. 108
2 Whoa Back ... 113 | 11 *Windy Ross 108
3 Lileal ..... 108 | 12 *Uncle Tally.. 108
4 Playmay ..... 113 | 13 Carbines Count 113
5 Anne Bellum.. 113 | 14 *Brilliant Ring 108
6 Hard Boiled.. 113 | 15 *Donerina 103
7 *Par Time... 113 | 16 *Lans Alice.. 108
8 Mary Stenson. 108 | 17 Honey Ali.... 113
9 Georgia Lily.. 108 | 18 *Wittora 103

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Saucy Maria. 103 | 10 Nervous Lady. 108
2 Rosy Doon.... 108 | 11 Beige 113
3 Rose Camp.... 113 | 12 Scrip Money.. 108
4 *Cheseo P'cess 103 | 13 Sailors Gift. 108
5 *Lady Ch'quy. 108 | 14 Chiefs Ranger 113
6 Oleosi ..... 108 | 15 Squawker 108
7 *Oh the Ocean. 113 | 16 Tina Dreamer. 113
8 Bonnie Pan... 108 | 17 *Bunting Jr.. 108
9 Jell de Bar... 113 | 18 *Sallalong .. 108

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claims; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tickle Ray... 113 | 10 Andy 113
2 *Rolanda ..... 103 | 11 Cheka 113
3 Milady Cohort 108 | 12 *Galeway 108
4 *Brown Polly 103 | 13 Her Hero 113
5 *Myrtle Brooks 103 | 14 American Red 113
6 *Nada ..... 103 | 15 *Alkali 108
7 *Chicasha .... 108 | 16 *Maple Dream 103
8 *Cayuta ..... 103 | 17 Corida 108
9 Mayor H'combe 113 | 18 The Judge.... 113

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Miss Darling.. 107 | 10 Many Stings.. 115
2 Miss Monte... 109 | 11 Last Hop..... 110
3 Dead Ready... 112 | 12 Maids Gold.. 110
4 *Square Dance 102 | 13 Randell 107
5 Gray Lassie... 107 | 14 Bit o' Black.. 112
6 Tang Wynn... 110 | 15 Lady B..... 107
7 Eglboot ..... 112 | 16 Chispa 112
8 Shasta Slipper 107 | 17 Grand Waters 110
9 Jean Marie... 107

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Old State.... 111 | 10 Anblossom 100
2 Howard G..... 110 | 11 Mis'formation 105
3 *Danger ..... 102 | 12 *C'ntess Mario 103
4 Owitch ..... 108 | 13 Paniflo 103
5 *Clay Bill..... 105 | 14 *Brizer 102
6 *Alina ..... 95 | 15 *Think Fast.. 98
7 Swings Here.. 105 | 16 Princess Bee.. 103
8 Vandevon ..... 103 | 17 Merry Peggy.. 105
9 Wanda Combe 103 | 18 Fleetwind 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Secon ..... 110 | 4 Solar Hawk... 100
2 Mostly ..... 103 | 5 Porcellus 105
3 Wee Ambo.... 105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jachinus ... 104 | 5 *Maiden Dream 107
2 Night Out.... 109 | 6 *Otra Ves..... 107
3 *Miss Kiev.... 104 | 7 *Tryanhurry .. 100
4 *Barbara J.... 110 | 8 *Kayak 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Chilbee ..... 107 | 9 Luna Bright.. 107
2 Mynia ..... 107 | 10 Exchange Club 112
3 Miss Place.... 107 | 11 Sir Calvin 112
4 Tantrap ..... 112 | 12 Mild Manners 107
5 *King Caress.. 107 | 13 *Flying Joe.. 107
6 *Preston ..... 107 | 14 *Captain Red 107
7 Red Rod ..... 107 | 15 Storm Angel.. 112
8 Pistchy 107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Mr. Manar.. 108 | 10 *Pitchery 108
2 Panthers ..... 103 | 11 St. Richard.... 113
3 Mosie Blue.... 103 | 12 Board Trade.. 113
4 *Workman .... 108 | 13 Marchline 113
5 Miss Mallie... 103 | 14 *Bill Latis.... 108
6 *Chicasha .... 108 | 15 *Parade Step.. 108
7 Calite ..... 108 | 16 *Anicia G..... 103
8 Sara Carom ... 103 | 17 Sir Anthony... 113
9 Bachelor Dew.. 113 | 18 Kavalry Jack.. 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chart of Races at Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:06½. Winner, H. Nrieberr's br. g. (5), by Bynormont—Hazel. Trained by J. Hanover. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROBERT S.	(South)	116	9	2	4¹	2¹	2¹	1½	$12.15
GLADESS	(Dabson)	108	1	4	1¹	1½	1²	2ⁿᵉ	3.70
SCOTCH QUEEN	(Catrone)	109	10	7	6¹½	5ⁿ	4¹	3½	19.60
JOHNNYCAKE	(Anderson)	105	6	3	3¹	3ⁿ	3½	4¹½	2.55
INTRODUCTORY	(Seabo)	110	8	9	9²	8²	5½	5ⁿ	10.20
LONG COUNT	(Cooper)	107	2	11	11	10½	7½	6²	69.30
GRACE BUNTING	(Renick)	107	3	8	7¹	6½	6½	7²	53.95
GOLDEN SEAL	(Corona)	114	7	5	10²	9ⁿ	8¼	8²	5.45
AGAIN	(Jaekle)	104	4	10	8ⁿ	7¹	¹9¹	9¹	7.95
LADY THIRTEEN	(Schmidl)	100	11	1	5¹	11	10²	10¹ᵉ	29.45
TEMPTING WITCH	(I.Hanford)	105	5	6	3ⁿ	4½	11	11	21.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROBERT S., $26.30, $11.20, $7.30; GLADESS, $4.50, $3.60; SCOTCH QUEEN, $10.20.

ROBERT S. got away well, followed the pace closely, finally raced GLADESS into defeat and, taking command, held on gamely. GLADESS was rushed into the lead, showed good speed and finished well. SCOTCH QUEEN finished fast under weak handling. JOHNNYCAKE, well up all the way, had no excuse. INTRODUCTORY closed a big gap.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winners' breeding, GREAT SHAKES, ch. g. (4), by St. Henry—Divil-to-Pay, owned by J. J. Kelly. Trained by J. J. Kelly. KNACK, gr. g. (4), by Klev—Crouquet, owned by C. Johnson. Trained by J. Forrest. Value to winners (first and second monies split), $312.50. $312.50; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†GREAT SHAKES ..	(Mastrianni)	110	1	1	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	1½	1	$28.45
†KNACK	(Stout)	122	3	7	4¹	2½	2ⁿ	2¹	1ⁿ	5.65
SPOTLESS	(Schmidl)	98	11	10	11²	5¹½	5ⁿ	3¹	2ⁿ	3.50
GOLDSPRAY	(S.Renick)	106	12	6	9ⁿ	7ⁿ	9¹	6²	4¹	7.30
BOLD GENERAL	(South)	111	5	9	7²	11¹ᵉ	10ⁿ	10²	5²	10.10
GABE J²	(Cooper)	107	10	11	10²	5²	3ⁿ	3²	6²	5.05
MY GOODNESS	(Roberts)	102½	7	2	3ⁿ	10¹	8¹	7½	7¹	12.45
PAMUCK	(I.Hanford)	103	6	4	2½	8½	6ⁿ	9½	8½	80.65
RICHARD THIRD	(Wall)	102	4	3	8ⁿ	9²	7ⁿ	8¹	9¹²	6.85
BLACK NICK	(Kurtsinger)	107	9	5	6½	4ⁿ	4ⁿ	5½	10ⁿ	11.85
TUMBLING GLASS	(Jackson)	113	8	8	2½	3ⁿ	11¹ᵉ	11²	11¹	31.75
SCANDINAVIAN	(Clutter)	103	2	12	12	12	12	12	12	63.15

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREAT SHAKES, $26.00, $33.60, $13.00; KNACK, $7.40, $8.70, $5.10; SPOTLESS, $3.50.

GREAT SHAKES and KNACK ran a dead heat. GREAT SHAKES broke very fast, was hustled into the lead, set a fast pace, saved ground and held on gamely. KNACK moved up gamely around the turn, closed fast and got up to make it a dead heat. SPOTLESS broke slow as usual, but finished with a rush. GOLDSPRAY came from far back. BOLD GENERAL ran a good race.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE—FIRST AND SECOND RACES—PAID: ROBERT S. AND GREAT SHAKES, $693.30. ROBERT S. AND KNACK, $199.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward which have not won two races since December 12. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:09. Winner, Mrs. W. R. Mizell's br. c. (4), by Jock—Independence. Trained by P. Brady. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $12.50 and $12.50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHYNO	(Stout)	110	3	3	1²	1¹	1½	1¹	$11.50
MALMAISON	(S.Renick)	115	4	6	5ⁿ	4¹	3¹⁰	2ⁿᵉ	4.75
QUICKLY	(Rosen)	110	6	1	3¹	2ⁿ	2ⁿ	3½	3.95
†RECOVERY	(Kurtsinger)	112	1	2	2ⁿ	3ⁿ	2½	4	1.60
†WILD PIGEON	(Anderson)	117	2	5	4¹	5²	4¹	4ⁿ	4.00
COMMUNIST	(Seabo)	112	7	4	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	44.95
BUSHMASTER	(Coucci)	120	5	7	7¹	7	7	7	18.65

†Dead heat.

*Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHYNO, $25.00, $10.50, $6.10; MALMAISON, $8.10, $4.50; QUICKLY, $3.90.

SHYNO, showing remarkable improvement over his last race, was rushed into the lead and stood a long drive gamely. MALMAISON came to the outside in the stretch, closed fast and gained the photo decision for place. QUICKLY was a stout factor all the way, but finished on the inside. RECOVERY tired badly. WILD PIGEON lacked early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. The Palatka. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds which have never won two races. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:40. Winner, Joseph E. Widener's br. g. (3), by Sickle—Fairness. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:05 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAR	(Wright)	115	7	5	3ⁿ	4²	3¹	1¹	$3.10
PAULDRON	(Wall)	107	8	3	2²	1ⁿ	1²	2ⁿ	11.20
MALEMAN	(Merritt)	115	3	6	4¹	3²	2ⁿ	3ⁿ	9.05
GALA STAR	(Roberts)	115	6	1	6²	6¹	5¹	4¹	57.05
GLASSY EYE	(Anderson)	106	2	7	7¹	6¹	6¹	5¹	23.75
MONDORF	(Kurtsinger)	115	10	2	1¹½	2¹	4¹	6ⁿ	2.50
COUP DE GRACE	(Dabson)	112	4	9	9ⁿ	9ⁿ	7½	7²	6.20
BOOCAP	(Wall)	115	2	7	11²	11¹	9¹	8½	7¹	10.85
A. O'CONNELL	(Madeley)	117	8	11	10¹	9ⁿ	7¹	7½	8²	34.35
THISWAY	(Paradise)	113	1	1	8½	8¹½	8²	9½	9¹	10.40
LADY HOCKBERGER	(Bierman)	106	11	4	3¹	7²	10ⁿ	10²	10¹	15.80
CYCAS	(Schmidl)	100	3	6	5½	10³	11⁴	11⁴	11³	86.00
KEEP OUT	(Wagner)	113	6	9	12	12	12	12	12	12.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRINY DEEP, $114.90, $58.40, $16.40; MINE BOY, $17.70, $10.10; BE BIG, $3.90.

BRINY DEEP worked his way up, closed gamely and just lasted to win. MINE BOY circled the field the last half mile and was a fast-going third. BE BIG had plenty of speed, but weakened badly. EMVEE closed a big gap.

A. A. U. President To Probe 'Clubs'

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Jeremiah T. Mahoney, new president of the Amateur Athletic Union, today opened an investigation into inactive or "paper" clubs holding A. A. U. membership.

Mahoney addressed communications to the 38 district associations requesting data on the following eight points concerning all their member clubs:

1. Date of admission to membership; 2. Whether the member has a clubhouse; 3. If so, where located; 4. Total membership; 5. Number of competing athletes; 6. Whether it has sponsored an open athletic meet in the past 12 months; 7. The general purpose and activities of the club; 8. Whether it has fostered amateur athleticism in any way and how.

The information will be turned over to a special committee which Mahoney plans to appoint. The letter pointed out the desirability of a distinction between active and inactive members.

Procurement Seeking.

Procurement division's cagers are seeking a game for tonight with a team having a floor. Call Jack Harrington, District 5700, branch 575.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

Great Idea to sign those Siamese twins as goalies!

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

This is closing day at this track. Anything can happen and probably will happen. The boys shot the fireworks today. The Bennings horses were here, there and everywhere. The camera eye, thought to be the thing that was to eliminate dead heats, has served to increase them. During 1936 there were 116 dead heats (horses finishing so close together that the camera could not separate them). Of this number, 73 involved first place, 19 second money, 29 for third and 4 for fourth. However, the cameras are on the improve. All records for betting at Tropical Park were broken last Saturday when $285,000 passed through the mutuels. Tropical probably could have handled more if it had been prepared for the rush of business. Hialeah Park opens tomorrow and will distribute more than $400,000 to horsemen in stakes and purses. The $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup is the feature of the long meeting. The Hialeah strip is in the fastest condition it has ever attained. Horses have been working as fast as 1:11 for three-quarters. That's the track record at many other tracks.

BILL.

First race—Flickering seems well placed in the day's opener. Needs only the right ride to take the main part of the purse. **Nigh Mabel** has worked well and should gain the second money. **Hatty** has an outside chance of upsetting the dope.

Second race—Second Guess gets the call here. This one has had a number of chances of late but I like this particular spot. **Jackfull** looms as the one to beat. **Demonstration** has plenty of speed and is a threat.

Third race—Sorceress graduated from the maiden class here and can be expected to do a lot of running in this company. **Bravo Caruso** and **Durwrack** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Galon Boy is a possible longshot winner in this field. I'm going to string along. **Kawagoe** and **Blue Donna** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—Zaca and **Lucky Jean** probably will fight it out for the main award in this company. Both are fit and ready and each has good races. **Rainland** for the minor pay-off.

Sixth race—Kerry Patch seems to have found the right condition here. He is on his oats now. **Count Stone** and the consistent **Peedeeque** are dangerous.

Seventh race—Blue King appears to be the best thing for the day. This mile and a sixteenth will suit and I see no reason for mistakes. **Marinella** and **Erin's Son** to fill out the money bracket.

Eighth race—Penrill has done about everything asked of late and should step off with this purse. **Just Back** and **Drusus** to hold the others safe.

Best bet—**Zaca.**

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Copper Tube.. 108 | 10 Whipowill ... 111
2 Sw'ping Dame 113 | 11 *Sky Lad..... 105
3 *Bahadur .... 105 | 12 *Traggat 105
4 *John Tio .... 112 | 13 *Acautaw 112
5 Breezing Along 110 | 14 Wild Count.... 111
6 *Golden Nut.. 105 | 15 *Nessus 103
7 Revelstoke ... 111 | 16 *Parzo 103
8 *Wearwell .... 103 | 17 Zenka 105
9 Pan Tor ..... 113 | 18 Palasa 105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.

1 Mauracona ... 113 | 10 Eispan 113
2 Sw'ping Dame 113 | 11 Little Cicora.. 113
3 Petrova ..... 113 | 12 Grace Grier... 113
4 Candy Wrapper 113 | 13 Myrtice Ann.. 113
5 Dark Wit..... 113 | 14 Honored Miss 113
6 Joyce K..... 113 | 15 Lady Rosand'l 113
7 Grey Squaw... 113 | 16 Star Bonny.. 113
8 Miss Ponne... 113 | 17 Wilowee 113
9 Minda ..... 113 | 18 Whew 113

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Golden Spur.. 115 | 10 Mary Carmen. 110
2 Charming Sir. 115 | 11 *Lady Laura. 105
3 Gold Sweep... 115 | 12 Eddie Helck.. 110
4 *Hi'sier Friend 115 | 13 Panmar 115
5 Double Nugget. 115 | 14 Princeton 115
6 *I. Novotny.. 105 | 15 *St. Mica 105
7 *Polyphote .. 105 | 16 Exaggeration. 105
8 *Line Drive... 110 | 17 *Daisy Bane. 105
9 Virbet ..... 110 | 18 Forget Me.... 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Shebang .... 105 | 10 Rockabye Babe 109
2 Longuell .... 114 | 11 Myron 114
3 *Burl ..... 106 | 12 Florid 114
4 Modest Miners 111 | 13 Ducmiss 110
5 Justa Gal.... 113 | 14 *Arthur B.... 110
6 Safe Porte.... 111 | 15 Vivola 109
7 *Ben F..... 109 | 16 Sky Cloud 105
8 Play Parlet... 118 | 17 *Surprise Box 110
9 Kittys Rival.. 109

FIFTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Topwan ..... 108 | 10 *Sisko 106
2 Home Work.... 113 | 11 Six Bells..... 110
3 *Arctic Star.. 108 | 12 *Peggys Pegg 103
4 *Sister Ikie... 103 | 13 Grasswrack 103
5 *Texas Moore's 100 | 14 Moore's Pride 110
6 *Attauquechee 105 | 15 *Pish Tush.... 111
7 *Golden Quest 111 | 16 Spanish Art.. 113
8 Penmar ..... 110 | 17 *Marevo 100
9 *Brilliant Miss 103 | 18 Balaspin 113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Ginbar.. 108 | 7 Count Dean.. 117
2 Cruising ..... 112 | 8 *Easy Sailing. 102
3 Hastinola .... 107 | 9 *Rip V. Winkle 114
4 Funderburg.... 115 | 10 *Capt. Nadi.. 108
5 *Kabo ..... 107 | 11 Lovely Spy.... 106
6 Miss Greenock 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Busy Storm.. 107 | 10 *Enola 99
2 Lugen Lu'sage 104 | 11 *Fayette P'nce 107
3 Fools Folly.... 104 | 12 *Gr't Medows 111
4 *Gay Dog..... 104 | 13 *Logwood 108
5 Jerry H..... 109 | 14 Stratagem 104
6 Miss Joker.... 107 | 15 *Taunton 113
7 Yes Polly..... 107 | 16 All Hail..... 112
8 *Bank Me..... 104 | 17 Bright Bird.. 109
9 Roselake ..... 104 | 18 D'mond Digger 104

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *On Leave.... 104 | 10 Risibility 113
2 Auto Mart.... 109 | 11 *Coming Back 111
3 Dunce ..... 116 | 12 Mouthpiece 113
4 *Charlie Jr.... 111 | 13 *Realsterlie... 102
5 *Indiana Flyer 107 | 14 *King Bonny. 111
6 House Afire... 104 | 15 *Shady Gate.. 99
7 *Notice Me.... 111 | 16 *Beau Bon.... 104
8 *Marcola ..... 99 | 17 *Sp'r. Maudig 103
9 *Wise Revue... 103 | 18 The Mauler.. 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Broadway C., 106 (O'Malley) 8.60 4.20 2.80
Irisheen, 106 (Root) 10.80 5.00
Eleanor C., 101 (Hill) 3.60
Dominus Witch, Binjer, Top Glide, Margaret Jones, Dixie Boot, Rita R. and Kentucky Eagle also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Judge Primrose, 111 (C. F. Simpson) 6.00 4.00 3.20
Beau Monde, 16 (Dubois) 18.40 8.60
Defier, 116 (Jackson) 5.00
Petrina B., *Chief Bunting, Bustanybody, *Sallandry, Thunder Lou, *Sandy Mack, Miss Ritz, C. W. Hay and Rustic Lassie also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Fleet Step, 110 (Napier). 33.60 13.60 7.40
Karl B., 110 (Dubois) 11.40 6.20
*Swift Air, 110 (G. L. Smith) 5.80
*Glory Gap, Santa Marita, Polante Seth, City Limit, Blue Chatter, Countess Reigh, *Mitzi Kat, Tamarox and Fleet Miss also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Two furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Joe D., 114 (Garner) 6.00 3.60 3.00
Mountkala, 111 (McCoy) 4.60 3.60
Dave George, 111 (Dubois) 5.00
Rebel Flag, Sooty, Swing It, Fredricka R., *Miss Dolores, Waugh Scout, *Grey Chord, Roykan and *Prince Max also ran. Time, 0:24 1-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Magic L., 110 (Crowhurst) 11.60 6.00 3.80
Fabulous, 110 (Gordn) 14.20 7.60
Scotch Tour, 110 (Hill) 5.80
Velantrie, Simon, Sir John S., Bonalene, Atit, *Hyklas, *Deputation, *Thistle Cleo and Domestic also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—Teh Crowley: one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Sir Midas, 116 (Smith)... 9.80 4.80 3.20
Moandmo, 112 (Cowley) 4.20 3.00
Miss Gravity, 105 (Root) 3.20
Lady Tichner, Boulevard and Albino also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Brilliant Pal, 108 (Hill)... 18.60 7.60 4.80
Dispeller, 113 (Dubois) 3.60 3.00
Daffy, 108 (Root) 4.20
Tela, Luke Connell, Sherron, Halliard, *Scotch Tom, *Mynah, *Diantha, Dunfox and Lady Scout also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.
*Field.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Back Fence, 113 (Grill)... 11.30 5.80 3.50
Black Peter, 108 (Hauer)..... 3.70 2.70
Mokena, 108 (Lake) 4.00
The Rew, Nerissa, High Hand II and Our David also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.

SECOND—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Explorer, 107 (Rife)..... 15.10 10.40 4.70
Phrixus, 107 (E. Harlow)..... 8.90 6.20
Barrido, 110 (H. Henshaw)..... 7.30
Bourbon Prince, Hip Boots, Prince Balot, *Baggage Master, Dunley, Joaney B., Unlawful, *Winning Woman and *Cotlo Bess also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Caleb, 110 (Neal)..... 5.80 3.80 2.70
Levi Cook, 112 (Adams)..... 8.90 4.50
Terrier, 112 (Pierson)..... 3.10
Ima Greenock, Miss Flicker, Mike Reynolds, Color Bearer, Tad, *War Dust, *Mint Box, Rapid Prince and * Free Advice also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Patrolite, 103 (Grill) 13.60 4.80 4.00
America First, 108 (Meloche)..... 3.30 3.10
Goldman, 108 (Mozer)..... 3.30
Escohi, Black Sergeant, Nat Brass and Tedsim also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Challenne, 108 (Lake) 4.60 3.00 2.30
†El Puma, 118 (Grill) 4.90 2.60
Bulstrode, 110 (Pierson) 3.00
Lemont, Little Nymph and †Chance King also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.
†D. J. Sullivan 3d entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Ace of Sp., 111 (Laidley) 21.90 9.30 6.10
Our Bud, 102 (Meloche)..... 7.50 3.90
Leonard Wilson, 113 (Camp)..... 4.40
Jawaps, Lady Frankie and Gilbert Elston also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Doris B., 100 (Meloche)...10.10 3.70 2.90
High Man, 115 (Albrecht) 5.60 10.40
Miss Petrina, 102 (Neal) 2.90
Banardo, Chief Evergreen and Strange Times also ran. Time, 1:52.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Schuls, 100 (Neal) 27.50 11.90 6.20
Carus Clarus, 108 (Hauer)..... 6.90 5.40
Dnie W., 118 (Meoche) 4.80
Silent Don, Score, Cablegram, Lester P., Poet Prince, Jerry S., Merry Go Round and *Brice also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.
*Field.

Pinto, Veteran Mat Artist, To Show

Villian to Meet Garibaldi in Turner's Groaning Feature Thursday.

Stanley Pinto, an old-timer who probably knows more wrestling holds than a heavyweight boxer, will be given a chance to demonstrate the superiority (if any) of the old school over the new methods of grappling at Turner's Arena next Thursday night when he faces Gino Garibaldi, the perennial spaghetti and bone bender.

Pinto has been in the business so long he practically cannot sleep anywhere but in a bus, a Pullman car or on a wrestling mat. For years he was the chief training partner of Johnny Pesek, than whom there is no better wrestler according to most of those who take their grunt and groan seriously.

Just last week Pinto qualified as a villain par excellence in throwing Mayes McLain in exactly one and one-half minutes. Pinto squashed Mayes to the floor with a head scissors. After McLain had been counted out, the official Turner physician delcared the fallen gladiator had been strangled, but it was too late to do anything about it then.

Garibaldi beat Henri Piers last week. In his last previous appearance here, Gino lost an unpopular decision to Joe Cox.

Four 30-minute time-limit bouts will complete the bill.

In one of the preliminaries, John Katan will take on Ernie Powers, a comparatively new an dunusued burper. Mike Mazurki, one of the best, will oppose Hans Kampfer, another of the best, in another preliminary bout.

In the remaining exhibitions, Hank Barber will grapple with Jim Wright and George McLeod will oppose Babe Caddock.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Flodden, Viewpoint, Dipper Conard.
3—Early Times, Highmost, Tory Rose.
4—Jens Son, Some Good, Dyak.
5—Mr. Balez, Teddy Green, Lakeview.
6—Doran, Special Agent, Piccolo.
7—Bahamas, Free Spirit, South Gallant.
8—Mad Prince, Lady On, War Letter.
9—Galmica, Dark Zeni, Chief Pilot.
Best bet—Bahamas.

Fair Grounds.
(For good track.)

1—Zulu Lad, Acautaw, John Tio.
2—Lady Rosamond, Honored Miss, Sweeping Dame.
3—Double Nugget, I. Novotny, Polyphote.
4—Florid, Sky Cloud, Justa Gal.
5—Mareve, Sisko, Attaquechee.
6—Lovely Spy, Cruising, Miss Greenock.
7—Gay Dog, Great Meadows, Lusen Luggage.
8—House Afire, Coming Back, Notice Me.
Best bet—Zulu Lad.

Alamo Downs.
(For slow track.)

1—Flag Time, Wittora, Whoa Back.
2—Sailor's Gift, Scrip Money, Bonnie Pan.
3—Chicasha, Rolanda, Alkali.
4—No selections.
5—Old State, Misinformation, Wanda Gable.
6—Bacon, Wise Anne, Porcellus.
7—Barbara J., Tryanhurry, Miss Kiev.
8—Exchange Club, Storm Angel, Dutchy.
9—Board Trade, March Line, Parade Step.
Best bet—Sailor's Gift.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED BY POST POSITION.)

FIRST RACE (Divided)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Cromarty (Seabo)	116	5-1
8	Balance Step (Steffen)	110	12-1
9	Story Time (S. Renick)	111	6-1
1	Uncle Lester (Dabson)	116	15-1
2	Flickering (South)

Western Five Risks Record Against Eastern in Series Today

Tech Makes Debut With Roosevelt

Georgetown and Manual Trainers Favored in Two Contests.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Interhigh basketball does the split again today, Western and Eastern betaking themselves to Roosevelt's gymnasium and Tech and Roosevelt renewing relations at Tech. The latter occasion will mark the series openers for the Rough Riders and the Techmen.

Defying the axiom that "never the twain shall meet," the East vs. West incident should prove even more interesting than the debuts of Tech and Roosevelt. Western was more or less hastily picked by some observers as the pre-series favorite and Eastern should do much to clarify the accusation.

Western opened its series challenge with a 12-point win over Woodrow Wilson and Eastern opened on the same day with an 11-point loss to Central. Thus, putting two and two together you get four. In other words, Eastern will all but be out of the inter-high race about 4:30 p. m. today or else Western will be nursing an unexpected defeat.

The gentlemen from Georgetown have yet to lose a game and they've played five. Eastern, on the other hand, has lost one-third of its six games, but is wielding effectively the argument that Western beat Bethesda-Chevy Chase by three points, while the Eastern dribblers walked off with an 18-point victory over the same opposition.

One reason for the close margin of the Red team's victory was Bethesda-Chevy Chase's zone defense. Eastern doesn't use the zone defense. As Coach Mike Kelley has pointed out, however, Eastern has lost other series openers and gone on to win the championship. Thus the Central defeat may have done much to perk up the wearers of the Light Blue colors, which have flown from the interhigh masthead for three straight years.

Eastern is particularly concerned about Capt. Gerry Burns, curly-headed Western pilot. Coach Kelley is also much concerned about the lack of a scorer on his own part. His main siege gun, Clint Quantrille, was silenced all Friday afternoon by Sam Fox, of Central, and the effect was apparent in the box score.

While the veteran Westerners are swapping passes with their erstwhile rulers, Coach Herman Littman, late of N. Y. U., and Coach George Freilicher, late of G. W., will be sending their youthful products out on the Tech hardwoods. Coach Littman's feat of bringing Roosevelt to the unprecedented second place spot in the interhigh series last year makes whatever he has to offer this year of keen interest.

1948 Olympics May Be Held In District

Marching steadily ahead in its aim to secure a suitable athletic stadium for the Nation's Capital, the Touchdown Club of Washington yesterday moved to have a number of Senators and Representatives express their views on the subject at a special meeting, February 15.

A committee was named at the weekly luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel to investigate all phases of the project. Members talked freely of the excellent possibility of bringing the Olmypic Games to Washington in 1948. A number of members of Congress have agreed to support the stadium plan.

Headed by George F. Brobeck, former University of Minnesota player and representative for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the committee will learn the sentiment of other members of the two houses, contact civic bodies, possible sites for the athletic plant, possible expense and other items.

Mention was made of plans already drawn up in the Northeast section near the Anacostia River. A number of civic organizations have already indorsed the stadium suggestion. The Brobeck committee will also contact hotel associations, trade groups and business organizations in an attempt to gain the local support which must of necessity underwrite success of the undertaking.

Sterling Is Overtime Winner in League, 40-31

In a five-minute extra period, Sterling last night defeated Fort Myer, 40 to 31, to win the first half championship in the Heurich Cup League. The teams were tied at 31-all at the end of the regulation period, and Jimmy Howell, Sterling forward, ran wild in the extra period.

Sterling.	G	FG	P	Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P
Howell, lf	5	3	13	D. M'Geever, lf	3	2	8
L. Fenlon, lf	1	0	2	Bowers, lf	0	0	0
A. Fenlon, rf	0	1	1	Morrison, rf	1	0	2
Whitley, c	4	5	13	Ryan, c	3	0	6
Henderson, lg	3	0	6	Burns, lg	1	2	4
McGib'ney, lg	2	1	5	W. M'Geever, rg	1	4	6
Canning, rg	0	0	0	Kreb, rg	2	1	5
Totals	15	10	40	Totals	11	9	31

Referee—Latona.

D. & H.	G	FG	P	Rinaldi	G	FG	P
Long, lf	3	3	9	Smith, lf	1	0	2
Cohen, rf	2	1	5	Peacock, lf	0	1	1
D. Garber, rf	2	1	5	Foulard, rf	1	1	3
Veach, c	1	0	2	Doherty, c	0	0	0
L. Ball, lg	1	0	2	Curtin, c	0	0	0
J. Ball, rg	4	1	9	Sullivan, lg	0	0	0
J. Garber, rg	0	0	0	Walker, lg	0	0	0
				Vlans, rg	2	1	5
Totals	12	6	32	Much, rg	2	1	5
				Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Latona.

Accounts Five Wins.

Acts. & Dep.	G	FG	P	Peerless.	G	FG	P
Chilcott, lf	1	2	4	Black, lf	1	0	2
Sklar, rf	2	0	4	Godey, lf	0	0	0
Dunn, rf	0	0	0	Ganzer, rf	0	0	0
Swan, c	0	1	1	Smith, rf	3	0	6
Olson, c	1	0	2	Sweeney, c	0	1	1
Lafferty, lg	1	0	2	Swift, lg	1	0	4
Delisle, rg	2	0	4	Bacon, rg	0	0	0
Seay, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	6	4	16	Totals	6	1	13

Referee—Lund.

Eagles Down A. A. A.

Eagles.	G	FG	P	A. A. A.	G	FG	P
Sinclair, lf	3	1	7	Meek, lf	4	4	12
Terneak, lf	5	0	10	Bowles, rf	3	0	6
O'Connell, rf	1	0	2	Bazilone, rf	0	1	1
Troup, rf	1	0	2	Keefe, c	1	0	2
Heuer, c	6	0	12	Sells, c	0	0	0
Hoy, lg	2	0	4	Dodds, lg	0	0	0
Hyde, lg	0	0	0	Keefer, rg	0	0	0
Lassise, rg	0	0	0	Brice, rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	37	Totals	8	5	21

Eastern May Repeat 1934 March to Title

CLINTON. LUSBY. QUANTRILLE. MILLER.

COLLEY. GROVES. LOMBARDY. CLINTON.

Those eight pictures up there represent the boys who inherited Eastern's inter-high basketball championship this year. The young men got off to a rather sad start, Friday, when Central trounced them, 28-to-17, and ended Eastern's 23-game inter-high winning streak.

However, nobody is blaming the boys particularly nor Coach Mike Kelley. Mr. Kelley, in fact, predicted that Central would win and was not much surprised at the outcome. He was bequeathed the remnants of Eastern's great championship team of '36, including more of the regulars of that aggregation.

Coach Michael J. felt very much on the spot when he took over Chief Charlie Guyon's assignment. He had the great Eastern basketball reputation to uphold and not a great deal to uphold it with. Dopey Dean, Buddy Shaner, Chick Hollidge, Reds Scheible and Bill Buckholtz were departed.

When St. John's took Eastern to two extra periods on the Eastern court before losing 25-to-21 and came back a week later to hand Eastern a 22-to-21 defeat, indications of a shift in the Light Blue's basketball fortunes were apparent.

Central, of course, made them much more apparent. Coach Kelley used his entire squad of ten men and that possibly made the result look worse that it would have. His starting line-up of Clint Quantrille at center, Carroll Colton and Otts Miller, forwards, and Claude Colley and Lee Lusby, guards, got off to a flying 8-2 start but tuckered out in a scoring way.

To make matters worse, Eastern has a tough, 27-game schedule including contests with the Navy Plebes, Georgetown Freshmen, Episcopal High, George Washington High, Gonzaga, Washington-Lee High and others.

Unaccustomed to seeing an Eastern team do anything but win, the school's big cheering delegation sat in a somewhat dejected state, Friday, looking on unbelievably as Central routed the champs.

Despite the 11-point defeat, Coach Kelley considers Eastern very much in the championship race. Eastern lost to Central once before when he was coaching, in 1933. He took the Lincoln Parkers to the Washington-Lee South Atlantic Tournament that year where Eastern sunk Central and won the title.

"And I remember another time, in 1934," he says, "when we lost our first game of the series, 34-30, to Tech, and went right on and won the championship."

VOSBURGH.

Georgetown U. Five Off Form, But Not Through, Says Coach

"They simply aren't hitting 'em," remarked Fred Mesmer yesterday watching his Georgetown courtmen generate steam and perspiration in a practice set-to with the freshmen.

"They simply aren't hitting 'em," he repeated, "and when the ball isn't dropping, there isn't anything you can do about it but wait and hope for a change in luck." He was referring, of course, to the Hoyas' recent disastrous road trip which saw them bow to Carnegie Tech and West Virginia in Eastern Conference games.

The defeats were more surprising than usual in view of the fact that Georgetown had disposed of Princeton and New York University with a flash of form that bade fair to carry it to the conference championship. But Carnegie and West Virginia put a big crimp in the titular aspirations of the Jesuits.

"That Tech game was terrible," the dapper Hilltop mentor continued. "They didn't try to score after getting the lead, but were content to hold the ball and keep it away from us. Of course we couldn't score without the ball. On top of it all, the boys were way off form, handling the ball poorly and missing tough shots that ordinarily would have dropped. I suppose it wasn't in the cards for us to win."

Against West Virginia, Mesmer admitted, the Hoyas had no excuses. He thinks they should have won, especially after gaining a 21-16 lead in the first half. However, he predicts Georgetown will whip West Virginia—and Tech, too, when it gets them down here on its home floor.

Mesmer thinks his boys will get back in stride and win their share of games and possibly be one of the conference leaders. He doesn't share the opinion of so many others that two defeats have killed their chances of winning the championship. The champion, he believes, will finish with a record of seven victories in ten games, or even six wins. Therefore, on a basis of his computations, Georgetown can lose another and remain a pennant contender.

One of the biggest disappointments of Georgetown's play is Southpaw Harry Bassin, a forward who figured importantly in Mesmer's plans, but who has failed to deliver. Bassin, the coach thinks, is plyaing too hard, working under too much of a mental strain to be at his best. Bertrand, at center, hasn't delivered as hoped or expected, and the team's offense, consequently, is suffering. Bassin has scored nine points thus far and Bertrand 20, far below the minimum expected of key men.

But Mesmer isn't finding fault with them. He takes his defeats philosophically enough, figuring that basketball is only a sport after all. But he would still like to see them win, and he thinks they will—starting against Temple tomorrow night at Philadelphia—maybe.

Community Center's League to Open Tonight

Community Center's basketball league opens tonight at Tech High's gymnasium with two games.

Federal WPA will meet the Columbias in the opener at :30 and at 8:30 Jewish Community opposes Heurich Senate Beer.

J. C. C., boasting its strongest team in years, has lost but one game in 15, that to Federal Bureau of Investigation, also a league challenger.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Hagerstown.

Central Y. M. C. A. basketers will engage the Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8:45 on the Y court. The local Y, coached by Dallas Shirley, will present such players as Bill Rodas, John Eaton and Milton Alperowitz, all former college stars.

Crouch Gains 3d Place In Billiard Tourney

Only a minor change in the standings of the District Amateur three-cushion billiard championships resulted from matches last night at the Royal Billiard Parlors. Everett Crouch went into third place with a 35-25 victory over J. Hayer in 54 innings. Crouch had a high run of five and chalked up his sixth win in eight starts.

	W.	L.	H.R.	B.C.	Pct.
Ruark	6	1	8	23	.857
Dodge	5	1	4	53	.900
Crouch	6	2	4	54	.750
Flynn	5	2	5	45	.714
Statland	5	2	3	65	.714
Crowder	7	3	6	57	.700
Hayer	3	4	6	94	.428
Goodacre	2	6	4	74	.250
Murray	1	6	6	84	.143
Smith	1	7	3	112	.125
Masi	0	7	5	...	.000

"All-American" Award Received Here

Post Staff Photo.

Willard A. Gray, left, display director of Lansburgh's, accepts from Jack De Hoff, Washington representative of Collier's magazine, a check for $100 as the first prize for the best window display in a national contest conducted by the magazine in connection with its All-American football selections.

Elon Crushed By G.W. Five, 55 to 24

Point Total Reaches 275 as Bob Faris Leads Attack With 12.

The Fighting Christians of Elon College, N. C., were treated like mere infidels by George Washington's ruthless basketball horde last night as the careening Colonials catapulted to a 55-to-24 victory in the semi-privacy of the G. W. tabernacle.

Little mercy was evident as the Buff and Blue buffeted the Fighting Christians into the sixth niche on G. W.'s list of basketball victims and ran the Colonial point total for the season to the 275 mark. The Fighting Christians had more fight than religion, incidentally, and between them and G. W. 35 fouls were called during the evening.

Referees Ben Kail and Frank Sumner were kept as busy as an F street traffic cop tooting their whistles as a new fouling record for the season was run up. Of the 35 fouls, 18 of the illegalities were called against Elon and 17 against G. W.

The Fighting Christians never had the lead. The most they did have was a 2-to-2 tie when Paul Rye, who scored 232 points last season, sank a basket right after Milt Schonfeld had opened the scoring. Mr. Roye failed by 8 points to maintain the 13 points per game average which has been marking his play to date.

Coach Bill Reinhart, of G. W., gave virtually his entire squad a workout with Subcenter Bruce Borum and Bob Faris, subguard, contributing 23 points between them. Faris relieved Tommy O'Brien in the first half and proceeded to commit three personal fouls in three minutes. In the second half, however, he proceeded to score six baskets, which quickly redeemed his first-half performance. Faris scored 13 points and Borum 10.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Elon.	G	FG	P
Kiesel, f	0	2	2	Fesmire, f	0	1	1
Goldfaden, f	1	2	4	Cormlish, f	2	0	4
Silkowitz, f	1	1	3	Whitley, f	2	3	7
But'worth, c	2	0	4	Bradley, c	1	1	3
Borum, c	4	2	10	Cameron, g	0	1	1
O'Brien, g	2	3	7	Roye, g	2	1	5
Faris, g	6	1	13	Abbott, g	1	1	3
Beronio, g	0	0	0				
Schonfeld, g	3	1	7	Totals	8	8	24
Osborne, g	2	1	5				
Brennan, g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	13	55				

Referees—Kail and Sumner.

Clarke Shoots 403 Set at Arcadia

Astor Clarke, the Capital's only national champion returning to the city after a thrilling one-pin victory in the United States Sweepstakes, at Waterbury, Conn., continued to maul the maples in his own immicable style last night at the Arcadia alleys to feature Bureau of Investigation's two-game victory over PWA, to give the G-Men a seven-game lead over Senate in the Federal League. Clarke's contribution to the pace-setters win was a 156 game and 403 set.

Four sets over the 400 mark resulted from the night's activities, G. Groth collecting 417 in Lebor's odd game decision over Navy; Louis Ruche rolling a 155 game and 400 total to aid Veterans' Administration rise to third place with a clean sweep over I. B. E. W., and George Miller's even 400 to give National Capital Parks the nod over G. P. O. The latter's defeat terminated its tie with the Veterans' Administration for third place laurels.

An added starter took place among the city's numerous pin wheels last night at the Lucky Strike drives, the American Federation of Government Employes forming a new 12-team loop. In the election of officers to guide the league's venture on the mapleways, La Rue 9. Tanner was elected president, Charles Caldbaugh, secretary, and J. M. Van Hoosen, scorer.

An all-time league record was chalked up in the Navy Department League at Arcadia, Marine Barracks rolling a big game of 642. Ken Douse boosted the mark with a 150 game and 37 set . . . Shorty Moye (Paymasters) collected individual honors in the Southern Railway Clerks League with 142 and 365 . . . Chick O'Daniels featured in the Kilowatt League, starring Old Timer's victory over Sub Station with 144 and 363 . . . Bill Lowden enabled the Nomans to gain second place in the Procurement League with a 141 game and 366 set . . . Wacs three wins over Transportation gained it the leadership of the What's in a Name League by total pin'all over Standards . . . Ed Nash's big game of 119 in the Graphic Arts League entitled him to a free meal and a leather wallet contributed by Sholl's Cafe for the best individual game each week.

Landon Will Meet E.H.S. Five Today

Landon Prep, anticipating its most successful basketball season, meets its second opponent of the season today when it travels to Alexandria to meet Episcopal High. Coach Bob MacCartee has the most promising squad the school has seen.

Two regulars from last year, Gardner Easton, 6-foot 4-inch center, and 185-pound Earl Myers, a guard, are back in uniform, and Reds Channell, a utility man, is also on hand. To this nucleus Coach MacCartee can add a combination including Huck Hughes and Ed Berkley, the football stars; Jack Ensey, Streit Cunningham and George Pope.

Fifteen more games remain on the schedule.

January 8, Rockville, away; 12, Episcopal, away; 14, Woodward, home; 18, Takoma-Silver Spring, home; 20, Friends, home; 22, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, home; 26, St. Alban's.

February 3, Woodberry, away; 3, Gilman, away; 9, Rockville, home; 11, Georgetown Prep, away; 15, St. James, home; 17, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, away; 19, Friends, away; 22, Takoma-Silver Spring, away; 24, St. Alban's; 26, Georgetown Prep, home.

Michigan in Victory.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 11 (AP).—Michigan came from behind tonight in the last two minutes of play to defeat the Northwestern University basketball five, 34 to 31.

Woodward Prep Beats Western Juniors, 23-14

WWoodward Prep won a see saw basketball game from the Western High Junior Varsity yesterday, 23-18, on the central Y. M. C. A. court. The prepsters had to rally in the final quarter to win, after trailing, 17-19. It was the winers' fourth win in six starts.

Woodward got off to a 6-4 lead and widened it to 14-10 in the second period. The Georgetowners, led by Horn, guard, began sinking baskets in earnest in the third stanza and led, 19-17 as the final chapter opened.

Woodward.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Wilson, f	2	0	4	Hughes, f	1	0	2
Lineburger, f	3	0	6	Priest, f	1	0	2
Leonard, f	0	0	0	Wadsworth, f	0	0	0
Hurley, c	3	0	6	Orel, f	1	0	2
Ducea, g	0	0	0	Kirkland, c	2	0	4
Sch'mad, g	0	0	0	Provost, c	0	0	0
Sanford, g	2	1	5	Ready, g	1	1	3
Crenshaw, g	1	0	2	Pool, g	0	0	0
				Horn, g	3	0	6
Totals	11	1	23	Totals	9	1	19

Washington-Lee High Upset, 19-17, by Devitt

Holding Washington-Lee High to one basket in the final half, Devitt Prep yesterday upset the Little Generals on their own floor, 19 to 17. The result ended W. and L.'s winning streak of four straight games.

With Hargaden, brother of Ed, former Georgetown ace, scoring 9 points, Devitt managed to overhaul the high school boys in the third quarter after trailing, 11 to 9, at the half.

Devitt.	G	FG	P	Wash. & Lee.	G	FG	P
Mostow, f	0	1	1	Copeland, f	1	0	2
Horton, f	0	0	0	Chichester, f	0	0	0
Lewis, f	1	1	3	Porter, f	2	3	7
Kinter, f	0	1	1	D'burger, f	0	0	0
Pascale, c	1	1	3	Tucker, c	0	0	0
Hargaden, g	3	3	9	Wheeler, c	0	0	0
Clarke, g	0	0	0	Anderson, g	2	3	7
Shulman, g	1	0	2	Robinson, g	0	0	0
				Down, g	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	19	L'herneck, g	0	0	0
				Totals	5	7	17

If Signs Like These Were Erected!

Yes, if signs like these were erected on every room rented through Post want ads, Washington would be covered with them. Unfortunately we can't do that, but we can show you how easily others have found tenants with inexpensive Post want ads.

YOU CAN AFFORD POST WANT ADS

It's obvious that every day your room is vacant you are losing money . . . and it's so unnecessary when you can order your want ad in The Post for as little as 24c a day. Stop this loss—order YOUR AD NOW!

Read What Your Neighbors Say

RENTED!

HAMILTON NW., 412—Master bedroom, cross ventilation; double or twin beds; unlim. phone; conv. transp. GE. 2972.

"After trying the other papers without success I ordered this ad for two days in The Post and secured an exceptionally nice tenant."

—Mrs. Lillie Ball, 412 Hamilton St. N.W.

RENTED!

QUEBEC PL. NW., 618—Gentlemen, look if you want something nice for your money. See this rm. with adj. sun porch, extension phone, large closet and next bath. Only $20. AD. 5486.

"The ad brought several desirable prospects. I am highly pleased with tenant selected."

—Mrs. Thos. J. Davis, 618 Quebec Place.

RENTED!

COLUMBIA 3RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 314—Lovely heated room, balcony; home of 2 adults; $3 wk. each; $4.50 single. CO. 8723.

"Your Miss Read wrote this ad, and it brought me a tenant the first day it ran."

—Mrs. Laura Leaman, 1401 Columbia Road N.W.

RENTED!

E ST. SE., 1717—Well furnished sleeping room, sun porch; next bath, well heated, unlimited phone; $5 week. AT. 4879.

"Six or more people answered this ad, and, of course, we rented it."

—Mrs. John Windemiller, 1717 E St. S.E.

RENTED!

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Large, newly decorated room, near cars, bus; $4 wk. AD. 7289.

"Rented to the very first prospect, who was very desirable."

—Mrs. J. H. Brown, 613 Kenyon St.

RENTED!

BEAUTIFUL large room; so. exposure; twin beds; lovely home for refined people. 1217 Mass. ave. nw.

"I always get results from Post Classified ads."

—Mrs. Suzanne Mason, 1217 Mass. Ave. N.W.

RENTED!

DOWNTOWN, 1322 L ST. NW.—Newly decorated rooms with running water; double, $3.50 to $4.50; single, $3.50 to $4.50.

"I am very, very pleased with the results The Post Classified Ads brought me."

—Mrs. Kenneth Clark, 1322 L St. N.W.

RENTED!

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1753—Large front basement room for l. h. k.

"I rented the room immediately with my Post Classified Ad."

—Mrs. Agnes Moffett, 1753 Euclid St. N.W.

RENT YOUR ROOM

With a Post Want Ad!

Call

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and a courteous, competent advertising assistant will help you write your ad

Washington Post Want Ads

"Half Day Ahead Results"

Wheat Declines With Tumble At Winnipeg

Italy Reported Selling Grain Recently Bought Here.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Dominated chiefly by reports that Italy is offering to resell abroad some of the wheat bought of late from Argentina, wheat values today ruled lower. A tumble of nearly four cents a bushel in October delivery of wheat at Winnipeg counted as an additional unsettling factor.

On the other hand, 2,409,000 bushels decrease of the United States wheat visible supply, an amount larger than expected, served to rally wheat prices a little at the last.

At the close, wheat was ⅛@⅞ under yesterday's finish. May, 133⅝@⅞; July, 116⅛@¼; September, 112⅝@⅞. Corn, ⅜@⅝ up; May, new ⅜@½; July new, 106¼@⅝; to ¾ off; May, 53@53⅛, and rye, to ¾ off; May, 53@53⅛, and Rye, ⅜@1½ down; May, 112¼. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 10 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May	1.33⅝	1.34⅛	1.32⅛	1.33⅛
July	1.18⅛	1.18⅝	1.15¾	1.16⅛
September	1.13¼	1.13½	1.11⅞	1.12⅞
CORN—				
May new	1.09⅜	1.10½	1.08¼	1.10½
Old	1.07¼	1.07⅜	1.06½	1.07⅜
July, new	1.05⅞	1.06⅜	1.05¼	1.06⅜
Old	1.02⅝	1.03	1.01⅝	1.03
September	1.01⅝	1.02¼	1.01	1.02¼
OATS—				
May	53¼	53¼	52⅝	53⅛
July	47	47	46⅝	46⅝
September	44½	44½	44¼	44⅜
SOY BEANS—				
May	1.60½	1.61	1.59¼	1.61
July	1.59	1.60¼	1.59	1.60¼
RYE—				
May	1.13	1.13	1.11¾	1.12¼
July	1.05¾	1.05⅝	1.03⅝	1.04¼
September	97	97	96¼	96⅝
BARLEY—				
May	.....	.....	.....	84
LARD—				
January	13.92	13.95	13.92	13.95
March	14.25	14.25	14.15	14.15
May	14.45	14.45	14.32	14.35
July	14.60	14.67	14.47	14.50
September	14.70	14.70	14.60	14.65

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.40.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 1.08. No. 3 yellow, 1.10¼@1.11½; No. 4 yellow, 1.05¾@1.09¾; No. 3 white, 1.12½@1.13½; No. 4 white, 1.08½@1.10½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 55½@57½; No. 2 white, 55@56; No. 4 white, 52¾@54½.

RYE—No. 2, 1.15½.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.58½.

BARLEY—Feed, 70@95 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.40 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.85@6.10 cwt.; new, 5.80@5.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—24.00@32.00 cwt.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 11 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Very little domestic wool was moved in the Boston market today.

The few sales reported were of fine territory wools in original bags. Short to average French combing length fine territory original wools brought mostly 1.05@1.08 scoured basis or steady compared with prices received last week on the bulk of the sales of similar wools.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Advances	455	340
Declines	311	332
Unchanged	179	187
Total issues	945	859

Higher, reflecting strength in commodities; volume, 3,076,330.

Bonds.

Government issues lower; transfers, $15,891,000.

Curb.

Mining shares lead advance; turnover, 872,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar steady; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.91⅛; France, 4.67 cents.

Riggs Bank Votes $2 Extra Dividend

Following the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Riggs National Bank, held yesterday, Robert V. Fleming, president, stated that the regular semiannual dividend had been declared upon preferred stock of the bank, payable February 1 to shareholders of record at the close of business yesterday.

Mr. Fleming also stated that the directors had declared the regular dividend on the common stock of the bank; $2 per share, payable on January 15, to shareholders of record as of the close of business January 11 and $2 per share, payable mon stock, payable January 15, to ord as of the close of business March 31, 1937, and that there had also been declared an extra dividend of $2.00 per share on the common stock payable January 15, to shareholders of record as of the close of business January 11, 1937.

Mr. Fleming also said that additional reserves had been set up in the reserve for retirement of preferred stock fund, and that the directors had authorized the transfer of $75,000 from profit and loss to surplus account.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Jan. 11 (AP).—Turpentine, firm, 45; sales, 150; receipts, 282; shipments 443; stock, 31,523. Rosin, firm; sales, 221; receipts, 1,982; shipments, 839; stock, 77,027. Quote: B, 10.00; D, 10.05; E, 10.25; F, 10.35; G, 10.40; H, I, K, M and N, 10.45; WG, 12.00; WW and X, 13.00.

Insurance Men Meet Today in Joint Congress

D. C. and Baltimore Life Underwriters Hold 19th Annual Session.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Between 400 and 500 insurance men are expected in attendance today at the Nineteenth Annual Joint Sales Congress of the District of Columbia and Baltimore Life Underwriters Associations at the Willard Hotel. John M. Strait, chairman of speakers' committee for the meeting, announces an interesting list.

R. B. DINSMORE

Winthrop G. Batchelder, manager Washington office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., who will discuss "Selling Investment Insurance to the Man Dependent on His Earned Income," has written numerous articles on investment insurance for the Diamond Life Bulletins.

Arthur W. Watwood, of the legal staff, United States Department of Internal Revenue, whose subject is "Outside Looking In," is a native of South Dakota. He was graduated from the University of South Dakota Law School. While attending ithe played professional baseball and sold life, accident and health insurance. After a nine years' selling in the field, he was appointed branch manager for the Business Men's Insurance Co. of Kansas City, Mo., which position he held eight years, resigning in 1933 to become an attorney for the Government.

R. B. Dinsmore, agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Princeton, will speak on "My System of Building a Clientele." He was a Princeton University graduate in the class of 1925, and coached athletics until June, 1930. He began to sell life insurance as a side line in 1928, selling the students, and in 1930 made it his permanent occupation. In 1934 he was named representative for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. He has recently returned from Williams College and will relate his experiece in establishing a clentele there.

30 Years Experience.

Milton Bacon, of Jacksonville, Fla., agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., whose subject is "Thirty Years With Dotted Lines," was an outstanding speaker at the National Life Underwriters' Association convention at Biston. He has been with the company since 1904, and has served as cashier, reinstator and agency organizer. He is prominent as a radio speaker, being author of the "Florida Air Dispatch," a broadcast from which he has received 30,000 letters from 34 States.

Frank L. Jones, vice president, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, will discuss "Adding Strength to the Strong." Mr. Jones has been with that company for 25 years and has served in the capacities of supervisor, superintendent of agencies, agency manager and vice president. While in the field he wrote a volume of business each year and paid for $414,000 in the six months before becoming vice president. He is a charter member of the Group Millionaire's Club.

A. H. Kollenberg, agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., in Grand Rapids, will speak on "Selling Life Insurance." "Abe" Kollenberg has produced at the rate of a milion a year for many years. Today he has many millions of outstanding insurance on his books, which he services regularly. He wrote more than 5 lives in 1936.

"Prospecting."

Edward S. Warfield, special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Baltimore, whose subject is "My System of Prospecting," has had an unusually successful career, which he attributes largely to his ability to solve the problem of proper prospecting.

George H. Harris, public relations officer of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, will talk on "Life Insurance—A National Asset." He is one of the most outstanding public speakers in the business and has written several books on the subject of underwriting which have widespread circulation, especially in the British empire.

In his "Outlook for 1937" Dr. Max Winkler, consulting economist, Independence Fund of North America, Inc., represented locally by Slauson, White & Rowe, Inc., states: "Despite the Government's inability ot effect complete budgetry equilibrium and a reduction in the nation's outstanding obligations, recovery along economic lines continued through the year which has just come to a close. If account is taken of the fact that the huge expenditure by the Administration was made within the United States and the resultant business activity has benefited the American people to a very marked degree, it is abundantly clear that the criticism directed against the spending program is not altogether warranted.

"If, as it is hiped and expected, Government expenditures will to a large extent prove constructive and revenue producing, the activity created by the spending program should continue after the flow of

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Commodity and Copper Shares Spur Market to Advance on Broad Front.

New York, Jan. 11.—Stocks advanced boldly in a last-hour drive which showed what the possibilities are under proper incentive. Stock tickers fell behind in the reporting job and the turnover was lifted to around 3,100,000 shares. The recently demonstrated ability of the stock market to override what ordinarily would have been regarded as unfavorable industrial news encouraged the bulls to build actively on the market's foundations of inflation and rising business activity. Best prices were reached in the last hour, with gains of 2 to 3 points common among the commodity stocks. May wheat closed a quarter of a cent lower at 133¾ cents a bushel.

News affecting business over the week-end was a shade less favorable from abroad, where the fighting in Spain has grown more intense, with greater tension among the interested onlookers. At home the strike position was unchanged, but the feeling increased that the Government would veer this time to the side of industry and against hasty action to facilitate the reaching of aims by certain labor organizers. It looks more and more as though the dispute in the motor industry is unlikely to draw widespread public sympathy, with so little apparently involved in the matter of wages and hours. No great number of workers are likely to remain out of employment long without a settlement being made.

The weekly review of the Department of Commerce notes that "the early days of the new year brought a continuation of the upward trend of retail trade in substantially all parts of the country" and with little effects from the labor difficulties. Consumer goods industries, the department finds, "are generally operating at a pace comparing favorably with that prevailing in the early part of December."

Demand for Commodities.

Perhaps the greatest single element of interest in the stock market was the further stiffening of the foreign price of copper on heavy sales. A price of 13 cents for foreign copper was generally expected, with the rise in domestic price to 12½ cents. Two arguments now are heard on the copper price position. One is made by American producers, and is offered even by those traditionally in favor of rising prices at any and all times. That argument is that the foreign demand for copper is somewhat illusory; that the current comparatively high price will bring every mine into full time operation, and that after a month or so the expanded output will be met with a falling demand and a setback in price.

That hypothesis is based largely on the assumption that, granted a big demand for foreign armament programs, much of the recent rise has been due to speculative buying against further increases. To that argument is offered the view, firmly held, it is said, in certain quarters abroad that a great deal more copper is likely to be bought even at a higher price, for the situation is no longer one of simply filling rearmament programs. It has been complicated by this country's neutrality policy.

If, the high price advocates say, this country is to give notice, as apparently it is doing, that in case of a war no copper at all will be shipped to any country involved, ordinary prudence demands the laying in now of large reserves of the metal. Logically it would be wise to buy copper at 13 cents now, when it is not needed, than to offer double that amount later and not be able to get any. In some circles here it is thought that the foreign view has not yet been given much thought by American producers who are preoccupied with the statistics of the trade. On a statistical basis the copper situation admittedly looks toppy.

Promoting a Boom.

What may be true of copper, the most important raw material entering into war, aside perhaps from steel, also may be true of numerous other commodities. There the key to the current bull markets may be found instead of in this country's monetary and credit policies, or in the all-round business recovery. We are, in other words, according to this view, serving notice on all nations that they must buy now, promoting a bull movement in commodities and straining their financial resources, which might otherwise be applied to peacetime industry, in order to be sure of supplies in case they ever may become involved in war.

Government bonds dragged, as speculation in stocks increased on rising inflation hopes, among other causes. The inflationists have much to say for their side. The President has turned down amendment to the undistributed profits tax, he is reported to have changed his mind about a revision in the capital gains tax, heavy expenditures for relief and so on will be continued our neutrality stand is promoting accumulation and speculation in commodities abroad, business is good, and finally the authorities may find it difficult to put brakes on speculation when that might involve higher money rates.

Steel Quotations.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburgh, blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.30; galvanized sheets, 3.40; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.80; steel bars 2.20.

Cotton Futures Drop Lower in Narrow Range

Closing Prices Run to Five Points Under Previous Day.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Cotton moved over a range of 2 to 8 points today. March fluctuated between 12.45 and 12.40 and closed at 12.43 with final prices generally net unchanged to 5 points lower.

The market opened 7 points lower to 1 higher. Aside from January, prices ruled steady in initial trading. Foreign and domestic price fixing against sustained activity in cotton goods aided the tone of the market. Nevertheless, with fresh speculative demand held back by pending release of loan cotton and with later trade demand limited to a scale-down, prices respdnded to scattering tired long liquidation.

Exports today 28,859, making a total of 3,217,366 for the season thus far. Port receipts 13,433. U. S. port stocks 2,719,401.

The range follows:

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
January	12.34	12.32	12.34
March	12.45	12.40	12.43-44
May	12.34	12.29	12.30-31
July	12.27	12.22	12.23-24
October	11.88	11.80	11.84
December	11.87	11.81	11.86

Spot, quiet; middling, 13.03.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil, after early irregularity firmed up today on increased covering and buying by Southern and Eastern interests, encouraged by steadiness of grains and crude oil. Final prices were 4 to 9 points net higher. Sales, 234 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; January 11.55, March 11.67, May 11.79, July 11.82.

551 Closed Banks Are Liquidated

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, announces the completion of the liquidation of 21 receiverships during December, 1936, making a total of 551 receiverships finally closed or restored to solvency since the so-called Banking Holiday of March, 1933.

Total disbursements, including offsets allowed, to depositors and other creditors of these 551 institutions, exclusive of the 42 receiverships restored to solvency, aggregated $161,106,692, or an average return of 76.47 per cent of total liabilities, while unsecured depositors received dividends amounting to an average of 62.37 per cent of their claims.

Living Cost Edges Higher in December

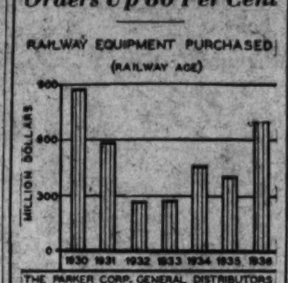
New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Living costs of wage earners advanced .3 of 1 per cent in December, compared with the preceding month and stood 2.6 per cent above December, 1935, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today. Gains in food, rents, clothng, coal and sundries resulted in the increase.

The puchasing power of the dollar declined to 116.1 cents in December from 116.6 the month before and compared with 119.2 cents a year ago. The value of the dollar in 1923 was placed at 100 cents.

Steel Operations Dip To 78.8 Per Cent

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined .6 of a point to 78.8 per cent of capacity, compared with 79.4 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Railroad Equipment Orders Up 80 Per Cent



Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.—A spectacular development in the transportation field is the size of the rail equipment orders placed by railroads in 1936. It has been estimated that expenditures for cars, rails, locomotives and other railroad equipment in 1936 totaled $727,000,000. This is the largest yearly expenditure since 1930, and a jump of 80 per cent over 1935.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 11 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 higher.

Sale.	High.	Low.	Close.
1. January	46.05	46.05	*45.95

*Bid.

Employment Reaches Peak For Recovery

Increase Recorded for Tenth Consecutive Month.

New York, Jan. 11.—The total number of persons employed in the United States rose in November for the tenth consecutive month, reaching a new peak for the recovery movement, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. While the gain from October to November was slight, it was of significance, since the usual seasonal trend is downward. The number employed in November was 41,160,000 as against 41,149,000 in October and 39,081,000 in November a year ago.

The increase in employment from October to November, however, was not sufficient to offset the gain in the supply of workers which resulted from the increase in population, consequently, the number of persons unemployed rose from the recovery low of 10,020,000 in October to 10,039,000 in November. There were, however, 1,719,000 fewer persons unemployed in November than in the corresponding month of the previous year.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $15,891,000; previous day, 9,732,000; week ago, $12,775,000; year ago, $20,455,000; two years ago, $12,516,000; January 1 to date, $119,064,000; year ago, $179,580,000; two years ago, $166,489,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936-37 High.	1936-37 Low.	Jan. 11 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing— Bid	Ask	Yield
121.16	115.3	6	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	121.5	121	121.5	— .1	121.4	121.5	2.05
110.16	106.24	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	109.6	109.3	109.3	— .4	109.2	109.4	1.81
116.8	111	9	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	115.5	115.1	115.1	— .7	115.1	115.3	2.94
109	107.6	50	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.6	107.6	107.6	— .2	107.4	107 9	1.20
111.3	106.17	17	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	110.4	110.2	110.3	— .6	110.4	110.6	1.69
109.23	108	56	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	108.15	108.4	108.4	— .10	108.4	108.6	1.35
109.25	108.2	28	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.6	108.2	108.2	— .6	108.2	108.4	1.39
110.15	105.12	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	109.5	109.2	109.2	— .5	109.2	109.7	1.88
109.3	103.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	108.13	108.13	108.13	— .6	108.17	108.20	2.11
106.28	102.20	196	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.26	106.23	106.25	— .1	106.24	106.25	2.44
106.23	103.5	8	Treasury 3s, 1951-55 reg	106.23	106.23	106.23	+ .20	.....	.....	.....
104.26	100	62	Treasury 2½s, 1955-60	104.25	104.21	104.23	— .1	104.20	104.22	2.55
106.27	100.31	11	Treasury 2¾s, 19457-47	105.31	105.28	105.28	— .5	105.28	105.30	2.00
104.18	101.7	18	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.16	104.10	104.13	— .2	104.11	104.15	2.29
103.16	100.23	314	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.12	103.10	103.12	— .2	103.11	103.12	2.47
103.9	100.30	13	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.4	103.1	103.4	— .3	103.3	103.6	2.59
101.20	100.24	252	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.18	101.15	101.17	— .3	101.16	101.17	2.36
104.14	100.15	25	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	104.6	104.6	104.6	— .2	104.5	104.9	1.89
105.23	101.20	9	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	105.17	105.16	105.16	.....	105.16	105.18	1.84
105.3	100.17	19	Home Owners Loan 3 A 1952	105.1	104.28	105	— .2	104.31	105	2.25
103.10	99.16	18	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949	103	102 29	103	.....	102.31	103	1.55
103.5	99 17	52	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1942-44	102.30	102.26	102.29	— .1	102.28	102.29	1.69

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 11.

40 bonds	105.79	+0.02
10 first rails	113.71	—0.08
10 second rails	94.93	—0.02
10 utilities	106.60	+0.14
10 industrials	107.93	+0.05

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
18	Alleghany 5 '44	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
41	Alleghany 5 '49	96⅜	95¾	96
36	Am & F P 5 2030	83½	82⅝	83¼
17	Am I Ch 5½ '49	109¼	108⅞	109¼
15	Am T & T 5½ '43	111¾	111¼	111⅜
15	Anaconda C 4½ '50	107	106⅝	107
8	Ang C Nitra deb '67	37	37	37
46	Arm Del 4 '55	100	99⅜	99⅞
16	A T & S F 4 '95	116	115½	115⅝
21	A C L cit 4 '52	99	98⅞	99
	B			
11	B & O rfg 5 '95	102¼	101½	102¼
26	B & O 5 '96 F	91¾	91¼	91⅜
98	B & O cvt 4½ '60	77¼	76¼	77¼
10	B & O 4 '48	108¾	108¼	108½
4	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120⅞	120½	120½
28	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	106	105¾	105¾
63	Boston & M 5 '67	87½	86¾	87¼
7	Buf R&P 4½ '57	92¼	92⅛	92¼
	C			
7	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116	116	116
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	105	105	105
31	Can Pac 4 perp	99⅜	99	99⅛
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	Cen Pac 5 '60	104⅛	104	104⅛
9	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	112⅝	112¼	112¼
10	Certain-td 5½ '48	94¾	94¼	94¾
10	Chesap Corp 5 '47	153⅝	153⅜	153⅜
2	C&O gen 4½ '92	127	126¾	127
5	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Chi & Alton 3 '49	58	58	58
8	CB&Q gen 4 '58	117	117	117
77	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	38¼	37⅝	38
90	Chic Gt West 4 '59	49¼	48¾	49¼
542	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	35½	35	35
280	CMSP&P ad 5 2000	12	11½	11⅝
180	Chi & NW cv4¾ '49	18¼	17⅝	18
150	C R I & P rfg4'34	23¼	22¼	23
14	Ch & W Ind 4'52	108¾	108	108
47	CCC&StL 4½ '77	98⅝	98⅛	98⅜
31	Clev UnTerm4½ '77C	105½	105¼	105½
20	Col & So 4½ '80	77½	76¾	77½
12	Colmbia G 5 '52May	104¼	104¼	104½
16	Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
27	Comi Inv Tr 3½'51	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Con Edis 3¼ '46	106½	106¼	106½
14	Con Gas NY 4½'51	107	106¾	107
29	Con Oil 3½ '51	107	106¾	106¾
26	Consum Pow 3½ '70	107⅜	107¼	107½
8	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	64½	63⅞	63⅞
	D			
190	Del & Hud rfg 4'43	93¾	93½	93½
20	D & R G 4 '36	36¼	35½	35½
6	Det Ed 5 '52	110	109½	109½
	E			
23	Erie rf 5 '75	86½	86⅝	86⅝
25	Erie gen lien 4 '96	91¾	91⅝	91⅞
	F			
14	Fla E Cst 5 '74 ct	18⅝	18½	18⅝
36	Fla E Cst 5 '74	19	18½	18⅝
1	Fond J&G 4 '82 fd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
10	Fond J&G 4 '82 ctf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
22	Francis Sug 6 '56	86½	85½	86
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	106½	106¼	106½
8	Gen Stl Cast5½ '49	96½	96	96½
10	Goodrich 6 '45	105¼	105	105
42	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104½	103⅝	103⅝
20	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	108	107⅝	107⅝
59	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	122	121¼	122
23	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109	108¾	109
	H			
14	Hiram Walk 4½ '45	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
2	Hous Oil Tex5½ '40	103¼	103	103
32	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	57⅝	56	56
73	Hud&Man rfs 5 '57	83⅝	83⅜	83½
36	Hud&Man inc 6 '57	35	34¼	35
	I			
2	Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
31	Ill Cen 4% '66	79½	78⅝	79½
22	ICGCSLaNO 5 '63A	90½	90¼	90⅝
3	Ill Steel 3½ '40	107½	107½	107½
29	Interb R T rfs 5 '66	96½	95¾	96½
15	Int Cent 4 '45	145½	145⅜	146⅝
43	Int Hyro El 6 '44	83	82⅜	82¾
4	In Paper 5 '47	102¼	102¼	102⅝
63	Int T & T 4½ '52	73¾	71½	72
75	Int T&T deb 5 '55	78	77¼	78
	K			
81	K C South 5 '50	99⅝	99⅜	99¾
2	K O Term 4 '60	106⅝	106½	106⅝
	L			
97	Lac Gas 5½ '53	68⅛	67	68⅛
22	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	38¼	38	38
11	Leh Val 4 2003	69	68	68¼
	M			
9	Loews 3½ '46	101½	100⅞	101
8	Long Isl rfs 4 '49	106	105⅞	106⅛
24	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	100	99¾	100
6	Louis & N 4 '40	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
174	LouisN 3¾ 2003	98	97⅝	98
	M			
8	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104⅛	104	104⅛
4	MidCon cm 4 '38	37	36¾	36⅝
6	Mo-Kan-Tex 1st 4 '80	84½	84¼	84¼
69	Mo Pac 5½ '49	14¼	13⅝	14
118	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	45½	45¼	45½
102	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17½	17	17⅛
28	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	45½	45	45½
	N			
16	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107	106⅞	107
83	Natl Steel 4 '65	107⅜	107	107⅜
40	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	100¾	100½	100¾
15	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	53½	53¼	53¼
89	NYC cvt 6 '44	111	110¾	111
81	NYC rf 5 2013	102½	101¾	102
5	NYC con 4 '98	105¾	105¾	105¾
37	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	95¾	95⅜	95¾
7	NYC&HR 3½ '97	104¼	104¼	104¼
42	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	94½	94	94¼
10	NY Edis 3¼ '66	105¾	105½	105¼
91	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	50¾	49¾	50
57	NYNH&H 4½ '67	48	47	48
68	NY Ry inc 6 '65	60¾	59½	59¾
17	NY Tel 4½ '39	109¼	109¼	109¼
117	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	19⅝	19¼	19½
11	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103½	103¾	103⅝
11	Norf & W 4 '96	121⅝	121¾	121⅞
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
8	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	105⅞	105	105⅞
10	Nor Pac 6 2047	111¾	111¾	111¾
21	Nor Pac 4 '97	113	111½	111½
21	Nor Pac 3 2047	82	81¾	82
25	Nor States Pw 5 '41	56⅛	56	56⅛
	O			
1	O-WashRR&N 4 '61	107½	107½	107½
15	Otis Steel 6 '41	102½	101⅞	102½
11	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	107½	107¼	107½
	P			
12	Pac T&T 3¾ '66B	105⅛	105	105⅛
19	Para Pict 6 '55	100⅝	100¼	100½
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99½	99⅛	99⅛
28	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105¾	105½	105½
5	Pen RR 5 '68	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	115¼	114⅞	114⅞
37	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	106	105¾	105⅞
45	Pen RR 3¾ '70	103⅝	103	103
11	Phila Co 5 '67	106½	106	106½
25	Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	23½	23	23
12	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	45⅞	45¾	45
28	Porti Gen E 4½ '60	75	73½	75
228	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	43⅝	42½	43⅝
29	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	126	125	126
	R			
15	Readg 4½ '97A	107½	107½	107½
79	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	112¾	111¾	112¾
21	Repub Stl 4½ '61	99¾	99½	99¾
8	Richfield Oil 6 '44	64½	64	64½
	S			
1	SLIM&S 4 R&G '33	86¼	86¼	86¼
147	StL S F 4½ '78	31¾	31¼	31¼
59	StL S F 4 '53 A	36	35½

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f.o.b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics).

Eggs.

Market weak. Mild weather causes further increase in receipts. Prices, ½ @1½ lower.

Current receipts, 24½@25; hampers whites, 25½@28. Government graded and dated white eggs (Net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 27; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24½; U. S. Standards, large, 25.

Live Poultry.

Market, quiet and steady. Undertone firm.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, $6@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 18@20. Delaware Creeses, 18 @20. Guineas, young, 2 lbs and up 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys: Young hens, 17@20; young toms, under 18 lbs., 17; 20 lbs. and over, 15; No. 2, 13; old hens, 14; old toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.80; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 3-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25. Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Rome Beauty, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Stayman, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy; Delicious, 1.75@2.25; Staymans, 1.50@2.00; Grimes, 1.50@1.65, as to size; C Grade; Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 1.25@1.50, as to size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.25@3.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.90@2.25, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@6.00, as to grade and size.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—1½-bushel hampers Pointed type, South Carolina, Carolina; receipts, 1.60; truck receipts packed, locally 75; Florida, Domestic Round type, 1.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 70; fair condition, 60.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6-dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen; California, Imperial Valley, 3.00 @3.25; fair condition, 2.75; Arizona, 2.75 @3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Yellows, 75@83; Utah, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, small size, 2.00@2.25. Florida, bushel hampers, small size, 1.50; few, higher.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Round Whites, 2.65@2.75; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 2.75; Maine, Green Mountains, 3.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.40@3.50; few, higher; fair condition, 3.25; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.80@1.75; few, higher.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Texas, 75@ 85; few, 90; Virginia, 65.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 90@1.00; Maryland, Anne-Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1 90@ 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, wide range in quality and condition, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, all sizes, 75 @1.75, according to condition.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.75.

BROCCOLI—Texas crates, 2.00@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, bushel crates, 1.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. boxes, 40@ 50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, drums, 2.25@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets 40@85.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 2.50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; round stringless, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, white wrapped bushel hampers, 1.50; bushel crates, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 1.25@2.25, according to condition.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@1.75; bushel hampers, 1.15.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, crates 14@ 15 per pint.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40; hoodovers, 30@35.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tubs 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36. Market very strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 21; lamb, 19; pork loin, 22; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 26; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 14½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 9½@9¾; light hogs, 9¾@10¼; medium hogs, 10¼@10½; heavies, 9¾@10½; roughs, 8@8½; calves, 5@13; lambs, 5@9.

Local Stocks.

Sales.

Riggs Bank com, 10 at 340.
Real Est Mtge & Gr pfd, 20 at 6½.

After Call.

Amer Sec & Tr Co., 6 at 310.
Security Stage Co, 10 at 121, 10 at 121, 10 at 121, 10 at 121, 10 at 121.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 4s	112	
Anacostia & Pot 5s	76	79
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	
C & P Tel of Va. 5s	104½	
Cap Traction R & R 5s	94½	95½
City & Suburban 5s	85	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	
Pot Elec Pow 3½s	103	
Wash Gas 5 1958	107¼	108¼
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	106¼	
Washington Gas 5s 1960	125	

Miscellaneous.

Col Country Club 5½s	105	
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*136	
Capital Transit Co	14½	15½
N & W Steamboat (8g)	*100	
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	112	
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	112	
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	81½	
Wash Ry & El com (3g)	725	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	

National Bank.

Capital (4)		
Liberty (3)	*132	
Lincoln (4.25f)	*130	
Riggs (8)	200	
Riggs pfd (5b)	335	
Washington (6)	101	
	127	

Trust Company.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	300	
Natl Sav & Tr	135	150
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	16	
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	230	21

Savings Bank.

Bank of Bethesda (75h)	31	
Com & Savings (6a)	200	

Fire Insurance.

American (6)	100	
Corcoran (5)	100	
Firemen's (1.60)	46	
National Union (.60)	16	

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	15	17
Real Estate (6)	175	

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp (2.00)	25½	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	88	
Mergenthaler Linotype (4)	54	55½
Peoples Drug 5 com (1.00f)	49½	
Peoples Drug 5 pfd (6.50)	111	
Real Est M & G pfd (.70f)	8½	6½
Security Storage (5)	*120	125
Sec Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	
Wdwd & Lothrop com (1.50f)	71	80
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*120	

*Ex. Dividend.
b—Books closed.
f—Plus extras.
$50c paid May 15, 1936. 50c paid Aug. 15, 1936. 50c paid Nov. 16, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(g) 1% extra paid Dec. 15, 1936.
(i) 25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid Dec. 22, 1936.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Offer.
Yellow Cab Taxi	25	25½
Thompson	25	25½
Wahl	13½	13½
Butler Bros	4½	5
National Leather	13¾	14
Swift	23¾	23¾
Swift International	25¾	26
Libby, McNeil & Libby	32	32¾
City Com com	1½	1¾
City Com pfd	¼	½
Nelson	¼	½
Public Service $100 par	130	134
Public Service no par	90½	93
Quaker com	90	92
Quaker pfd	120½	122
Rendix	147	148½
Ward Warehouse	27	27½
Illinois Brick	78	79
Great Lakes Dock & Dradge	16½	16¾
Consol com	23½	24½
Consol pfd	¾	
Electric Household	4½	5
McCord	11¾	12¼
National Gypsum	41½	46
Sangamo	63	65½
G M U	7½	7½
	9¼	9½

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The Japanese yen, under official government control, strengthened in the foreign exchange market yesterday while other leading currencies remained unchanged.

In New York the yen was quoted at 28.60 cents, .05 of a cent higher. Unchanged were the pound sterling at $4.91; the French franc at 4.67 cents; the Netherlands guilder at $4.76 cents, and the Canadian dollar at 100 cents. Swiss francs were .01 of a cent better at 22.92.

The dollar gained ¼ cent in London, closing at 4.91 to the pound. In Paris it finished at the equivalent of 4.669 cents to the franc, which compared with the Saturday New York closing rate of 4.670 cents.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the United Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 3,076,330; previous day, 1,448,382; week ago, 1,501,353; year ago 2,500,660; two years ago, 552,850; January 1 to date, 14,793,345; year ago, 27,514,000; two years ago, 10,165,740.

Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Jan. 11.—

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	182.59	183.82	181.77	183.26	+6.51
20 rails	55.31	55.70	55.13	55.48	+0.53
20 utilities	36.39	38.86	36.08	36.39	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 1,210,000

Industrials	227,900
Rails	78,700
Utilities	201,600

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Jan.)	12.34	12.39	12.35	12.40	11.67
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.35⅝	1.33¾	1.35⅝	1.24	1.01⅝
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.10⅝		1.10	1.10⅛	1.03½	66⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	.55	.53⅛	.53	.49⅝	.28⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.50	10.75	10.25	9.75	9.75
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.50	10.75	10.25	9.15	9.75
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.35	11.40	11.40	10.65	10.75
Eggs, special, New York	11.25	11.15	10.75	9.50	12.00
Butter, creamery, New York	29.00	30.50	32.00	28.50	33.50
Flour, New York	5.20	31.50	34.75	31.25	34.50
Coffee, New York	8.80	8.80	8.80	8.15	6.85
Raw sugar, New York	11 ⅛	11 ⅛	11 ⅛	11 ⅛	8 ⅝
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.85	3.15
Rubber, New York	2.99	2.93	2.95	2.85	1.85
Pig iron	22.44	22.18	20.63	19.00	14.11
Tin	51.00	50.50	50.50	49.00	49.50
Copper, electrolytic	51 ⅝	51.40	51.25	50.50	47.12
Gold, bar, London ($)	34.79	34.79	12.00	12.00	10.50
Silver, bar, New York	45 ⅝	45.25	45.00	45.25	49.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.80	5.80	6.00	5.10	4.85
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	5.90	4.50

A

1936-37 High	1936-37 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
70½	39	Acme Stl (4)	2	64	64	64	+ ¼
17⅝	9⅝	Adams Exp (.55e)	2	17⅝	16⅞	17½	+ ⅛
37½	22⅝	Addressog (1)	37	37½	36	36	— ⅛
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	12	36	35⅛	36	— ⅛
46½	38	Air Reduc (1e)	8	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
3	2	Air-Way El Ap	8	70¾	70	70	— ¼
17½	12	Alaska Jun (.80e)	8	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
4¾	2⅛	Alleghany	221	15¾	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
81½	52½	Allen pf (30 ww	20	78	75	75	— 3
54½	27	Allen pr pf	10	49¼	48	48	+ 1¼
40⅝	38½	Allis Steel (1.65e)	6	47	46½	46½	+ ⅛
245	137	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	37½	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
34	23	Allied Mills (⅞a)	11	32½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
20¾	6¾	Allied Stores	9235	33	32	235	+ 2½
79	38⅝	Allis-Ch Mfr (1½a)	20g	18½	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
39½	16¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	23	79	78	78½	— ⅛
6½	4	Amal Lea	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
30½	21¾	Amal Lea pf (3)	150	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
75	63	Amerada (2)	39	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
70½	40	Am Ar Ch Del (4e)	3	108¾	107¾	107½	— ⅛
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1.40e)	10	50⅝	50	50	— ⅛
72½	65	Am Bank N of (3)	3	39⅝	39	39	— ⅛
70½	40	Am Brake Shoe (2a)	40	69⅛	69¼	69½	+ 3⅛
137½	113½	Am Can (4a)	7	71⅝	70¾	71	— ⅛
62½	39	Am Car & Fdy	14	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	— ⅛
100	57⅞	Am Car & Fdy pf	8	62⅛	61	62½	+ 1¼
79	77¼	Am Chain & Cab (4e)	5	96	94½	95¾	— ⅛
113½	67¾	Am Chicle (4e)	20	79	77¼	79	+ 1⅝
15½	7½	Am Colorotype	1	102½	102½	102½	+ 2½
38⅝	20⅝	Am Com Alco (½e)	16	14⅞	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	13	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
101	89	Am Crystal 6.6% pf (6)	30	97	97	97	+ ⅛
21½	13	Am Encaus Til	29	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
9¾	6½	Am Europ	2	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
62½	29⅝	Am & For Pow	68	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
23	12	Am & F P 2 pf	11	61	60	60	— ⅛
21½	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	13	20½	20	20	+ ⅛
8¾	4¾	Am Hide & Lea	184	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
46	31½	Am Hi & L pf (3)	10	41½	39¼	41½	+ 3
57½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	1	48¾	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
4¾	2½	Am Ice	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
24	16⅛	Am Ice pf (2e)	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
48⅝	23⅛	Am Internat (.40e)	13	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
18	15	Am Loco (1)	1	122	122	122	— 1
28⅝	21	Am Loco pf	2117	117	117	117	
15	10	Am M&Mkt (.15e)	38	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
57	37	Am Metal	36	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
15⅝	7⅛	Am Pow & Lt	217	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
87½	43	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	3	84⅝	84½	84⅝	+ ⅛
74⅛	36⅝	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	8	71⅞	71	71⅜	+ ⅛
97	18⅝	Am Rad & St S (.80a)	120	26⅛	26¼	26¼	— ⅛

A

37	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	40	34⅝	34½	34½	— ⅛
28¾	18	Am Seating (2½e)	11	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
45½	28⅝	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
152⅝	136	Am Smelt & R (3)	1.40	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
106½	164	Am Smelt pf (7)	28	98	96⅝	98	+ ⅛
174½	148	Am Smelt 2 pf (6)	148	148	148	148	+ ⅛
64	20½	Am Snuff (3a)	2	105¼	105¼	106⅛	— ⅛
145	107¾	Am Stl F pf (7)	21	65⅝	64⅝	65⅝	— ⅛
38	24¾	Am Stores (2)	20	113	112	112	— 1
45¾	31¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
145	129	Am Sugar pf (7)	16	56⅛	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
26⅜	20¾	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	143	142⅜	142⅜	143½	+ ⅛
150½	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	23	23	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
105⅛	87	Am Tob (6)	10	186¼	184¾	184¾	— ⅛
104	88½	Am Tob B (3)	1	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
150	136	Am Tob pf (6)	33	98½	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅛
18	8⅝	Am Type Fdrs	1	148¼	148¼	148¼	— ⅛
37¾	19½	Am Wat Wks (.40e)	78	18	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
106½	92¾	Am W W 1 pf (6)	80	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅛
13⅝	7¾	Am Woolen	2100	106	106	106	— ⅛
76⅝	52¾	Am Wool pf	266	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
2		Am Wtg	87	76⅝	72¼	76	+ 1⅜
10	4⅜	Am Wtg P pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
7⅝	3½	Am Zinc L&S	1	6¾	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅛
48	23	Am Zinc pr pf	71	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
57⅞	28	Amerada (2)	2	48	47	48	+ 2
94½	35	Anaconda (1.50e)	285	57½	56	57½	+ 2½
28⅝	15½	Anacon W & C (2a)	4	94¾	93¾	94¾	+ 1⅛
111	97	Anchor Cap (¾e)	10	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
43	9	Amal Lea pf (3)	10	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
7	3	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	90	106	106	106	— ⅛
50	37	Anden Cop	17	37½	35½	37½	+ 2⅜
47	47	A P W Paper	201	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
27½	12¾	Arch-Dan-M (2e)	9	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
24¾	9	Asso Dry Gds	6	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	22	75¾	74½	74¾	+ ⅛
49	21⅝	Atl Cst Line (1e)	29	48¾	48⅜	48⅝	— ⅛
31½	17	Atl G & W I	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
35½	26⅜	Atl Refin (1a)	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
30½	14	Atlas Tack (¾e)	17	31½	31½	32⅛	+ ⅛
54½	26	Auburn Auto	17	18⅛	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
31½	15	Aust Nich	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
9	4¾	Aviation Corp	577	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛

B

11⅜	2¼	Baldwin Loc	33	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
17	2¼	Baldwin Loc 2nd	17	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
84½	29⅛	Bald Loc pf	3	90	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
26⅛	15⅝	Balt & Ohio	36	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
41½	21	Balt & O pf	5	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
43⅝	41	Bang & Ar (2½)	54	42	42	42	— 1
39¾	24	Barber Co (¾e)	54	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
38⅝	13½	Barker Bros	8	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
33½	14⅝	Barnsdall (1)	816	33½	30⅝	33¼	+ ⅜
22¼	16⅝	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	29	18	18	18	— ⅛
28⅝	18	Beatrice Cr (¾a)	100	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	— ⅛
119	100	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
16⅜	13⅛	Beldings-Hem (1)	4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
32¾	21⅜	Bendix Avi (1½e)	36	25⅝	26⅜	27	+ ⅛
26	18	Benef Ind Ln (.45g)	14	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
78⅜	54	Best & Co (2½e)	5	62	61½	62	+ ⅛
32	18½	Beth Stl	108	77½	76¼	76¾	— ⅛
134	84	Bigelow-San (1a)	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
34½	18⅛	Black & Decker	3	67¼	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
24⅞	14⅛	Blaw-Knox (.80e)	80	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
27⅜	16⅜	Boeing Airpl	87	27½	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
63⅛	40⅜	Bohn Alum (3)	10	44	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
100⅛	80⅝	Bon Am A (½)	60	90¼	90	90	
47	39	Bon Ami B (½g)	70	45½	45	45⅜	+ 1⅛
32⅜	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	45	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
90¼	64	Bors-Warner (4)	3	78⅜	78⅛	78⅜	+ ⅛
11½	6	Boston & Me	2	9	9	9	
5½	1½	Botany C M A	30	4¼	4¼	4¼	
18⅜	12⅛	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	162	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅛
64⅝	43¾	Briggs Mfg (2a)	6	56	54⅝	54⅝	— 1⅛
12¾	4¼	Brklyn & Qns T	1	49½	49⅛	49½	+ ⅛
51½	33	Brklyn & Q T pf (3)	11	7⅞	7	7¼	— ⅛
58¼	40¼	Brklyn-Man T (1g)	16	51½	50¾	51⅛	— ⅛
57	44½	Brklyn Un Gas (3)	3	50½	50	50½	— ⅛
22¼	12¼	Brunswick-Bal	104	24½	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
21⅝	8½	Bucyrus-Erie	34	20¾	21	21	— ⅛
13⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	378	14⅜	13½	14⅛	+ ⅛
14	8¾	Budd Wheel (.20e)	78	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
39⅜	20⅜	Bullard Co (1¾e)	20	39⅜	39	39	— ⅛
15	10	Bulova Watch	6	54¾	54	54¾	— ⅛
34½	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	19	33¾	33	33⅜	— ⅛
	7⅛	Burrus	3	7¾	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
33⅜	8¼	Bush Term	6	7¾	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
31¾	14⅛	Bush T 7% deb	2	28¼	28	28	— 1
90	26⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	90	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
14⅛	3½	Butler Bros (.80e)	10	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
34½	20⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	4	30⅝	30½	30½	+ ⅛
6⅜	2¾	Butler Cop & Z (.05e)	331	7	6¾	7	+ 1⅛
29½	16½	Byers Co	28	29⅜	28¾	29⅛	— ⅛
37	54⅛	Byers pf	90	87½	85½	85½	+ 1
33¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	6	29	28	29	+ 1

C

48¾	30⅛	Calif Pack (1½g)	10	45⅛	45½	45⅛	— ⅛
3	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	54	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
17⅛	6	Calumet & Hec (¾e)	320	17⅜	17⅛	19⅜	+ 2⅝
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	18	33¼	32⅜	33⅛	+ ⅛
31¼	10¾	Can D G Ale	240	31¾	29½	31⅜	+ 2⅛
16	10⅝	Canad Pac	100	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
53	44¼	Cap Adm pf (3)	10	51	51	51	— 1
10⅝	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.35e)	11	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅛
186	92½	Case (J I) (4e)	8	151	150	150½	— 1
143	114	Case (J I) pf (7)	70	135	135	135	— 2½
91	54¾	Caterpil Tract (2a)	5	89	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
32½	21¾	Celanese (1⅝e)	56	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
108	100	Celanese pr pf (7)	6	108	107½	108	
39⅜	19	Celotex	100	15⅜	13¼	15¼	+ ⅛
66	54	Celotex pf (5)	20	61	61	61	
38¾	25⅝	Cent Agutr (1½a)	15	38¾	37¾	38	+ ⅛
9⅝	6⅝	Cent Aguir Pfr	20	9⅝	9¼	9½	— ⅛
57	35	Cent R R N J	58	9⅝	9¼	9½	— ⅛
24⅝	23¾	Cent Viol Sug	11	42½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
11¼	6⅜	Century Rib M	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
75⅛	47¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	72	75⅜	72⅞	75⅝	+ 1⅝
19	8¼	Certain-teed	139	18	17	17¾	+ ⅛
72	57¼	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	7.70	71	70	70½	+ 1⅜
39⅜	19	Champ Pap & P (1e)	12	40	39	40	+ ⅛
77⅜	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	12	88¼	87½	87½	— ⅛
100	59	Ches Corp (3)	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅞	— ⅛
1	1⅛	Chi & E Ill	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
2	2⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
1	1⅛	Chi & N W	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
12	10¼	Chi & N W pf	6	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
1	⅝	Chi Gt West	15	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
8¾	4	Chi Gt W pf	25	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
33⅜	7⅝	Chi Ind & L	46	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛	— ⅛
5⅝	1⅜	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅜	Chi M St P & P	21	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
28¾	12½	Chi M St P&P pf	33	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
85½	40⅜	Chi Pneu T	61	28¾	27½	27½	— 1
7⅜	4	Chi Pneu T pf	7	63½	63½	63½	+ 1
3	1⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	40	2¾

Federal Court Rules Against Labor Board

NLRB Should Encourage, Not Force Bargaining, Decision Says.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—The United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in a two-to-one decision ruled against the National Labor Relations Board in the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. case here today, refusing to require the company to rehire five discharged employes.

The Labor Board had asked the court for an enforcement order to back up its own dictum the telegraph company should rehire the five, who charged they were not taken back with others after strike because of activities in their union, the American Radio Telegraphists Association.

Presiding Justice Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Navy and a Republican, who wrote the majority opinion, fell just short of holding the entire natoinal labor relations act unconstitutional.

"It is one thing to declare and protect collective bargaining, and quite another to require collective bargaining," he held.

Dissenting Opinion.

"By reason of the fifth amendment to the Constitution Congress has no power to compel employers and employes engaged in interstate commerce to negotiate their contracts of employment in a specific way and to prohibit the negotiations in any other way."

Justice Clifton Mathews, a recent court appointee, wrote a separate concurring opinion assuming the labor relations act to be valid, but disagreeing with the board's decision in issuing its order.

The dissent was written by Justice Francis Garrecht.

"I feel that a decision," he declared, "which deprives Congress of the power to establish a Department of Government clothed with authority to compose the increasing strife between employers and employes, which admittedly adversely affects interstate commerce, is to hamper the general welfare by crippling the Government in the exercise of a most beneficial, even necessary function, in the modern field of industrial employment."

Transfers

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

Clyde S. McDowell, on being placed on retired list on February 1, to home, relieved of all active duty.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Heber B. Brumbaugh, dispatch orders of October 25 modified further. To duty as resident inspector of naval material, Vickers, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

Douglas A. Spencer, detailed to U. S. S. Concord about January 1, to Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department.

Dental Corps.

COMMANDER.

Joseph A. Kelly (DC), detailed to U. S. S. Colorado, to Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Rebecca C. Chandler, 86, The Cordova. Margaret C. Werle, 84, 1607 Otis st. ne. Hurious H. Warner, 78, Providence Hospl. Mary Henderson, 77, 220 H st. ne. James Knighton, 66, 503 G st. ne. Annie C. Hurney, 66, 1328 6th st. nw. Rebecca D. Rudash, 63, 1125 Spring road nw. William A. Buckley, 52, 1410 S st. se. Edda Jeffries, 47, Sibley Hospl. Edgar Mersereau, 45, Natl Homeopathic Hospl. Milton Scott, 42, Gallinger Hospl. A. Elmer Powell, 39, 116 4th st. ne. Paul E. Serrin, 36, Gallinger Hospl. William P. O'Brien, 4, Providence Hospl. Maude Kirkpatrick, 4, 223 H st. ne. Samuel Mitchell, 2, Gallinger Hospl. Infant Green, Gallinger Hospl. Infant Coporaletta, Sibley Hospl. Donald E. Edwards (inf.), Casualty Hospl. Infant Detwiler, Georgetown Hospl. Infant Boyd, Sibley Hospl. Infant Zimmerman, Garfield Hospl. Infant No. 28, Rear 2216 18th st. nw. Infant Machant, Georgetown Hospl. Frances James, 89, 944 T st. nw. Mathilda Pindle, 76, 220 H st. ne. Leonard Henry, 46, Gallinger Hospl. John C. Pitzhugh, 42, 637 W st. nw. William Holmes, 40, Gallinger Hospl. Infant Hill, 10 days, Gallinger Hospl. Infant Wise, 15 days, Gallinger Hospl. Moses Alexander (inf.), 14 days, 1210 Delaware ave. sw. Infant Beddie, 9 days, Gallinger Hospl. Infant Allen, 8 days, Gallinger Hospl. Infant Dock, 8 days, Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Armistead and Bettie Boothe, girl. George and Dorothy Covalt, girl. Warren and Bertha Weare, girl. Paul and Elizabeth Frame, girl. Clarence and Mary Braden, boy. Marvin and Ruth White, boy. Hugh and Goldie Funkhouser, boy. Edward and Dorothy Cartnell, boy. Joseph and Martha Foote, girl. Alton and Alice Laughlin, girl. Philip and Mildred Smith, girl. Richard and Mary Welsh, girl. Ryland and Norita Sales, girl. Charles and Virgie Donehue, boy. Max and Nettie Fischer, boy. Freeman and Marjory Champney, boy. Albert and Doris Edwards, boy. James and Juanita Gray, boy. Alfonso and Sarah Green, girl. William and Lou Willis, boy. John and Helen Colbert, boy. Walter and Cleo Hamesworth, girl. George and Ada Williams, girl. Woodlawn and Amy Davis, girl. John and Mary Martin, boy. Georze and Ida Thomas, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Charles Emery Hays, 23, 5026 Illinois avenue northwest, and Margaret Gardner, 19, 5504 Ninth street northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Elmer George Neumann, 25, Berwyn, Ill., and Alice Mabel Holcomb, 26, Clockamus, Ores. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.

Herbert Augustus Baggett, 21, 3721 Canal road northwest, and Margaret Louise Kerns, 18, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

David Mushinsky, 29, 353 L street southwest, and Sarah Goldberg, 20, 1263 Penn street northeast. The Rev. Joshua Klavan.

Walter Henry Swartz, 34, 1241 Euclid street northwest, and Eva Mae Clark, 35, same address. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

William E. Eugene Morris, jr., 21, Tulsa, Okla., and Adeline Jeanne Notarangelo, 21, Ocean City, N. J. The Rev. J. A. Dunn.

Clifford Thaxton Scoggins, 28, 615 Fern place northwest, and Evelyn Emma Durlach, 27, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

Lewis C. Smith, 44, Scranton, Pa., and Ethel Elizabeth Leach, 38, Upperville, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Roland Randall Williams, 23, and Elizabeth Elnora Childress, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William Davis Cain, 52, Norfolk, Va., and Essie Mae Twiford, 29, Elizabeth City, N. J. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Richard Nally, 22, 2215 Twelfth place northwest, and Ruth Foley, 22, 2208 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Riley Robertson, 21, 2312 I street northwest, and Ellen Bevaurd, 20, 2523 P street northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Louis Robinson, 21, 747 Morton street northwest, and Bertha Araminta Thompson, 18, 1330 Tenth street northwest. Judge A. W. Scott.

Maurice William Stevenson, 25, 447 Heliske court northwest, and Mildred Taylor, 24, same address. The Rev. Frank Williams.

David Hamilton Dixon, 21, 1301 Colfer street northwest, and Elnora Nickens, 18, 4301 Meade street northeast. The Rev. K. W. Barr.

Thomas Jefferson Lee, 31, 88 M street northwest, and Alzeria Dixie Henry, 22, 1343 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. W. E. Jernagin.

Arthur McCarty Garfield Cuff, 24, 1765 Willard street northwest, and Sarah Ruth Ware, 18, 1317 T street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Daniel McClelland, 28, 1743 Seaton street northwest, and Jimmie Lee Johnson, 27, 1401 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

FCC Recommends D.C. Radio Station

John P. Bramhall, examiner for the Federal Communications Commission, made public a report yesterday recommending the application of Clarence C. Dill, former Senator from the State of Washington, for the construction of a new radio station in the District.

The proposed station would be erected with a frequency of 1390 kilocycles, and 1 kilowatt of power. Unlimited time would be granted.

The broadcast division of the Federal Communications Commission has yet to act on the examiner's report.

The examiner found, as a result of the chain commitments of stations now operating in the District, a major portion of their time is given over to chain programs and national advertising so that programs of local interest are given secondary consideration. The examiner states that in addition to this, the testimony deposes that these stations charge high rates so that small merchants and business concerns are not in a position to utilize the facilities of these stations for advertising purposes. It is intended that the proposed station should serve most of the District of Columbia.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	33	35
Bankers Tr (2)	72	75
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	133	136
Chase Nat (1.40)	49	51
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	65½	67½
Commercial (8)	204	210
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18½	20
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	64½	66½
Empire Tr (1)	28½	29½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	50	52
First Natl (100)	2135	2175
Guaranty Tr (12)	346	351
Irving Tr (.60)	16¼	17¼
Manuf'crs (2)	56	58
Manuf'rs pf (2)	53½	55½
Natl City (1)	43	45
N Y Trust (5)	144	147
Public (1½)	57½	59½
Title G & T	15½	16½

Insurance.

Aetna Cas (2a)	109	113
Aetna Ins (1.60)	50¼	52¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	30	32
Am Equit (1.60)	38½	41½
Am Ins Newark (½)	12¾	14¾
Am Reins (3)	82	85
Am Reserve (1a)	33½	35½
Am Surety (2½)	60	62
Automobile (1a)	31½	33½
Balt Amer (.20a)	9	10
Carolina (1.20)	29¼	30¾
City of N Y (1.20)	29½	31½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	34½	36
Continent Cas (1)	28¾	30¾
Fid & Dep (3a)	121½	124
Firemens Nwk	12	13½
Frank Fire (1a)	34	36
Gen Reinsurance (2)	45	47
Glens Falls (1.60)	44¾	46¾
Globe & Rep (1½a)	21¼	23¼
Globe & Rut	76	79½
Great Amer (1a)	28	29½
Hanover (1.60)	36½	38½
Harmonia (1.20)	30¼	32¼
Hartford Fire (2)	74	77
Home Fire Sec	6½	7½
Home Ins (1a)	40	42
Homestead (1)	22¾	24¾
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Natl Fire (2)	67¼	69¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	10	11½
N Hampshire (1.60)	43	44½
N Y Fire (.60a)	24½	27½
Nor River (.80a)	27¼	28¾
Phoenix (2a)	96	100
Prov Wash (1a)	38¾	40¾
St Paul Fire (6a)	209½	214½
Springfield (4½a)	129½	132½
Sun Life	975	1060
Travelers (16)	502	512
U S Fire (1.80a)	54¾	56¾
Westchester (1a)	34¾	36¾

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(z)—Declared or paid so far this year.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 21,567, unsettled. Mixed colors: Special packs, 27@27½; standards, 26½; firsts, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23½; dirties, No. 1, 23½; average checks; refrigerators, 22@23½; checks, 20; standards and seconds, whites, resale of premium marks, 29@30½; nearby and Midwest premium marks, 27½@28½; exchange specials, 26½; exchange standards, 26; fancy mediums including premiums, 26½; 27; exchange mediums, 25½@26. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 31@40; Pacific Coast, specials, 29½@30; Pacific Coast, standards, 28¾@29; Pacific Coast, mediums, 27@27½; Pacific Coast, pullets, 26; browns, extra fancy 27½@28; Midwestern Western special packs, 27 nearby mediums, 25½; duck eggs, extra large, fancy, 29@30; other nearby, large fancy, 28.

LIVE POULTRY—Irregular to easy. By freight, chickens: Rocks, 19; colored mixed with rocks unquoted; Leghorns, 12@13; fowls: Colored, 21@23; Leghorns, 16@17; roosters, 12 turkeys, 15@22 ducks, 15@16. By express, fowls: Colored, 21@23; Leghorns, 17@19; roosters, 12; ducks, 16; chickens and broilers, unquoted; turkeys, unquoted. Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh, chickens (boxes): Broilers, 23½@31; roasters, 15½@23; fowls: 36 to 42 lbs., 13@18; 48 to 54 lbs., 15½@20½; 60 to 65 lbs., 17½@22½; old roosters, 15½@16; turkeys (Northwestern and nearby), 17@24; Southern, chickens, boxed: Broilers, 16@26; fryers, 15@20; roasters, 16@24½; fowls, 36 to 42 lbs., 13@18; 48 to 54 lbs., 15½@20½; 60 to 65 lbs., 17½@22½; old roosters, 13½@16; ducks, 18@18½.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,432, slightly easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 35¼@36; extra (92 score), 35; firsts (88 to 91 scores), 33¼@34¾; seconds (84-87 scores), 32@33; centralized (90 score), 34½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 66,252, firm. State, whole milk flats, held fancy 1936, 21@22½.

RAW SUGAR—Was firm today but no sales were reported as buyers and sellers were about 5 points apart. There was some interest at 3.95 for nearby and future shipments but nothing available below 4 cents. Refined was unchanged at 5 cents for fine granulated with a fair withdrawal demand reported.

COFFEE—Spot steady: Rio No. 7, 8¾; Santos No. 4, 11¼@11¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.80@11.10. Rio futures closed firm, 5 to 10 higher; sales, 13,000 March, 7.29 nominal; May, 7.39; July, 7.44 bid; September, 7.46 nominal. Santos futures firm, 3 to 9 higher; sales, 24,000: March, 10.47; May, 10.49@10.50; July, 10.48 bid; September, 10.43 nominal; December, 10.45 nominal.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Actual Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
184	Arundel	18¾	18½	18½
438	Balt Transit pf	3	2¾	3
105	Balt Transit pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
35	Cons Gas El Li	89½	89	89
34	Cons G 5% pf A	114½	114½	114½
720	East Sug Assoc	40	39	40
21	Fid & Dep	123	122½	122½
51	Fid & Guar Fire	46¾	46¾	46¾
525	Houston Oil pf vtc	21¾	21¾	21¾
4	Mar Tex Oil	4	4	4
27	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	26½	26½	26½
15	Mt Ver Wberry M	5	5	5
1	Nat Marine Bk	44	44	44
346	New Amster Cas	17	16¾	17
1	Penn Wat & P	89	89	89
253	U S Fidel & Guar	29¾	29	29
60	West Natl Bank	36	36	36

Bonds.

600	Balt C 4s 6s sewer	119	119	119
5000	Balt Tran deb 4s A	40½	40½	40½
500	Balt Tran deb 5s A	47	47	47

Foreign Markets.

London, Jan. 11.—Stock prices closed generally higher today with mining issues in demand following the rise in base metals. The industrial group was mixed, tobacco and silk shares reacting while steel issues moved higher. Oils sold lower and European bonds and gilt-edged securities remained quiet. Home rails were active and strong.

Paris—Railroad stocks received most attention in the bourse and prices moved higher while banking shares and Royal Dutch also advanced in prices. Rentes finished with net losses of 45 to 55 centimes and Sues Canal shares lost 85 francs. Electrical and coal stocks were mixed.

Liverpool—After an early advance of almost a penny, wheat futures reacted and closed ¼d to 1d. lower. Italy was reported offering wheat for resale and considerable realizing entered the market. Trade calling and short covering in cotton futures was encountered with scattered hedging and liquidation. The market closed 1 to 4 points lower.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on January 8:

Receipts, $14,636,267.89; expenditures, $18,992,376.01; balance, $1,922,195,173.37; customs receipts for the month $10,887,-078.42.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,260,894,509.73; expenditures, $3,710,-401,636.74, including $1,402,489,268.62 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,449,807,127.01; gross debt, $34,-458,299,405.66, a decrease of $618,395.28 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,-290,953,710.30, including $83,851,884.78 of inactive gold.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,150 and 430 holdovers; rather slow; steers 15 to 25 lower than Thursday; heifers and cows weak; bulls steady. Bulk medium steers, 1,000-1,200 lbs., 9.50@9.90; few loads medium weights medium to good, 10.00@10.25; two loads good, 1,200-1,250 lbs., 10.50; common and medium lights, 8.50@9.50; few common down to 8.50; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.50@4.75; common and medium, 5.00@5.75; few head good, 6.00 and above; medium bulls, 6.25@6.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; fully steady. Good vealers mostly 13.00; most common and medium, 8.00@12.50; few culls, 7.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,750; around 5 lower than Friday. Good and choice 170-225 lbs., 11.25@11.45; 225-250 lbs., 10.90@11.30; few heavies down to 10.50 and below; 140-160 lbs., 10.95@11.30. Pigs uneven, 120-140 lbs., 10.25@10.75; good sows, 9.50@9.75; lights to 9.90 and above. Some through-billing rail hogs 10 to 20 above quotations.

SHEEP—Receipts 650; not fully established on lambs; asking strong to higher; best fed Western lambs held around 11.50 and above; few natives fully steady; good and choice, 11.00@11.25; common and medium, 8.00@10.50; slaughter ewes steady; few good and choice, 4.25@4.75; common down to 3.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Black Twigs, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, good color, 1.35@1.40; fair color, 1.15@1.25; Grimes, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, good color, 1.50@1.60, few higher; fair color, 1.25@1.40; Romes, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 1.65@1.75, few higher; Winter Bananas and Starks, 90@1.00; various varieties unclassified, best, 90@1.00, few higher; poorer, 65@85; Eastern Washington, medium to large size Staymans, extra fancy, 2.10@2.15; fancy, 1.85@1.90; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.60@2.65; Pearmains, fancy mostly, 2.00.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, late varieties, ¼-barrel boxes, best, 5.00@5.50; poorer, 4.00@4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.00; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 14@16 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; U. S. 2s, 90@1.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best, mostly 2.25; Bountiful, 1.25@1.50.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, 1.15@1.25, few higher.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 1.90@2.25, few higher.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, half drums, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—New, truck, Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, 35@50; South Carolina, packed locally, pointed type, 1½-bushel hampers, 35@65. Rail, Texas, round type, lettuce crates, 1.75@2.00; half crates, best 1.00@1.20; poorer low as 75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed and round type, 50@75; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 50@75. Old: New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish, 60@75.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.50@2.75; Texas, half crates, 1.15@1.25; lettuce crates, mostly 2.00; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 90@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Cuba, bushel crates, 1.50@1.65; Arizona, 1.75.

CELERY—California, half crates, washed, all sizes, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, fancy, best, 3.00@3.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50, few higher; U. S. 2s, 50@75.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, Scotch, 25@35; nearby, 20@30.

LETTUCE—Crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, California, Imperial Valley, 2.75@3.00; Arizona, Yuma, 3.00@3.25; Phoenix, 2.50@2.75.

LIMA BEANS—No arrivals.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 4-qt. baskets, 60@80, few higher.

ONIONS—Idaho and Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, large, 1.05@1.10; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, best, 70@75; poorer, 60@65; small size, 35@50; Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 75, few higher.

OKRA—Southern; no arrivals.

PEAS—Green, bushel hampers, Texas, Telephones, 2.00@2.25; Florida, Marvels, mostly 1.75; California, Telephones, best, 2.25, few higher; poorer, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.00; Ruby Kings, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75; Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, fancy, 2.50@2.75.

POTATOES—Old: Truck, New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, mostly around 2.25; ungraded, 2.10@2.15; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.35; ungraded, 2.00@2.15; Reds, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.40; unmarked, 2.00@2.15. New: Texas, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.60@2.75; New York and Pennsylvania 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, mostly 2.35; few, higher. New—Supply light, demands, light, market, dull. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss U. S. 1s, mostly 1.65.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel crates and hampers, white, wrapped, small size, 1.25; few, higher; medium to large size, mostly 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; Goldens, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00; few, higher; ungraded, 65@80; Jumbos 40@50. Porto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 75@90; few, higher; ungraded, 60@65. Eastern Shore, Va., barrels, Jerseys, ungraded, 1.00@1.25; bushel hampers, 35@50. Nancy Halls, White Yams, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50; ungraded, 1.00@1.25; bushel hampers, White Yams, Nancy Halls and Porto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 75@85; few, higher; ungraded, 50@60. Nearby, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded 60@70; ½-bushel hampers, 40@45.

TOMATOES—Mexico, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, fine quality, 6x6 and larger, mostly 3.00; 6x7, 2.50@2.75. Florida, lugs, green and turning wrapped, U. S. 1s 6x6 and larger, best, 2.00@2.50; poorer, 1.50@1.75; wasty, 50@1.00; 6x7, best, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 50@1.00.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Blue Tops, washed, 20@35; Yellows, 50@65 per cwt.

EGGS—Market weak. Current receipts, 25; whites large, 26; mediums, 25. Exchange Sales—Current receipts, 25.

Receipts—Butter, 910 tubs; eggs, 894 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 17@20; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14. Fowl—Rocks 18@20; mixed colors, 18@20; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14. Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12. Ducks—Young, Pekins, 15@16; Muscovy, 15@16; puddle, 12@14. Geese—Young Kent Island, 16@17; others, 14@15; old, 10@12. Guineas—Young, 2 pounds and over, 35@40; smaller, 25@30. Capons, 7 lbs. and over, 24@25; smaller, 22@23.

Money Markets

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.91¼; cables, 4.91⅛; 60-day bills, 4.90¾.

France demand, 4.67; cables, 4.67.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.50½
Belgium	16.87½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany		Austria	18.73
Free	40.24	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	20.50	*Argentina	32.73
Holland	53.70	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.67	Tokyo	28.60
Sweden	25.32	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	21.93	Honskong	30.69
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.97	Montreal	100.00
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.00
Portugal	4.46½	New York in	
Greece	1.30½	Montreal	100.00
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady: 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady, 60 days-6 mos. 1¼ per cent, offered; bankers acceptances unchanged: 30 days, ⅛@⅜; 60-90 days, ⅛@⅜; 4 mos., ¼@⅜; 5 to 6 mos., ⅜@½; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher than Friday, January 8, at 45⅝.

London.

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ⅝ per cent. Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 21¼d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.95 cents.)

Bar gold advanced 1½d to 141s 8d (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 60 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 78.75. Exchange on London, 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.41¾.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Yesterday	167.6	59.2	101.5	139.5
Previous day	166.7	59.1	100.6	138.8
Week ago	161.8	57.1	96.8	134.5
Month ago	165.1	58.9	96.3	136.8
Year ago	129.3	46.4	88.4	108.9
Two years ago	88.0	36.9	50.3	73.4
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Yesterday	94.8	100.9	105.7	100.4
Previous day	94.7	100.8	105.8	100.4
Week ago	94.4	100.1	105.7	100.1
Month ago	94.7	100.0	105.7	100.1
Year ago	92.7	87.6	104.2	94.8
Two years ago	87.0	85.6	90.9	87.8
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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New York Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 872,000 shares; year ago, 641,405 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,500,000; year ago, $4,990,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3.25	Acme Wire vtc(2a)	47	46	47
27	†Aero Sup Mfg B	5½	5½	5½
	†Aero Supply Mfg A			
	†Aerovox Corp	17	17	17
1	†Ainsworth (1a)	20¼	20	20
15	†Air Invest	5	4⅞	5
6	Air Inv war	1½	1½	1½
3	†Air Inv cv pf(.60e)	33	32½	33
.30	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	72	72	72
2	†Allen Indus (1a)	25	25	25
	Alles & Fisher	4¾	4⅞	4⅞
8	Alum Co Am	169	164	167½
1	Alum Co pf (6)	115¾	115⅝	115¾
2	Alum Ltd	117	116	116
16	†Am Airlines	32	30	32
2	†Am Beverage	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
1	Am Capital B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50	†Am CP&L A (2h)	41¼	41	41¼
2	†A CP&L war(2¾h)	46	46	46
8	Am CP&L B(.20e)	7¼	6¾	6⅞
18	Am Cyan B (.60a)	35¼	34⅜	34¾
5	Am & F P war	3½	3⅛	3⅛
64	Am G&E (1.40)	46½	45	46
.25	Am G&E pf (6)	111¾	111¾	111¾
	†Am Gen (⅛e)	11	10⅞	10⅞
5	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	35½	34	35½
.25	Cen St E 7 pf	47½	47½	47½
.50	Cen St E ev pf	24¾	24¼	24¾
	†Centrif Pl (.40a)	5½	5½	5½
2	†Charis (1½)	16	15¾	16
1	Chief Cons	1¾	1¾	1¾
.50	Childs pf	80	80	80
250	Cities Service	4⅝	4½	4⅝
6	Cit Serv pf	58	57¾	58
10	Cit Serv B B pf	56	56	56
9	City Auto St(1.10e)	13¾	12¾	13¾
3	Claude Neon Lts	3	3	3
6	†Cleve Tract	10¼	10	10¼
1	Club Al Utem	2	2	2
69	Colon Develop	3¼	3⅛	3¼
4	Colon Devel cv pf	4	3¾	3¾
9	Colo Fuel & I war	1¾	1¾	1¾
14	Colts Pat F (1¼a)	61	60½	60½
75	Colum G&E pf (5)	97	95¼	96¾
73	Colum O & O (.20e)	10¾	9⅞	9⅞
1	†Comwith Edis (5)	130	130	130
8	Comwith & So war	⅞	⅞	⅞
50	Comm PW&L 1 pf	61¼	61¼	61¼
2	†Comm P Sv (1a)	32½	32	32½
1	†C S M vtc ext(1a)	16	16	16
23	†Cons Aire	23¾	23	23
8	Cons Biscuit (.60)	10¾	9⅞	10¼
267	Cons Mfn (.30a)	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
2	†ConG&E Bal(3.60)	89	88¼	88¼
.50	Cons Mng & B(2e)	80	80	80
2	†Cons Ret Strs	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
35	Cont Roll & Stl	18¾	17⅞	18¼
2	Cook Ry P V(.80)	19	19	19
7	Cooper-Bess	31¼	30⅝	31
16	Copper Range	17¾	14¾	17¾
94	†Cord Corp	5½	5	5½
1	Corroon & Rey	6¼	6¼	6¾
54	†Corden Oil Mc pf	4	3⅞	4
1	†Cosden Oil Me pf	35	35	35
1	Courtaulds (.364e)	14	14	14
3	Cramp & Sons	1⅜	1½	1⅜
20	Creole Pet (½e)	36¼	35⅝	35¾
8	Crocker Wh (.10e)	15½	15	15½
11	†Croft Brewing	¾	¾	¾
	D			
1	†Crowley Milner	10	10	10
173	†Crown C Pet (.06e)	2½	2¼	2½
76	†Crown Drug (.10a)	5	4¾	4¾
1	Cuban Tob	15	15	15
.50	Curtis Mfg (½e)	15½	15½	15½
17	†Cusi Mex	⅞	⅞	⅞
	D			
2	Darby Pet (½)	16¼	16¼	16¼
24	†Dayton Rub A	23	22¼	23
1	†Dejay Strs (.80a)	15¾	15¾	15¾
81	†Derby Oil	7¾	7⅝	7¾
1.25	Derby Oil pf	86	81¾	86
1	Detroit Gr Ir (.80e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	†Det Pap Prod ¼a	8¾	8¼	8¾
5	†Det Stl Pr (1½e)	57½	57¼	57¼
1	†Distill Liq	10½	10¼	10½
22	†Dominion (1e)	43	41½	43
6	Domin St & Coal	14¾	14	14¾
10	Dom Tar & Ch pf	108	108	108
3	Dow Chem (2.40)	141¾	140	141¾
20	Draper Corp (2.40a)	96	96	96
3	†Driver-Har (1½e)	31

NA. 4200—Buggies, Bicycles Bring Cash Thru Post Want Ads

Russia Raises Defense Funds To 4 Billions

Soviet to Spend Gigantic War Chest on Army, Planes, Warships.

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 11.—Soviet Russia answered talk of war with a $4,000,000,000 war chest tonight.

In the presence of Joseph Stalin and others high in the councils of Bolshevism, Finance Commissar Gregory Grinko announced to the central executive committee contemplated defense expenditures of 20,102,000,000 rubles.

That vast total, amounting to $4,020,400,000 at the official rate of 5 rubles to the dollar, is 35.7 per cent greater than last year's expenditures. It is about 20 per cent of the whole budget of 97,000,000,000 rubles (more than $19,000,000,000).

The Soviets are expected to use the money to increase the Red Army, to swell the air force, and to build a great battle fleet. Diplomats calculated the 1937 war estimates amounted to 587 rubles ($117) for each Russian family of five persons.

U. S. Sets Up Guard For Gold Outflow

By the Associated Press.

After setting up machinery to guard domestic credit against inflationary effects of gold inflows, the Administration now is moving to erect barriers against an economic downspin if gold leaves the country.

Federal Reserve Board officials said yesterday they have asked Congress to continue for two years the board's power to issue currency backed by Government bonds. This little-used authority now is scheduled to expire March 3.

Officials said the extension would provide a control against deflation in event of sudden withdrawals of gold if war broke out abroad.

Vandenberg Asks Probe Of Stabilization Fund

By the Associated Press.

A full accounting of past operations of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund before Congress votes to continue it was demanded yesterday by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan.

With the Senate Banking Committee about to consider the Administration bill to extend the huge fund until June 30, 1939, Vandenberg said in an interview "full information" on past operations first should be made available to Congressional committees. The Michigan Senator indicated he would not oppose extension.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11—7:30 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional light rain and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy and slightly colder; gentle south and southwest winds Tuesday.

For Maryland—Cloudy and slightly warmer; probably occasional light rain Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder.

For Virginia—Occasional light rain and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy, slightly colder in north portion.

Conditions.

A disturbance of wide extent and considerable intensity is moving eastward with center over northern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet 29.10 inches, and another disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over Alaska, Fairbanks 29.52 inches. The Pacific Coast disturbance is still centered along the middle California Coast, San Francisco 29.94 inches. Pressure continues abnormally low over the Greenland-Iceland area, Angamassalik, Greenland, 29.12 inches. An area of high pressure is moving southeastward over the District of Mackenzie, Simpson 30.34 inches, and pressure remains high over British Columbia and the Canadian maritime Provinces and almost generally over the United States and the western Atlantic Ocean. Spokane, Wash., and Lander, Wyo., 30.48 inches, Halifax, N. S., 30.42 inches, and St. Louis, Mo., 30.30 inches. Precipitation has occurred in northern California and from the Middle Atlantic States southwestward to eastern Texas. The temperature has fallen in portions of the Atlantic States, while it has risen slightly over most other sections.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 37. Highest, 38; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 83; 2 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 75. Rainfall (8 a. m. to 8 p. m.), .06. Hours of sunshine, 0.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 114 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 1.23 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Monday:

	Highest	Lowest Sun. night	Mon. 8 p.m.	Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	38	35	38	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	52	48	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	54	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	34	38	0.09
Baltimore, Md.	38	34	38	0.07
Birmingham, Ala.	62	44	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20	—6	18	....
Boston, Mass.	34	24	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	22	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	20	28	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	30	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	10	28	....
Cleveland, Ohio	36	22	34	....
Dallas, Tex.	74	28	74	....
Davenport, Iowa	28	14	24	....
Denver, Colo.	48	14	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	30	10	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	28	18	28	....
Duluth, Minn.	18	8	8	....
El Paso, Tex.	56	36	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	48	40	46	....
Helena, Mont.	12	0	8	....
Huron, S. Dak.	20	—4	12	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	26	30	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	60	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	24	8	24	....
Little Rock, Ark.	36	32	36	0.03
Los Angeles, Calif.	56	48	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	36	32	36	....
Marquette, Mich.	30	6	24	....
Memphis, Tenn.	38	32	38	0.70
Miami, Fla.	76	70	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	22	6	14	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	60	62	....
New Orleans, La.	68	60	68	0.01
New York, N. Y.	40	26	34	....
North Platte, Nebr.	30	0	24	....
Omaha, Nebr.	26	4	18	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	32	36	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	36	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	26	32	....
Portland, Me.	30	18	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	22	32	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	30	14	20	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	20	—2	18	....
St. Louis, Mo.	28	22	28	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	30	56	....
San Diego, Calif.	58	36	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	44	38	40	1.80
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	12	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	62	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	40	28	36	....
Springfield, Ill.	28	22	28	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	46	38	48	0.06

Health Official, Dr. Thames, Dies

Dr. John Thames, who served in Washington during the World War as sergeant in the Medical Reserve Corps, died at the age of 65 yesterday morning at Charlestown, W. Va.

Dr. Thames was born in Cumberland County, N. C., in '71, and for the last 35 years was active in the Public Health Service. During the last ten years he was health officer in Charlestown.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Cecil Thames; a son, Francis C. Thames, of Indianhead, Md., and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Gamble, of Raymond, Miss., and Mrs. E. B. Cartlege, jr., of Columbus, Ga.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

DIED.

AMITY, SADIE F. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at her residence, 613 Park rd. nw., SADIE F. AMITY, widow of Romanus J. Amity and mother of Mildred, Joseph and Gertrude; aged sixty-two years. Also surviving her are three sisters, Miss Mary Fill, Mrs. Katie Freeland and Mrs. Annie Baker. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

AMITY, SADIE F. The ladies of the Third Order of St. Francis are hereby requested to assemble at 613 Park rd. nw. on Tuesday evening, January 12, 193., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of reciting the rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister SADIE F. AMITY. (Signed)
ROSE JUENEMANN,
Prefect.

ANDERSON, FITZHUGH LEE. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, FITZHUGH LEE ANDERSON. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAKER, C. LUVENIA. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 9 p. m., C. LUVENIA BAKER (nee Venie Allen), beloved wife of James W. Baker and mother of Mrs. Dalay V. Wigfield, Mrs. Ethel Allen, William Roy and Russell E. Baker and sister of Mrs. Sarah Sweeney Glascoe. Funeral from her late residence, 912 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 13, at 2 p. m., thence to Anacostia M. E. Church, 14th and U sts. se., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. J. Nalley.

BOWERS, ARTHUR D. On Thursday, January 7, 1937, ARTHUR D. BOWERS, beloved father of William A. Bowers. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, JAMES V. Suddenly, on Monday, January 11, 1937, at his residence, 5517 13th st. nw., JAMES V. BURKE, beloved husband of Ann Neiligan Burke and father of Ann Marie Burke. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, January 13, 1937, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURKE, JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 6 p. m., at her apartment, at 1370 Wyoming ave. nw., JOSEPHINE BURKE, beloved sister of William Burke, Mrs. Annie B. Towers and Mrs. Franz H. Ridgway. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CARPER, ELLEN M. Suddenly, on Monday, January 11, 1937, at her residence, 527 M st. sw., ELLEN M. CARPER, beloved wife of Carl J. Carper. She also is survived by two children. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

CHANDLER, REBECCA McCLELLAND. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 10, 1937, at her home, the Cordova, REBECCA McCLELLAND CHANDLER, wife of the late William T. Chandler. Services at the chapel of Jos. Gawler's Sons, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CONNOR, CHARLES K. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, CHARLES K. CONNOR, beloved husband of Ethel V. Coonor and son of Lelia Connor. Funeral from his late residence, 445 2d st. se., on Wednesday, January 13, 1937, at 10 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Shepardstown, W. Va., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Interment, Elmwood Cemetery, Shepardstown, W. Va.

DONNELLY, WILLIAM J. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at his residence, 327 A st. se., WILLIAM J. DONNELLY, beloved husband of Cora Stake Donnelly and father of Romaine L. Donnelly. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, January 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C sts. se., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRIEDRICH, GEORGE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, GEORGE FRIEDRICH, the beloved brother of Otto T., Franz T., Carl O. Friedrich, Mrs. Hilda D. Anderson and Mrs. Josephine E. Baines. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLLIS, CLARENCE W. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, CLARENCE W. HOLLIS. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, RAYMOND LEE. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at his home, 67 Randolph pl. nw., RAYMOND LEE HUTCHINSON, beloved husband of Maggie Bean Hutchinson. Services at his late home on Wednesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

KING, JOHN W. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN W. KING, beloved brother of Mrs. T. G. Atlee, of Austin, Tex.; J. Frank King, of Marshall, Va., and J. S. Irving King, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

IVINS, MARY MARGARET. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, MARY MARGARET IVINS and her infant daughter, wife and daughter of James S. Y. Ivins, of 1501 Gallatin st. nw. Bodies resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 12, at 4:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment will be made at Parkersburg, W. Va.

JEFFRIES, IDA M. (EDDA). On Friday, January 8, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, IDA M. (EDDA) JEFFRIES, beloved wife of Thomas C. Jeffries and mother of Robert Thomas Jeffries, Mrs. Catherine Brewer, Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEENAN, MARGARET. On Monday, January 11, 1937, MARGARET KEENAN, the beloved mother of Mrs. May Webster, funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

KIRKPATRICK, MAUDE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at her residence, 223 N st. ne., MAUDE KIRKPATRICK. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNIGHTON, JAMES JOSEPH. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 9:30 a. m., at his residence, 503 G st. ne., JAMES JOSEPH KNIGHTON, beloved husband of Zora Knighton (nee Strosnyder) and beloved son of the late John and Catherine Knighton. He is also survived by his daughters, Kathryn Hawes and Mirabel Prentiss, and one son, Frank Knighton, and a sister, Helen M. Knighton, and a brother, Charles V. Knighton. Funeral will be held from above residence on Tuesday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

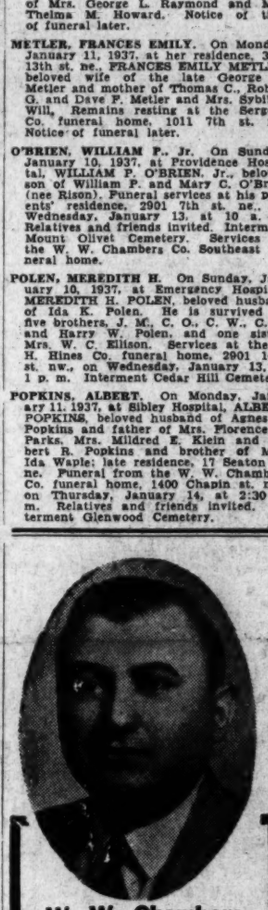
McELHONE, MARY ORNDORFF. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at 5 p. m. at her apartment, 1200 16th st. nw., MARY ORNDORFF McELHONE, beloved mother of Mrs. George L. Raymond and Mrs. Thelma M. Howard. Notice of time of funeral later.

METLER, FRANCES EMILY. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at her residence, 3221 13th st. ne., FRANCES EMILY METLER, beloved wife of George H. Metler and mother of Thomas C., Robert G. and Dave F. Metler and Mrs. Sybil L. Will. Remains resting at the Sergeon Co. funeral home, 1011 7th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM P., Jr. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, Jr., beloved son of William P. and Mary C. O'Brien (nee Rison). Funeral services at his parents' residence, 2901 7th st. ne., on Wednesday, January 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

POLEN, MEREDITH H. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, MEREDITH H. POLEN, beloved husband of Ida K. Polen. He is survived by five brothers, J. M., C. O., C. W., C. R. and Harry W. Polen, and one sister, Mrs. W. C. Ellison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POPKINS, ALBERT. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ALBERT POPKINS, beloved husband of Agnes C. Popkins and father of Mrs. Florence E. Parks, Mrs. Mildred Klein and Albert R. Popkins and brother of Mrs. Ida Waple; late residence, 17 Seaton pl. ne. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.



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GASOLINE ALLEY — A Lift

DIED.

READY, DR. JOHN T. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, Dr. JOHN T. READY, beloved son of Morris J. and the late Bertha E. Ready, of 3301 N st. nw. Funeral services at 9:30 Wednesday at his late residence. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

READY, DR. JOHN T. Officers and members of the George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, American Legion, are requested to meet at the post hall on Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 p. m., for services for our late comrade, Dr. JOHN T. READY.
(Signed) R. M. CURTIN,
Commander.
JOSEPH C. WESTLEIN,
Adjutant.

READY, DR. JOHN T. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will open a Session of Sorrow at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, January 12, 1937, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, DR. JOHN T. READY, Class of December 16, 1916, Past Exalted Ruler and honorary life member, who passed to the Great Beyond on the Hereafter on January 10. Elk services at late residence, 3301 N st. nw., at 8:30 p. m. By order of
Attest: J. FORREST REILLY,
W. S. SHELBY, Exalted Ruler.
Secretary.

SCHMID, KARL EDWARD. On Monday, January 11, 1937, KARL EDWARD SCHMID, the beloved son of Edward and Grace Schmid. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEINBACH, JAMES JOSEPH. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Children's Hospital, JAMES JOSEPH STEINBACH, beloved infant son of Ralph and Ruby Steinbach (nee Williams.) Funeral from the home of his parents, 334 14th st. ne., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

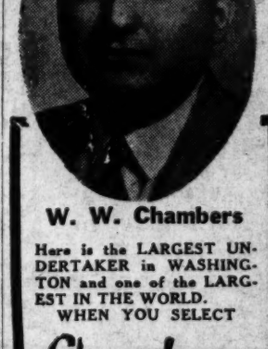
STONE, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ELIZABETH STONE, beloved daughter of Joseph F. Stone and mother of Mrs. Zullenne Baptista, Mrs. Thelma S. Wafle, Mrs. Nola Ackerman, Mrs. Mildred Fitzgerald and grandmother of Frank W. Baptista, jr. She is also survived by three sisters and five brothers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOOMEY, DENNIS JOSEPH. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, DENNIS JOSEPH TOOMEY, of 1326 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved son of the late Patrick and Ellen Toomey. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. — Telephone:
Modern Chapel. — NATIONAL 2473
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. — ATlantic 1700.



For Reference
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
$75
No Extras!
For a Regular $150 Funeral
WASHINGTON'S LOWEST PRICES
$75 to $200 and up
DEAL
Funeral Home
Phone LI. 8200-8201

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, January 5, 1937. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and public alley as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closing, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 16, 1932, the street and alley area as shown by green on plats filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 1782 and 1995, is hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after February 1, 1937, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said streets and public alley hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing Stuart drive, Fourteenth street, Naylor road southeast, and a public alley, all lying within Anacostia Park, known as U. S. Reservation No. 343, in the section lying northwesterly of Fairlawn avenue southeast. 2. Closing part of Chesapeake street between Linnean avenue and Thirtieth street northwest, involving also a dedication of land for highway purposes in lieu thereof." Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closing in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on February 1, 1937, as aforesaid, and said street and alley area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

Official Notices

WILSON, EUGENIE M. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, EUGENIE M. WILSON, formerly of the Gordon Hotel. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 5, 1937.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on JANUARY 20, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 333, Dupont Amusement Co., Inc., T/A Heigh-Ho Club, Retailer's Class C. 1534-36-38 Conn. Ave. N.W.; 579, Morris Shoock and Minnie Forman, Retailer's Class B, 7301 Georgia Ave. N.W.; 651, Joseph M. Kalmus, T/A Belmont Delicatessen, Retailer's Class B, 2408 18th St. N.W.; 779, William G. Price, Retailer's Class B, 2216 18th St. N.W.; 786, Horace Anderson, Retailer's Class C, 1208-10 You St. N.W.; 1231, David Dismon, T/A The Little Branch News Store, Retailer's Class B, 2129 P St. N.W.; 1491, Oriole Grill, Inc., Retailer's Class C, 1732-1724 Pa. Ave. N.W.; 1543, Jacob Non, Retailer's Class B, 523 Que St. N.W.; 1579, Caruso, Inc., Retailer's Class B, 419 Morse St. N.E.; 1646, Harry Louis Cooper, Retailer's Class B, 2901 Georgia Ave. N.W.; 1705, F. A. Dodge and Brother, Inc., Retailer's Class A, 3020 14th St. N.W.; 1837, F. D. Wine and Liquor Shop, Inc., Retailer's Class A, 3249 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.; 1898, Mary Viola Burke Metropolous, T/A George's Sandwich Shop, Retailer's Class D, 1328 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.; 1945, Ernest E. Jenkins, T/A Greenwood Cafe, Retailer's Class D, 922 H St. N.E.; 1957, Joseph Danhaki, jr., Retailer's Class D, 52 L St. N.W.; 2042, Henry Noon, Retailer's Class B, 801 21st St. N.W.; 2177, Plaza Drug Co., Inc., Retailer's Class A, 200 E St. N.E.; 2484, Walter H. Robinson, T/A Jefferson Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 3309 Georgia Ave. N.W.; 2975, George S. H. Carroll, T/A Green Lantern, Retailer's Class D, 1309 13th St. N.W.; 3626, Goodman Rubin, T/A Sunshine Market, Retailer's Class B, 1618 14th St. N.W.; 3678, Virginia Lopes, T/A Lincoln Italian American Restaurant, Retailer's Class D, 518 10th St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Business Directory

BEAUTY PARLORS.

NEW METROPOLITAN SHOP.
Hot Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch and Rinse, 75 Cents.
Oil Croquinole Permanent, $1.98.
Machineless Permanent, $6.50.
617 7th St. N.W. — MEt. 7568.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES
WEST 2315. — ROSSLYN, VA.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. — Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 801, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

GENERAL CONTRACTING.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONRACTING CO., INC.
1114 9th St. NW. — DI. 3373-3374.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

CARPENTER WORK. Paint'g, paper hanging, pl'ster'g, brick, guar. work. DI. 6479.

ROOFING

ROOFING, Siding — Repairs, Insulation. No cash required; 3 years to pay. Phone for free estimate. Home Improvement Co., Atlantic 3153.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. Columbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. — PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 . . . $3.00; 8x10 . . . $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

WATERPROOFING

WATERPROOFING
Basements, walls, work guar. Clar. 1796.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

BRACELET, silver, lost late Thursday afternoon, Dec. 31, vicinity of or in Loew's Capitol Theater. Rew. MEt. 1594.

FRATERNITY PIN, Phi Delta Theta, between S and Bancroft nw.; initials on back, "P. K." and "M. C. K." Reward offered. Miss Miller, NOrth 4802.

LOST ON SUNDAY—Lady's diamond platinum watch. Liberal reward. Notify Miss Patricia Campbell, NOrth 4802. 3125 S st. nw.

SPANIEL PUPPY—Large, brown and white, harness; Sunday, from 3118 18th st. nw. Reward. COl. 4444.

FOUND—Female Scotty dog, Northwest section, near Georgia ave. Owner may have same by identification. GE. 8829.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—White fox terrier, male, brown ears, vicinity Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisc. 5306.

Personals 3

AUTOMOBILE CREDIT $100 on new Ford. Will sell for $75. No trade in. Box 44, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED, hr., day or wk. Experienced supervision; large yard and porch, near bus line. GR. 1387-R.

CHILDREN'S pastel portraits for January only; 40-min. sittings, $2; adults, $5; satisfaction guar. Walnut 7764.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No charge or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE, registered; professional services rendered in your home or hotel. ME. 7337.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. NO. 4721.

ROOMING HOUSE (Columbia rd.)—12 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $80. Terms.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE.
1006 H St. N.W. — NAtl. 1002.

500 MEN wanted to get their haircuts on Sundays. First class white barber shop. 1204 New York ave. nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today look at "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

LADIES—Nationally known corporation can use 2 or 6 hours daily; pleasant work; good pay. Call between 9 and 10 a.m. Miss Jennings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PASTRY COOKS—(White and colored), waitresses; maids. Rm. 205, 724 9th nw.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for two young ladies under 23 to represent nationally known concern on special tour of United States and return; must be free to travel; alert, neat appearing. Apply Mr. Lawson, 1 to 2 p.m.

WOMAN—(Not colored) for general housework and cooking, to live in; salary, $8 week. Apply Thursday afternoon, 220 N. Royal st., Alexandria, Va.

COUNTER GIRL—Experienced; must be able to carve (white); aged 18 to 25. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. NW.
No Fees.

DOGS FOUND JANUARY 11TH.
Police dog, female, D. C. tags.
Spaniel, chopped tail, liver and white, tan harness.
Call Barbara Joyce, Nat. 4200, Br. 314.

LADIES
Sell hosiery; good commission. See Miss Sheritzer, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Pair man's gloves, Cab 1124.
Pair man's gloves, Cab 306.
Lady's umbrella, Cab 1312.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—White, steady worker; $20 guarantee and commission. 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBER—(White); steady work. Apply 805 No. Capitol st.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. Apply 412 10th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—For barber shop; experienced only. 131 15th st. ne.

BOY—Wanted, colored, with wheel for errands and general usefulness. Apply 605 F st. nw.

COUPON MEN WANTED—Good proposition. Apply at once, Room 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

CREDIT MGR.—Men's clothing; new store; exp.; good opp. Box 49, Wash. Post.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—With sales experience; college trained; Protestant, aggressive; sal., $2,500-$5,000 yr. National firm. Miss Dodge, Byrd's, 1333 F st. nw.

HOSIERY SALESMAN—Well known New York concern making long established, branded line of popular priced women's hosiery has splendid opening for experienced representative to cover retail stores and specialty shops in Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginias and surrounding territory. No objection to nonconflicting sideline. Commission basis. Write, giving record and stating religion. Box 100, Kayton-Spiero Advertising Agency, 230 West 41st street, New York City.

MAN to sell major electrical appliances; good opportunity for man willing to learn salary and commission. Apply to S. Harris Co., 6 to 9 p. m. 2900 14th st. nw.

MANAGER of large firm will interview men over 21, for 3 local positions with excellent future assured. Neatness and references necessary. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—(Something new), $1, no balance ticket. 304 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

PRESSER—Must have driver's permit. Apply 437 K st. nw.

PRESSER—Thoroughly exp.; steady work; good pay to willing worker. Apply Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5010 Conn. ave. nw. Do not phone.

SALESMAN—Men's clothing, exp., for new credit store. Box 50, Washington Post.

SALESMEN — Magazine-book experience; Literary Digest; combination offers. Apply or write Mr. Rasnick, 918 F st. nw.

WANTED—Man with farm experience, 30 to 50 years old, with car; sales and service of a mineral feed for a 51-year-old company; commission. Per an interview see me at the Logan Hotel, Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 at 7 p. m.

YOUNG MEN—White, over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Hobb, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

AUDITOR — Hotel experience necessary (white). Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave, NW.
No Fees.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

TWO MEN
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply

Apartment Hunting? This Page Lists Many Desirable Locations

HAROLD TEEN

The Boys Weigh In

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Rooms—Furnished 30

NR. N. CAPT., 39 W st. nw.—Newly furn. rm., double or single; (twin beds); excellent trans.; home privileges; board optl. NO. 6400-J.

N. C. AVE. SE., 206—2 large rms., l. h. k.; $32 mo.; one bedrm.; $3 wk.

O ST. NW., 2018—Single and double rms., l. h. k. if desired.

O ST. N.W., 1008—2 lovely front studio rooms for housekeeping. Adults only.

OAK ST NW.—1438 corp. 14th st. near Park rd., large rm. adjoining bath, priv. home. Convenient 14th st. car. $20.

OFF 18TH ST. (1834 Lamont nw.)—Well-furn. rm., mr. bath; private, modern home; 1 or 2; convenient location.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Front room for 2 men or employed couple or 2 Christian girls. CO. 2578.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1428—Attractively furnished room, running water; gentlemen; $18 mo. NO. 6703.

ROSEMAN ST. N.W., 5130—3 blks. Bureau Stan. Master bedrm., open bath, suitable 1 or 2 gents, private home. CH. 7358.

THE DRESDEN, 2136 Connecticut ave.—Beautiful single and double rms., $3.50 week; conveniently located; single, $5; gentlemen.

UNUSUAL—Cozy attract., 2rr bed-liv. rm., fireol., dressing rm., b. k.; phone; cons., h. w. ht. 2626 17th st. nw.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Large room, private bath, twin beds, 2 closets; reasonable; nicely furnished. GE. 2477.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 205—Desirable room, South exposure; $16 for 1 or $20 for 2; unlim. phone; rr. cars, bus. CO. 2617-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Well heated, clean, bright rm., twin beds; single $18; double $25; c.h.w., unlim. phone privileges, board optl.; private family; 20 min. downtown. Petworth bus. CO. 4394.

8TH ST. NE., 3014—Small front room for Catholic gentleman. Priv. home. LI. 2718.

13TH PL. NE., 4210—Large attractive room, with porch, 2 expos. Near bus; all conveniences. Reasonable. NO. 6585.

13TH ST. NE., 4218—Warm, quiet, single room; continuous hot water; suitable for gentleman. NO. 0611-W.

44TH ST. N.W., 2217, APT. 2—Housekeeping suite; bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; back porch; $10 week. WO. 8932-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Bed-liv. rm., or bedrm.; next bath. $20. See janitor.

14TH ST. NE., 444!—New private home; single, double rms.; bath, telephone; bus at corner; gentlemen. DE. 0904.

16TH ST. (extended)—Double and single rooms, near bath; meals optional; gentlemen preferred. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Room next bath; con't. hot water; gentleman. $20.

16TH ST. SE., 2102—Large 1st floor front room, cover kitchen with couple's all conveniences; $22.50 mo. LI. 4990.

17TH ST. N.W., 1606—2nd and 3rd fl. front, $25 month; one or two single, $20; all heat, continuous hot water; walking distance. Gentlemen only. NO. 9148.

18TH ST. NW., 2106—Attractive rm., twin beds. Home atmos. $20 or $25 for 2. Mt. Pleasant; meals opt. CO. 5402.

18TH ST. NW., 2321—Mt. Pleasant; large bright front room. Semi-private bath. Single; $25 double; convenient.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive single room for gentleman; next shower; excellent location. PO. 4044.

22ND ST. NW., 2002—Lovely neighborhood near Shoreham; 2d floor large single room adjoining semi-private bath; suitable gentleman. CL. 1527.

2206 1ST ST. N.W. (N. H. area)—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath; new furniture including twin beds. Christian family; new spacious home; 1-2 men.

HOTEL INN 638 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly

Just Off Conn. Ave.

1728 19th nw.—Large double front room, nicely furnished; twin beds; large closets; reasonable rates; meals optional.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE (1323 18th st. nw.)—Pleasant rms., large closets, fireplaces; attractive private home. NOrth 6730-J.

22TH ST. NE., 910—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., bath, inclosed porch; gas, elect. heat furn.; h.k. privileges; $47.50. AT. 6584.

Suburban Rooms 33

ATTRACTIVE large furn. room, southwest exposure; new home; 2 blocks to transportation; breakfast optional. WA. 6859.

LOVELY HOME near Washington Golf and Country Club; master bedroom; private bath; phone; garage; also smaller room; bus at door. Clarendon 716-W.

NEW, MODERN, BRICK HOME, newly furn. single or double room; meals opt. Gentlemen. 10c bus to D. C. Clar. 1413.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE; four gentlemen; excellent meals; large rooms and bath; $35 each. 1327 15th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private home, lovely surroundings; 2 comfortable rooms near bath; refined adults. CL. 6684.

DOWNTOWN BOARDING CLUB—Excellent home for business people; abundant food; from $33. 1124 12th st. nw.

E ST. NE., 1116—Private home, desirable, well-heated room; satisfaction assured; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. AT. 0088.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front bed-living room, suitable for 2; pleasant surroundings; home cooking. Reas.

JEFFERSON PL., 1821 (off Conn., bet. M & N sts.)—Comf. rm., excellent meals.

K ST. NW., 1333 (Downtown, adjoining Hamilton Hotel)—Double and single; cont. hot water; excel. meals; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furnished well-heated double or triple room; convenient to downtown. Excellent food. Home atmosphere. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

N ST. NW., 3032—2 large, sunny front rooms, semiprivate bath, excellent food; reas. WE. 0059. Government pref.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms.; twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Lovely double and large single room; inner-spring mattresses; ev. conf'ts; $35 mo. CO. 4888-R.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1851—Well heated double room in distinctive home; excellent meals. CO. 10343.

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Young lady to share nicely furn. rm.; private bath shower Walking distance. Delicious meals.

1629 K ST. NW. (Lee-Marque)—Nicely furnished bedrooms, semiprivate bath; home cooking; downtown.

EXCLUSIVE DETACHED RESIDENCE, 2009 Wyoming ave. nw.—Large studio rm. for 1 or 2; fireplace; large closet; excellent meals assured; conv. bus, cars. PO. 5150.

1457 Fairmont St. N.W.

Lovely home; spacious grounds; 2d fl. room; private bath. Also studio room.

1328 18th St. N.W.

Lovely home and convenient location; 2d-floor rm.; twin beds; ladies. PO. 5514.

LYTTLE

1823 16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful double front room, private bath, scrupulously clean; splendid meals; $110. monthly.

TUDOR CLUB.

1775 N St. NW. At Conn. Ave. Open Under New Management. Comfortable clean well furnished rooms. Suitable 1 to 4; convenient location; delicious food. DE. 0084.

CARROL SPRING INN.

20 minutes out 16th st. away from city noises and dirt. Comfortable, homey old inn. Large grounds, sunny porches, fully modernized rooms; 3 good meals. SH. 2040.

THE CASA LOMA.

(Formerly French Embassy.)
2460 16th st. nw. Residential hotel of 40 well-appointed rooms. Bed and living room suites with private and semiprivate bath. Remodeled and redecorated. Unsurpassed location.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. studio apt., priv. bath, light; gas refrigeration furn. Ready 15th. Merrill. 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

BROOKLAND—Large room, kit., Frigid. Adults. $9 week. Convenient. DE. 1894.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 large, bright rms., 2d floor detached home; suitable for 3; Electrolux; c. h. w.; $50. CL. 2668.

COL. RD. NW., 1707—1 room, kitchen and bath, suitable 1 person. ADams 9730.

COLUMBIA RD., 1763—Five nice, warm rms.; 2 bedrms; twin beds; radio, piano; very reasonable. AD. 7900.

D ST. NE., 1025—Cozy apt., 2 rms., porch, Frigidaire; 2 exposures; reasonable.

E ST. NW., 2733—3 rooms; frigid.; newly furnished; available January 7.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—1 room, kitch., refrigeration; all utilities included; $30. Nicely furnished. GEorgia 8300.

MASS. AVE. SE.—Desirable four rooms, bath; including bedding, table linen, etc.; adults; references required; available 22st. LIncoln 5625-J.

N ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 43)—Studio apt. to share with business woman; breakfast privilege. NO. 0258-W after 4 p. m.

PITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—3 r., kit. & b.; steam h.; nicely furn.; refrig.; $55.

STUDIO—Cozy top fr., 1 r., k., b., glassed porches, recessor.; bright, airy; c. h. w., h.-w. h.; phone; adults.; refs. 1633 Q.

THE CAVALIER — Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; southwest exposure; very well furnished. Will sublet for $100.00. Call CO. 2600, Ext. 214.

YOUNG LADY to share attractively furn. apt. of 2 rms., k. and b.; Wardman Park Hotel; $45. Box 52, Washington Post.

YOUNG man desires young man share beautiful apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, shower; best N.W. location; ref.; references exchanged. AD. 4365-J after 7:30 p. m.

18TH ST. NW., 1214 (Downtown)—Basement apt., 2 rms.; nicely furnished.

20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; elect. Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5428.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Overlooking Potomac River
Suites of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Completely furnished
Electric refrigeration
Maid service
Restaurant in connection
Transportation at door
Reasonable rates

CLIFTON TERRACE

3-room apt. (3 bedrooms, Colonial furnishings) completely equipped kitchen; dishes, silver, etc.; spacious living room; tastefully furnished; quiet; switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

LONDON HALL.

2133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec. gas, linen. Frigid.; $50 up monthly. NA. 9010.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.

Apt. 101—3 rms., k. and b.; $75.
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Adults Only.
Key at Apt. 106.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

ULTRA MODERN

AS NEW AS TODAY
Beautifully and tastefully furnished de luxe hotel rooms and suites of 2 rooms with kitchenette now available.

New Carroll Arms Hotel

Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg. at 1st and C Sts.; no telephone information.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

FLEETWOOD.
Furnished or unfurnished, 2 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Wooster rd. nw. Clev. 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call Jack, LI. 5598. Prompt, responsible; local or long distance.

FLORIDA SPECIAL

FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park rd. nw.—Front apartment; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $60.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 room, dressing room and bath. $32.50. See resident mgr.

BENTON ST. NW., 3805 (in Glover Park)—2 rooms, kit., bath and sleeping porch; gas, elec. furn.; $50 mo. EM. 6466.

BROOKLAND—Between bank and Peoples Drug Store; suitable for dentist, chiropodist; modern second-floor apart. Call NOrth 8367 or NOrth 10093.

E ST. SW., 473—Newly decorated, 2d fl. front, 2 large h.-w. h., gas, elec.; conv. location; $35. DI. 6032.

GIRARD ST. NE., 49—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec. included; $40 mo.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026 (Apt. 302)—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette; large closet; $65. CLeve. 1431.

7TH PL. NW., 5011—1 rm., kit., bath; large incl. porch; elec.; h.-w. h.; attrac. sect.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Spacious living rm., 2 large bedrooms, full-size dining rm., bath, foyer, and fully equipped kitchen. Rent $100. CLeveland 5334. Apt. 303-F.

5808 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Three room and bath; available immediately.

1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$69.50

Front apartment. Elevator service.
1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$49.50
Two exposures.

1842 M ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. 3 exposures. Tenant furnishes own heat.....$47.50
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms; kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

1102 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$60.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

$35 719 E ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchenette; gas, electricity, oil heat included. Lincoln 6883.

1115 FLOWER AVE.

Takoma Park, Md.—Real value is offered in these new apts.; 2 bedrooms, large living room, junior dining room, kitchen and bath with shower; garage; regular apt. service; $65. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1812 G ST. N.W.

Near State, War and Navy Bldg. Attractive front apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices near all courts and Government building; $20. Mr. Rogers. ME. 2956.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Business Places—Rent 52

WINDOW SPACE—Inaugural parade, 3d floor, 2 rooms, 3 windows in one, 2 in the other; best to trees; parties preferred. 1714 Penn. ave. nw. ME. 1855.

WINDOW SPACE—INAUGURAL PARADE. 2d fl., large room, 4 large windows, heated, no trees to accommodate 30-40 in parties; also 2 individual rooms, 3d fl., one seats 15, other about 20; 2 large windows each room. NA. 6839.
911 Penn Ave. NW.
OVER BECK HAZZARD SHOE STORE.

Garages for Rent 52A

BRICK GARAGE—2-car. E. st. sw. 628. 18x21 storage space above. Good for shop or light bus. $18 mo. ME. 0651.

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
(GOVT. COURT.)
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

1703 R ST. N.W.

Store, suitable any business, available immediately. $27.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vermont Ave. NW. DI. 9178.

A Prominent Corner Store.

CONN. AVE.
NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.
Will be available for lease in a few months.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK, 3402 Macomb st.—7 rooms; 2 fireplaces, oil burner and Frigidaire; garage; 6 months or longer; $125. Call PO. 4480. Apt. 512.

WE HAVE several nicely furnished homes for rent for term of Congress or longer. Reasonable rents. Consult us before renting.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

WEST OF CONN. AVE.
FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE—Detached corner, 7 ooms and bath, with tiled-floor lavatory and den; auto. heat, built-in gar. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. Evenings WEst. 1821.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 712 Wolfe st.—½ block west of Wash. blvd.; recently remodeled 6-room house; hot-water heat; all modern improvements; 2 open fireplaces; large garden; $65; open 12 to 4; owner's Phone DIstrict 6167.

BRIGHTWOOD—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. $57.50. ME. 5400.

CHANNING ST. NE., 3118—Will redecorate; 5 rooms, bath; nice kitchen; $50. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms; 2 baths; large liv. rm.; finished 3d floor; equiv. to 2 2-car garage, oil heat. $150. On the 6 rms., bath, $90. Nearby Md. 4a. Va., 5 rms. & bath bungalows, $40 to $50. Fulton R. Gordon, CLev. 5091.
5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

RESTORED Colonial Home—Alexandria, Va., 524 South Lee St. 7 rooms, 2 baths, hw-h; 4 fireplaces; elec. refrig. garden, river view; key at 523 South Lee St. Weekdays phone DI. 1747; Sundays & eves. DI. 6167.

303 GARWOOD ST., INDIAN SPRING PARK, MD.—5-room brick bungalow; h.-w.h.; screened front porch; oak floors; tile bath; large lot; built-in garage; half block 16th st. bus; $55. Key at 206 Bilt-more drive.

IRVING ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath, $42.50. NORTHWEST SECTION—5 rms., b., $45. FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—Bung., 5 rooms, bath; oil heat; 1 fare zone, $50. FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rms., bath; hot-water heat (1 fare zone); $60. SOMERSET PL. NW.—6 rooms, bath; gas heat; garage; $62.50.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; $85.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $110.
ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; built-in garage; $125.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wis. Ave. NW. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.; 6 rooms and bath; oil burner; refrigeration; large lot; trees; $85.
IRVING ST. N. W.
Near Soldiers' Home; 5 rooms and bath; 3 rooms and bath on first floor; Arcola heat; $42.50.
SOMERSET PL. N. W.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; semi-detached; automatic heat; refrigeration; $62.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

$82.50—5707 3RD PL. N.W.
Six rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, built-in garage, recreation room, automatic gas heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$29.50 CAPITOL HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; excellent condition; all modern improvements. ME. 5400.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N.W.

Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rms. and bath; $75.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE N.W.

On high elevation overlooking city, 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, fully insulated; splendid condition. Apply owner. 2816 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 1399.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.

$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.

Semidetached brick; attractive living room, dining room, 1st floor tiled; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $97.50.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CL. 1158.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ELEVEN ROOMS, BATH,
$7,950. A few doors from East Capitol st. within walking distance of the Supreme Court, Library and Capitol grounds. Brick, three stories and basement. Desirably arranged for apartments and rooms. Oil burner, h.-w. h., electricity, instantaneous Pittsburgh water heater.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

COLORED, NEAR NAVY YARD.
1026 12th St. S.E.
6 rooms and water.....$18.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Suburban—Rent 58

ENGLISH COLONIAL house, 6 rms.; a.m.i. 2703 S. 13th st., Arlington Hills, Va.; $70. See by appoint. Phone Alex. 1752-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ARMY OFFICER desires to rent house unfurnished. Vicinity of Walter Reed. Reasonable rent. Capt. Nichol, Walter Reid Hospital.

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Investment Property 65

3 BRICKS NE.—6 rooms and bath; h.w. h.; perfect cond.; rent, $150 mo.; price $11,750. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. sw.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Substantial detached brick, just completed; living room with cozy fireplace, generous dining room, kitchen is attractive as well as spacious. There are three practical bedrooms with plenty of closets and two beautiful baths. There is also an attic finished and insulated. There is an enormous club room with fireplace, hardwood floors leading to same. Automatic wood stairs. Beautiful hardwood trim throughout; construction in a class by itself. The price of $11,950 is extremely reasonable. Call FRANK S. PHILLIPS, 927 15th st. nw. District 1411.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

238 9TH ST. N.E.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car 2-story brick garage; suitable for mechanic desiring home and shop; $52.50.
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS.
Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; side drive garage; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE, INC. NA. 0753.
729 15th St. Realtor.

$5,750—Kenyon st. nw. (nr. Georgia ave.); modern semi-detached, 6-room brick; 2-car garage; inst. h. w.
$5,500—Detached brick (near 16th and Oak st. nw); 6 rms., bath; h.w. h.; small garage.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$13,500
A BIG VALUE BECKONS TO YOU. Within short distance of 16th and Columbia rd., overlooking from the rear the beautiful valley of Rock Creek Park. Three big rear porches, two upper screened and lower inclosed, offer a magnificent view into the wooded depths of the valley. Detached; 10 rooms (6 bed rooms), 2 baths; other attractive features. Priced way down. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Large rooming and boarding house; 20 bedrooms, 6 baths; large living and dining rooms. No agents. Phone NAt. 4933.

BETHESDA, MD.

8-room frame house; bath, lavatory on first floor, open fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage. This property is offered at an unusually low price due to the illness of the owner.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIsc. 4652.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6302 DELAWARE ST.
1 block North Bradley Lane.
1 block east Conn. Ave.
Modern detached brick colonial 4 bedrm., 3 bath home. Brick garage. IN BRAND-NEW CONDITION. Priced right on convenient terms to responsible purchaser. For inspection see owner.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinists Bldg., Vernon pl. nw.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS

3058 Clinton St. N.E.—6 lovely rooms, oak floors, garage.
3200 Walnut St. N.E.—5-room bungalow, at a bargain; open.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.,
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

700-702 QUACKENBOS St. N.W.

LOW PRICED—NEW HOMES
$8,950 SEMI-DETACHED—ALL BRICK
Six beautifully decorated large rooms and big recreation room with complete bath, kitchen equipped for "CARE-FREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES," separate room for laundry and furnace, built-in garage. Complete in every detail. A substantial value. Open, lighted and heated.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

3614 14TH ST. N.E.
Six large, light, airy rooms; 2 lovely all-tile baths; full basement; suitable recreation room or den; automatic heat; detached garage. This attractive all-brick detached home on large lot is available for immediate sale at the unusual low price of $10,750.
OPEN, LIGHTED AND HEATED.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

1321 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
A beautiful large, new, all-brick home, situated on a lot 160 feet deep in a community that has all the conveniences and facilities of "downtown." Three large bedrooms with 2 complete baths on second floor. The third floor is finished and heated for extra bedroom or den. A spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, giving "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES," complete the first floor. The basement contains an unusual recreation room with fireplace. 2-car brick garage.
This home, finely and solidly built, is a sound, home investment.
OPEN, LIGHTED AND HEATED.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

$13,500.
16th ST. N.W.
Detached, 5-bed-rm. house surrounded by huge oak trees, on upper 16th st. Lot 50x150; h.-w. h., oil burner. Close to schools, transportation.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. NW. DIstrict 1015.

CHEVY CHASE

in a
$50,000 NEIGHBORHOOD
$13,850
This beautiful detached home located on Harrison st., one block and a half west of Connecticut ave. in Chevy Chase. The first floor contains spacious, well-lighted and ventilated living and dining rooms, stone fireplace, screened side porch, first-floor bedroom with tiled bath. On the second floor are two additional bedrooms and tile bath. Other features include cedar closets, gas furnace, oak floors, insulated, Frigidaire, maid's room with bath. Lot, 70x110, well landscaped. New detached garage.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$7,975—Saul's Addition.
Near 13th and Gallatin.
A beautiful detached home; very large living room with stone fireplace; spacious, attractive dining room, modern kitchen and pantry; 3 large, bright bedrooms. The house is in new condition from top to bottom. Tastefully decorated. Located on shady street; well-landscaped lot, grape arbor and fruit trees; 2-car garage. A real value on easy terms.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE COLONIAL

If you intend to pay as much as $12,500 for your home don't fail to inspect this one now. A beautiful center hall colonial on large 60 ft. lot is now available. Built by builder for his own residence and now only 3½ years old. This is the finest buy in Ch. Ch., D. C. The living room and dining room are very large. Very nice Closet. The most modern kitchen you have ever seen, with a refrigerator which cost over $400. A recreation room; maid's room and bath are in the basement. On 2d floor there are three nice bedrooms and two beautifully tiled baths. The 3d floor is completely finished. The 3d floor is completely finished with radiators and large cedar-lined closet. All brick; double brick garage. Fence around backyard and a G. E. Electric Oil Burner. See this home today. Call ME. 3772, to inspect.

4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW REDUCED TO $9,250.

Original cost over $12,000. Now priced for quick sale and a bargain. This lovely semi-brick bungalow with 2-car built-in garage, located in choice Chevy Chase, D. C. section contains 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch off master bedroom, kitchen with large breakfast room, dining room, living room with wood-burning fireplace. Front living porch on first floor. 2 huge rooms on second floor. Call J. Wesley Buchanan—TEL. 3772 until 9 p. m. All day Wednesday, CL. 2832.

COLORED (28 R st. nw.)—8 rooms, bath, new heating plant newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection, call DEcatur 1160. Mr. Jones.

Sale Lots 69

CORNER LOT—N.W. section, D. C.—½-A. 104-ft. frontage. J. W. ALEXANDER, 3800 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. Clarendon 1526. 9-5 except Sun.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson. Deal and Murch schools; 2 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint; THE IDEAL C. home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

FLAT SITES, $1,250, 48x100, on grade 1 blk. from bus; excellent se. location. See Mr. Stebbin, evening phone LInc. 8642-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. NW. DIst. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME, 12 rms., a. m. i.; 4 acres in grounds; 3 baths; near McLean, Va.; $95. D. S. MACKALL, Woodward Bldg. NAtional 8736.

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kent. 132.

CLOSE BY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; arcola heat; $2,350, $300 cash, $25 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

MD. SPECIALS—2 a., 7-r. mod. Dutch bungalow; $6,450 is cheap, terms. UNIVERSITY HTS., lot 50x150, Jackson st., owner said sell; $8,950, right terms. 5-r., ami., HYATTSVILLE HILLS, 6-r. br., bun., ami., $7,950, 5 & 7 r. bun., ami., $6,450-$7,450, low terms. Select list Va.-D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

$4,750—Unusual value in Colonial type house; large wooded lot (1 fare zone); 6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace; garage. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6825 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 363 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—Farms in Southern Maryland, near District. State price. Washington Post, Box 59.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red; sired by Champion "Cold Cash," grandchildren "My Own Sheik." WIsconsin 5916.

DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies; pedigreed. After blue ribbon winners. ADams 3827.

FOR SALE—Dachshund; male; red; pedigreed; price $50. Call WIs. 4686.

Horses—Livestock 81

SADDLE MARE—Beautiful 5-year-old thoroughbred; steel gray, bk mane and tail, per. sound, plenty style; $225. James Whelan, 200 Bryant st. nw. after 4 p. m.

5 MULES, 5 mares, 5 wgrk horses; reas. 110 M st., se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Troop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ANTIQUES—Quality china by Minton, Lenox, Wedgewood and other well-known makes. Fine bronzes and other works of art. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ATTRACTIVE COAT—Beautiful sable collar; size 16; like new; cost $150; sacrifice $35. Miss Mack, NA. 4200, Ext. 385.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Issy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—3½-ft. box, $20. 1916 Sunderland pl. nw. Call Decatur 0577 after 5 p. m.

FILES—3 draw letter files; $5 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—6 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $64.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

NEW and used radios, drastically reduced. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, used; only 5 months old; looks and plays like new. Special only $282. A repossession, it can be purchased by merely continuing the $8 monthly payments. One of the latest and most popular styles. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from: 11 famous makes

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

SHE WOULDN'T LET ME IN!
1-12
DID YOU INTRODUCE YOURSELF—TELL HER THE DATING BUREAU SENT YOU?
THEN EXPLAIN THAT YOU'RE OUR NO. 23
SHE SELECTED YOU FROM OUR FILES, JAKE
YOU SAY SHE'S A DISCUS THROWER? WHAT SORT OF ENTERTAINMENT DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE LIKES?
THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM—THIS BUREAU ONLY ARRANGES DATES
W-WOULD YOU CARE TO PITCH HORSE-SHOES?
SURE—GO CATCH A HORSE AND WE'LL MAKE IT WEAR ITS HOUSE SLIPPERS A WHILE!

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

ANOTHER THING, BILL, DON'T YOU DARE FORGET AND TELL ANYONE MY SECRET—THAT SLIM IS REALLY MY SON.
HUH, I AIN'T LIKELY TO FERGIT.
1-12
I GOTTA LUMP ON MY HEAD AS BIG AS A PUMPKIN, WHERE YUH SOCKED ME WITH THE LAMP, FER SHOOTIN' OFF MUH TRAP.
BY GOSH, I LEARNED MUH LESSON. FROM NOW ON YUH DON'T HEAR A PEEP OUTTA ME. BUT HOW'LL I EXPLAIN THIS BUMP TO DENNIE? ANSWER ME THAT.
IF YOU GOT IT LEARNING A LESSON, TELL HIM IT'S A BUMP OF KNOWLEDGE.
NAW. HE'LL KNOW I NEVER LEARNED ENOUGH TO FILL A BUMP THIS BIG.
MARTHA ORR

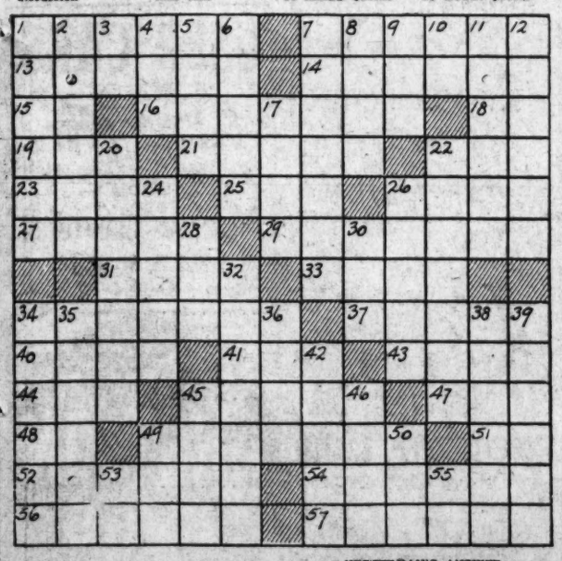
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Insect which attacks domestic animals
7 Offensive smell
13 Rhetorical artifice
14 Mexican dish
15 Behold
16 Moors
18 Symbol for arsenic
19 Of great age
21 In that place
22 Young dog
23 Defendant's answer to a charge
25 Head covering
26 Was carried
27 Covered with a certain detergent
29 One who takes part in a formal discussion
31 Quarter acre
33 Spanish or Portuguese lady
34 More severe
37 The Christian Scriptures
40 Expense
41 Swab
43 Score at bridge
44 Division of a play
45 Burns
47 Sheep
48 Ourselves
49 Ancient Egyptian sovereign
51 Pronoun
52 Dove
54 Merchant
56 Breathes heavily in sleep
57 Fishers for certain fish

DOWN.

1 Lively dances
2 Greek god
3 Serve the purpose
4 Title of a monk
5 Scraped linen
6 Pleasure boat
7 Took by assault
8 Allowance for the weight of a container
9 Type squares
10 Symbol for sodium
11 Masculine name
12 The evening star
17 Principal
20 Most costly
22 Drinkable
24 Toward the left side of a vessel
26 Hindu queens
28 Distant
30 Move up and down
32 Behaves
34 Ducks of a certain sort
35 Warning signal
36 Loud confused noise
38 One skilled in legal science
39 Arabian chieftains: variant
42 Talk glibly
45 Article of apparel
46 Insensitive
49 By
50 Affectionate name for an English king
53 Proceed
55 Down: prefix



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

M	E	T	E		P	A	S		A	S	P
O	V	A	L		A	G	O		T	H	E
B	I	B	L	I	C	A	L		O	R	L
S	L	U	I	C	E		D	E	L	E	T
			P	E	S	T	E	R	E	D	
G	L	A	S	S		W	R	Y		D	A
A	I	R	E		C	I	S		R	E	L
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T	A	N	S		N	A	N		S	N	O

Retired Cleric's Wife Hurt in Auto Accident

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Sarah Elia Richards, 80, wife of Dr. Thomas Davis Richards, retired Presbyterian clergyman, this city, is in Miners' Hospital, Frostburg, with severe injuries sustained late Saturday when an automobile crashed into a culvert on the Mount Savage road, about a mile east of Frostburg. With her was Mrs. Alice Cadden, 68, Gephart drive, this city, Mrs. Cadden's grandson, George Gocke, who was driving, and Mary Richards, eight, granddaughter of Mrs. Richards. They were injured, but were able to leave the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Richards celebrated their golden anniversary at Mountain Lake Park last August 31. They have been summer residents there for 45 years and until recently spent the winters in Florida. Dr. Richards was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Neelsville, Montgomery County, Md., near Gaithersburg, for more than 35 years.

Miss Forsythe Engaged.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 11.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Johnson Forsythe of Esmont, Albemarle County, to Learned Donaldson Randolph. Miss Forsythe, a former student at Stuart Hall, is a niece of Mrs. William H. Langhorne, of Warren, Va., whose housband is a brother of Lady Nancy Astor.

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FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

FROM A FARM NEAR BIRMINGHAM MICH.

ROADSIDE SIGN NEAR GREENSBURGH, PA.

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I gave up the idea of havin' that operation. I got to lookin' at a fat hen this mornin' after I had her picked, and realized how I'd look."

Copyright, 1937, Publishers' Syndicate.

LIKE FINDING MONEY WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL WITH POST WANT ADS

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

I SAY, MISTER GUSTO, JUST HOW DOES THAT LITTLE SQUIRT RATE THE TITLE "BIG" CHIEF WAHOO?
AH, MY PET! HE MAY BE SMALL IN STATURE, BUT HE HAS THE HEART OF GOLIATH!
BUT, I CAN'T SEE WHY AN INTELLIGENT MAN LIKE YOU HAS AN IGNORANT SAVAGE FOR A PARTNER.
AHEM. YES.. WELL, THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT WAHOO THAT APPEALS TO ME GREATLY.
OH! OH! WELL— WHAT'S THIS—?? HMMM —I'LL SAY HE HAS SOMETHING!
ONE MILLION LEVENTY-FIVE, TWO MILLION LEVENTY-SIX—
—HMM—AHA, LULU HIPPS, YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING THE WRONG HORSE IN THIS TEAM!—OLD MAN OPPORTUNITY IS BRUISING HIS KNUCKLES ON YOUR FRONT DOOR!
WELL WELL! WHAT IS ON LULU'S MIND NOW?

LALA PALOOZA — She Strips Her Gears — By Rube Goldberg

AND NOW FOLKS, THE GRAND INTERNATIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY RACE IS ABOUT TO START—EVERYBODY'S RAZZING PROFESSOR VAN GADGET AND HIS "LALA PALOOZA THE FIRST"—
HEY, OLD OWL-FACE, WHEN WE GET GOIN' YOU'LL BE SO FAR BEHIND IT'LL TAKE A WEEK TO REACH YOU BY TELEGRAPH
BANG
THEY'RE OFF!
OH, PROFESSOR, GOOD LUCK, GOOD LUCK; DO YOU HEAR ME?
YOO HOO
HEY! CAR COMIN'! LOOK OUT!

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

FINDING THE BUNDLE THAT BINKEY DROPPED, MICKEY RUSHES INTO THE WAREHOUSE YARD WITH BUT ONE THOUGHT IN MIND
GOSH—I HOPE THEY DIDN'T HURT THE WATCHMAN! —HE'S A NICE OLD MAN!
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
DAN! DID'JA HEAR THAT? SOMEBODY'S RUNNIN' IN THERE!!
I HEARD IT! HALT!!
FINN!! SO IT'S YOU, EH? WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?
YEAH—WHERE DID'JA GET THAT BUNDLE? WHAT'S IN IT?
G-GOLLY—YOU FELLAS SCARED ME FOR A SECOND. —WHY-I-I DON'T KNOW. -I-I FOUND IT—AND—
BUT-BUT-GEE—I'VE TOLD'JA JUST WHAT HAPPENED! —YA DON'T THINK I HAD ANY—
NEVER MIND WHAT I THINK! YOU'RE WAITIN' HERE WHILE DAN LOOKS AROUND INSIDE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Orders — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

NEXT TIME YOU'RE SO SLOW, THOMAS, I'LL FIRE YOU — HEAR ME? — NOW SHOW IN THE YOUNG LADY
YES, MRS. HACKET
GOSH— SHE HIT HIM ON THE HEAD WITH THAT BOOK??
MRS. HACKET WILL SEE YOU NOW, MISS DUGAN
MRS. HACKET— MISS DIXIE DUGAN, ANOTHER APPLICANT FOR THE POSITION
HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. HACKET
HMPH!
WALK AROUND THE ROOM A BIT, AND MAKE CONVERSATION— SAY ANYTHING, BUT BE NATURAL!
YES'M—
—THEN COME CLOSE SO'S I CAN GET A GOOD LOOK AT YOU!

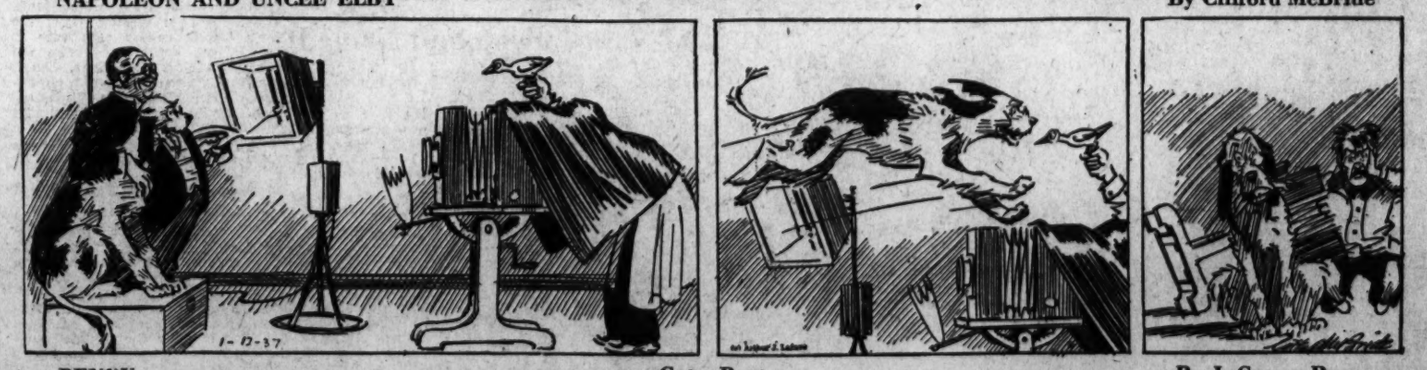
JOE PALOOKA — Compromise — By Ham Fisher

I COULDN'T LET TH' *!*@* GO! I GOTTA KEEP 'IM FER FRONT MAN. *!*@* HIS BLACK HEART!
SICH LANGWIDGE! SHAME ON YOUSE!
I HADDA COMPERMISE. I'M LETTIN' 'IM GIT AWAY WITH THAT CAB BILL—FER TH' TIME BEIN'!!
I'M CERTNY GLAD YOUSE AINT MAKIN' HIM PAY IT.
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK AN' HIM TOO. HE'LL PAY IT WHEN I'M READY!
IT'S A GOOD THING I'M AS CLEVER AS I AM. WHEN THAT SUSPENSION IS UP AN' I KIN MANAGE JOE AGAIN I'LL MAKE THAT OLD BUZZARD BURN!
—WEIDEBOTTOM PALOOKA'S MANAGER—HAW-HAW!! WAT'LL I FLASH THIS SECRET AGREEMENT THAT HE AIN'T—WHEN MY SUSPENSION'S UP!

THE GUMPS — Money Troubles

I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS IMMEDIATELY WHY-THERE MUST BE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS HERE!
1-12
IF I COULD ONLY FIND THE OWNER AND GET THE RESPONSIBILITY OFF MY MIND
"B.G."—"B.G."—HM-M-M-WONDER WHO THAT CAN BE—WELL, SLENDER AS IT IS—AT LEAST, IT'S A CLUE—C'MON—
B.G.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



BENNY — Get a Boat — By J. Carver Pusey

Strike Leaders Move on D. C. For Discussion

G. M. C. Chief Will Confer With Brophy and McGrady Today.

Continued from Page 1.

from the Crawford County courthouse with tear gas tonight when they refused to leave the building peacefully. Tear gas bombs reportedly thrown by Deputy Sheriff N. P. Cabett precipitated a mad scramble for doors and windows. Women and babies, crying and choking, were hurried out of the building first. Several of the strikers were cut by flying glass when windows were broken in the melee.

By William V. Nessly.

Activities in John L. Lewis' two drives to unionize automobile and steel industries were centered in Washington today.

Homer Martin, young leader of the strike in General Motors Corporation plants, was hurrying here for a conference with Lewis, John Brophy, director of Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, and Edward F. McGrady, Assisant Secretary of Labor.

At the same time, Elmer J. Maloy, storm center in the C. I. O. fight against the employe representation plan in the steel industry, was appearing here as a witness before the National Labor Relations Board on charges that Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation has interfered with employes' right to join any union of their own choosing.

Meanwhile, labor was playing a prominent part in affairs of the Nation on other fronts. There were these developments:

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, presented to President Roosevelt a plan for a commission to fix minimum wages and maximum hours if workers and employers failed to agree.

Martin, at Pittsburgh, said the auto strikes are "likely to widen" unless G. M. C. "gives us some evidence of good faith."

New shutdowns and curtailments, effective today in G. M. C. plants, will bring to 112,000 the number of workers idle there. Nonunion men blocked a sit-down strike at Pontiac, Mich.

The Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco held the National labor relations act unconstitutional. The issue is expected to be ruled on by the Supreme Court in March.

Representative Raymond J. Cannon (Democrat), of Wisconsin, introduced a bill forbidding Federal court injunctions in labor disputes.

The conference between Martin, Lewis, Brophy and McGrady was to have been held here last night, but the plane on which Martin and Brophy were flying from Detroit, encountered icy air conditions above the Capital and was forced to turn back to Pittsburgh. They are continuing the trip by train. Lewis and McGrady held a brief conference, but said there would be no announcement until after the main sesion today.

Maloy, youthful-appearing, eager-faced leader among the steel workers, told the Labor Relations Board he was removed as an employe representative official becaust he was active in the Lewis drive.

On the stand all day, he withstood the direct examination of G. L. Patterson, of Detroit, board attorney, and a searching cross-examination by William Beye, of Chicago, chief of the steel company's counsel at the hearing. Deliberately, never at a loss for words with which to reply, he told of almost a score of years employment in the steel works, of his activity as a leader of the employe representatives, of wage adjustments he had obtained for the workers, and then his ouster from his chairman's position after he had expressed a preference for the Lewis plan as a "better implement" for collective bargaining. He charges his removal by the employe representatives was due to company domination.

He testified the resolution for his ouster was drawn up in the offices of the steel company and that at the meeting at which he was removed the reason given was his efforts to bring the employes into the Lewis-sponsored Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. He said the offer was made to drop the resolution if he would abandon the Lewis movement, and when he refused the resolution was voted, 25 to 11.

To Be Heard Later.

He said expenses and wages of the delegates attending the ouster meeting were paid by the company. He said the meeting was called "without authority." He was still on the stand when the hearing adjourned until today.

The day was marked by an attempt of attorneys to intervene on behalf of a group of employes favoring the present plan. Alex Pendleton, Gary, Ind., one of the attorneys, said the employes' stand was in no way identical with that of the company, but they sought to show the board the employes desired to operate "under the framework" of the present plan even if minor changes are ordered by the board.

Chairman J. Warren Madden, presiding, indicated the attorneys would be heard after they notify all parties to the action.

Martin, auto strike leader, told the Associated Press at Pittsburgh: "We have general information that the shutdown is likely to widen so as to affect all plants of General Motors unless the company does certain things that we are demanding.

3 Plants Reopen.

"They might, for instance, get rid of their munitions of war, such as machine guns and tear and emetic gas bombs."

At Detroit, General Motors announced that within the next two days it would close the Fisher Body factories at Pontiac, Mich., and Lansing, Mich., the assembly and shipping division of the Pontiac Motor Co., at Pontiac, the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, and the Fisher Stamping Plant at Detroit.

The Briggs Manufacturing Company's plant at Detroit, which makes Lincoln bodies for the Ford Motor Co., was reopened and production resumed though at a slower than normal rate. Two other smaller plants, at Racine, Wis., and East Birmingham, Ala., also resumed.

Green, A. F. of L. head, after his White House conference, said "there is a pretty thorough understanding between the President and the federation on our program."

Wirephoto: Strike Leaders Delayed

Copyright by the Associated Press.

In haste to reach Washington for a scheduled conference with John L. Lewis and Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, John Brophy, left, director of CIO, and Homer N. Martin, auto workers union head, board a Washington-bound plane at Detroit but were forced to return to Pittsburgh when ice formed on wings of the ship as it neared the Capital City.

Garnett Drops Cruelty Charge Against Moores

Leaving Baby in Car Not Cruel, Attorney Dismisses Case.

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett personally dismissed the case yesterday against the Franklin Moores arising out of charges that they had been cruel to their 8-month-old baby.

He also directed the cacellation of the $500 bond, under which the parents had been at liberty.

Last Wednesday the Moores attended a movie—the first one they had seen in five months—and left Baby Franklin in their parked and locked car. A passerby, hearing the infant's cries, summoned police, who broke the glass in one door. They took the baby to the Women's Bureau, then hurried him to Gallinger Hospital.

Later, when the parents went to the Women's Bureau and protested the action of the police in breaking the glass of the car, charges were placed against them. Judge Casey in ruling said there "distinctly was a case of abuse," and added that "the parents had no right to leave the baby improperly clothed and cared for in an automobile at this time of the year."

Both were committed to jail in default of $1,000 bond each, but were released later when the bond was reduced to $500.

Mrs. Moore, who contended that 20 minutes before the passerby had become alarmed she had left the theater to give the baby his bottle and satisfy herself that he was all right, makes her home with her husband and child at 1215 Eleventh street northwest. The father is a WPA clerk.

Germ-Killing Ray Prevents Flu and Colds, Tests Indicate

Invisible Ultra-Violet Light Said to Purify Air, Stop Nose and Throat Infections; Hospital Experiments Tried by Harvard Health School.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11.—A new germ-killing floodlight and its use in starting an extensive medical experiment in three Eastern cities to purify the air to stop flu, colds and other nose and throat infections was made public today at the Harvard School of Public Health.

The rays are short-wave, invisible ultra-violet light. Aluminum reflectors focus them in flood beams. These have been placed in several hospital rooms to create almost instantly purifying zones in the air.

If the rays work well in the hospitals, the set-ups can be used in homes, schools and all rooms where people are crowded together in the winter.

In addition to the medical experiments, one experimental railroad car is testing the lights to see whether 70 passengers in 5,000 cubic feet of air space can be free from dangers of infection from fellow travelers.

The hospital experiments are medically revolutionary. They are the first extensive recognition of recently growing proof that infections can be spread by the air itself.

The lights were developed by William F. and M. W. Wells, of the Public Health School.

One method of using the lights is to flood the upper part of a room, above the heads of occupants.

Another, the set-up for which was completed today, lays a barrier of rays, like a door, across a hospital corridor. This door has a "slit," transverse, from wall to wall, in which there are few rays. The slit is at the height of human faces.

As the air does not pass straight through, not many germs are likely to float through the slit. And if, as hoped, this sort of air sanitation does for the air-born infections what water and milk sanitation did for typhoid, it is not necessary to exclude all bacteria. Sufficient reduction in their "concentration" is enough.

The nose and throat gateway, at which the medical experiments mostly aim, includes the ills which at present cause the major portion of all deaths from infectious disease.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

USE AS A

PREVENTION

Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets every morning.

THE SCIENCE BEYOND THE RADIO

VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL—teacher of the most revolutionary science of today—is giving five more public talks on this subject.

Her teaching shall definitely change your life from one of uncertainty, mistakes and failures to one of certainty, peace, harmony and success.

Come and hear these lectures disclosing her practical discovery and actual experiences of the Fourth Dimensional Plane of Life.

January 12-13-14-15-17 ..... 8 o'clock sharp

UNIVERSAL SCHOOL OF TRUTH

15th & Eye Streets N.W.—907 Insurance Bldg., Suite 303

Saturday Night, January 16th, 8 P. M.

Special Paid Lecture and Refreshments, Price 50c

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignments.

Justice F. D. Letts, presiding.

At 10 a. m.—Preliminary and ex-parte matters.

At 10:10 a. m.—In re Ernest B. Williams; writ.

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. vs. Ickes et al.; to set for trial.

Adamson & Adamson; rule.

Keppel vs. Hazen. Attys., Smith—Seal, Gray, Mahorner, jr.

Wood vs. Wood; rule.

Fleming vs. Davidson Transfer & Storage Co. Attys., Cook—Baker, Tepper.

Evans vs. Evans; rule.

Tuthill vs. Tuthill. Attys., Marcus—Baker, Tepper.

Kramer vs. Goldberg; rule.

Talley et al. vs. Talley; rule.

Estate of Urban E. Goemer. Attys., Green—Kennedy.

Bowman vs. oBwman; rule.

Ellis vs. Ellis; rule.

Blackwell vs. Blackwell; rule.

Hill vs. Hill; rule.

Crane vs. Crane; rule.

Love vs. Love; rule.

Rankin vs. Rankin; rule.

At 11 a. m.—B. W. Construction Co. vs. Graham. Attys., Kelley & Nicolaides—Clark.

Dougherty vs. W. F. Roberts Co., Inc. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg—Noel.

Awrach vs. Ottenberg. Attys., Bettelman—Ottenberg.

Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland vs. Deland et al. Atty., Coe.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.

Law Cases.

Holloway vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.

Lewis vs. C. & P. Tel. Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern, Lester Wood—G. P. Hoover.

Philes vs. Schulteis. Attys., J. A. Purcell—C. T. Clayton, E. H. McLachlen.

Howard vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., J. J. Sirica—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Drake vs. Haskins. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towns—E. L. Jones.

Schmidt vs. Kresge Co. Attys., A. E. Brault—Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.

Steed vs. Western Union. Attys., E. L. Jones—Dale Drain.

Roche vs. D. C. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Chester Gray.

Miller vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Peyser vs. American Security & Tr. Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Payne vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Lambert vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. B. Frey, Charles Morganston—E. L. Jones.

Lucas vs. Pagliochinni. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Baker & Tepper.

Ball vs. Holmes & Son. Attys., Louis Lebowitz—Neil Burkinshaw.

Edwards vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—E. L. Jones.

Gale vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—P. H. Marshall.

Brinser vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.

Childress vs. Adams. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Wheatley & Wheatley.

Gelbman vs. Brockovac. Attys., I. B. Yochelson—Charles Linkins, A. L. Newmyer.

Home Indemnity Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Gallagher.

Cannon vs. Foster. Attys., William Wendell—C. H. Doherty.

Milburn vs. Corson & Gruman Co. Attys., J. J. Carmody—C. H. Doherty.

Riddell vs. Nichols. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—E. B. Frey.

Rosairo vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—H. T. Quinn, Marshall & Hart.

Walker vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Hayden vs. Orme. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—P. T. Fuller.

Forbes, Inc., vs. Ewing. Attys., L. M. Denit—William Wendell.

McCrary Co. vs. Rubenstein. Attys., Vernon Lowrey, L. M. Denit—H. I. Quinn.

Kimmel et al. vs. Pennsylvania Airlines. Attys., R. H. Yeatman, George Horning, Spencer Gordon—C. H. Doherty.

Carchedi vs. M. A. Cardo Engineering Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—Dale Drain.

Moulthrop vs. Greenbaum et al. Attys., J. F. Reilly—Welch, Daffy & Welch, J. B. Hogan, G. G. McLeish.

Rowe vs. Blick Coal Co. Attys., J. W. Hellman—E. L. Jones.

Carroll vs. Berry et al. Attys., Milton Dunn—M. F. Keogh.

Lahman vs. City Cab Co. Attys., H. L. Ryan, jr.—H. F. Keogh.

Madert vs. Hecht Co. Attys., I. H. Shapiro—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Daily Assignment.

Equity Cases.

Hellmuth vs. Hellmuth. Attys., A. W. Fox, J. M. Boardman—Louis Ottenberg.

Estate of Behrens. Attys., A. C. Keefer—Cromelin & Laws, L. M. Denit, D. B. Stanley, L. Q. C. Lamar.

Johnson vs. Katz. Attys., B. B. Libby, J. H. Batt—J. J. Slattery.

Marine et al. vs. Chaconas. Attys., Charles Linkins—J. A. Toomey.

Societe Suisse etc. vs. Cummings et al. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—H. L. Jones, Brice Toole.

Rinaldi vs. Rinaldi. Attys., J. C. Turco—Ray Neudecker.

Timbers vs. Timbers. Attys., Ellis Klein—Ray Neudecker.

Steuart Motor Co. vs. Wanzer. Attys., J. A. Willey—E. C. Dickson.

Baltimore Tr. Co. vs. Woodring. Attys., H. H. O'Bear—United States attorney. (Chief Justice Wheat.)

Lincoln Inv. Co. vs. Glennan. Attys., Arthur Hilland—Nelson Wilson.

Beaton Co. vs. Berberich (oral examination of garnishee). Atty., Arthur Hilland.

Prager vs. Freund et al. Attys., W. B. Thomas—Ray Cittelman.

Harris vs. Harris. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—C. B. Rhodes.

Sternberg vs. Hawes et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—G. P. Lemm.

Moran, receiver, vs. board. Attys., G. B. Springston—G. D. Horning, J. A. Cobb.

Schmidt vs. Federal Construction Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Louis Ottenberg.

Anderson vs. Smyth. Attys., Donald Bowie—M. M. Doyle. (Rule.)

Red Canyon Sheep Co. vs. Ickes. Attys., E. F. Gann—Jack Price.

Mathieson Alkali Works vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—Whitehead.

Smith vs. Smith. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—W. B. O'Connell.

Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., R. A. Cusick—R. L. Tremain.

Burrows vs. Burrows. Attys., H. M. Goldstein—Neil Burkinshaw.

Carey vs. Moran. Attys., J. T. Sherier—G. B. Springston.

Crow, exr., vs. Gardiner, tr., et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—W. G. Gardiner.

Littell vs. Littell. Attys., W. J. Rowan—C. V. Diedel.

Hardee, rec., vs. McReynolds. Attys., Huston Thompson, H. S. Ward—A. M. Schwartz.

Mertz vs. Mertz. Attys., L. M. Denit—D. P. Prince.

Nixon vs. Nixon et al. Attys., W. G. Gardiner, J. M. Earnest—F. J. O'Connor, D. G. Bress.

Turk vs. Turk. Attys., M. J. Lane—J. M. Boardman.

Garrett vs. Towne. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Wheatley & Wheatley.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Renee Talles vs. District Grocery Stores, Inc., et al.; trial resumed; jury respited until tomorrow.

Rita Mahorney vs. Crandall Realty Co., Inc., et al.; motion new trial argued and submitted.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Natl. Sav. & Tr. Co. vs. Israel Orlove; jury sworn, judgment by direction against defendant for $6,311.20, interest from July 23, 1934; judgment forthwith; appeal noted.

Alma Schulmerick vs. Marie C. Carusi et al.; motion new trial heretofore argued is overruled; judgment against defendants for $10,200 and costs.

James P. Woolosay vs. U. S.; jury sworn and respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

No session.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Grimes vs. Grimes; hearing absolute divorce; decree for plaintiff.

Re Sq. 361; hearing continued to Feb. 2.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Wm. R. Stone et al. vs. Edwin Jacobson et al.; hearing resumed and continued until tomorrow.

Margaret P. Johnson vs. Winslow Johnson; hearing absolute divorce; decree for plaintiff.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Doherty Research Co. vs. Comm. Patents; hearing begun; continued until tomorrow.

Comm. of D. C. vs. Capital Transit Co.; motion to extend time to file proposed amendments to bill of exceptions granted, time extended to January 25.

Lawsuits.

James R. Anderson vs. Standard Garage Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., George D. Horning, jr.

Thomas Somerville Co. vs. Anna K. Johnson et al.; note, $3,615. Atty., Rogers, Furey & Wise.

Edgar M. Clark vs. The Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; damages, $50,000. Atty., Leo A. Rover, Albert E. Brick.

Luther J. Neal vs. Charles G. Stott; damages, $5,000. Attys., Jos. C. Turco, Frank de Nuncio, Jesse H. Chessin.

Mary E. Hantzmon vs. Ira Chase Koehne; damages, $10,000. Atty., Herbert S. Ward.

Barbara D. Dalton vs. Charles Haines Service Station, Inc.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Kelso Daly.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

I. S. Burk, etc., vs. Adelaide L. Gardner; judgment Municipal Court, $281.18. Atty., Charles V. Hilton.

Maurice H. Katz et al. vs. Benjamin Seidman; judgment Municipal Court, $26.50. Atty., I. Brill.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

G. Di Giovanni, etc., vs. Realty Construction Corp.; lot 33, square E of 2294, 5450 30th st. nw.; $280.

G. Di Giovanni, etc., vs. Realty Constr. Corp.; lot 34, square 2294, 5446 30th st. nw.; $220.

EQUITY SUITS.

Richard A. Peed vs. Helen M. Peed; absolute divorce. Atty., V. B. Lowrey.

Hazel S. Hammond vs. Lawrence E. Hammond; absolute divorce. Atty., Julian I. Richards.

In re John James Aenant; change of name. Atty., W. E. Miller.

Thomas Firth & Sons, Ltd., vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., R. C. Watson.

Victoria J. Nour vs. Fred T. Nour; absolute divorce. Atty., H. Eugene Bryant.

Murial J. Johnson vs. Robert H. Johnson et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., Lawson & Berry.

Cyrus Mi Murray et al. vs. Mitchell Quick, Inc., et al.; enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., L. N. Coe.

Stella Roberts vs. Harper B. Roberts; absolute divorce. Atty., L. N. Coe.

Elmer L. Landis vs. Myrtle Landis; absolute divorce. Atty., L. N. Coe.

James M. Kirkwood et al. vs. Walter Kirkwood et al.; petition. Atty., Charles T. Cyalton.

Vivian Lee Fincher vs. Shuford C. Fincher; absolute divorce. Atty., William J. Sullivan.

Charles K. Gray vs. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.; for declaration as to rights of parties. Atty., J. Graham Walker.

Zida V. Bond vs. James E. Bond; annulment. Atty., E. Willard Hyde.

Pauline L. Braumbaugh vs. Thomas N. Braumbaugh; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. Sirica.

William J. Biddle vs. Marian E. Biddle; absolute divorce. Attys., Saul G. Lichtenberg and Franklin V. Anderson.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

In re Abraham E. Harris; voluntary petition; assets, $12,162.81; liabilities, $6,993. Atty., Edwin C. Dutton.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice O'Donoghue Presiding.

Estate of Mary L. Mills; will filed dated October 1, 1936.

Estate of Estelle C. Johnson; will filed dated June 18, 1931.

Estate of Bryan J. Donovan; letters administration granted James W. Donogan; bond, $300. Atty., J. J. Slattery.

Estate of Freedrick M. Geoffrey; Frederica M. Galloway appointed guardian of estate; bond, $4,000. Atty., F. G. Munson.

Estate of Eli Hines; letters testamentary granted Minnie Powell. Atty., George A. Parker.

Estate of Rosa Karst; letters administration granted Emma Karst; bond, $1,000. Atty., L. J. Trew.

Estate of William Kirkpatrick; letters testamentary granted Evelyn J. Kirkpatrick; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. B. O'Connell.

Estate of Alia Peach; letters administration granted John M. Harris; bond, $300. Atty., M. E. Buckley.

Estate of Frank C. Skinner; letters testamentary granted Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Ida Miller; date trial fixed at February 15. Attys., Neubeck & Neubeck.

Estate of Raleigh Sherman; discount of deed of trust notes ordered. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of Clarendon Smith; will filed dated September 29, 1928.

Estate of Laura Corbin; will filed dated February 14, 1936.

Estate of Violet A. Murray; will filed dated October 17, 1935.

Estate of Thomas J. Griffith; will filed dated January 31, 1907.

Estate of Josephine M. Connell; will filed dated June 21, 1934.

Estate of Clara S. Peetz; will filed dated March 10, 1936.

Estate of Laura V. B. Parsons; will filed dated June 16, 1919.

Estate of Clarendon Smith; will filed dated June 26, 1926.

Estate of Margaret L. Branagan; will filed dated August 17, 1936.

Estate of Ione L. Friedrich; will filed dated September 10, 1935.

Estate of Eugenia E. Harman; will filed dated October 27, 1931.

Estate of Nannie R. Milburn; will filed dated May, 1931.

Estate of Dennis Connor; will filed dated October 22, 1936.

Estate of Victor H. Wallace; will filed dated March 5, 1923.

Estate of Minna Brokhagen; will filed dated December 1, 1933.

Estate of Charles M. Butler; will filed dated April 23, 1936.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Announcements: 41837, E. Pennington Pearson, adm.; plaintiff's second motion for new trial and to amend findings overruled. 42041, Charles J. Castle; petition dismissed; judgment in favor of the U. S. 42493 and 42548, Art Metal Construction Co.; petitions dismissed; judgments in favor of the U. S. 42626, Mary Bates Fitzroy, admx.; judgment for plaintiff $10,907.70. 42681, Dollar Steamship Lines; petition dismissed; judgment in favor of the U. S. 42688 and 42689, Edna L. McNaughten and Gladys Janss Pollock; judgment for each plaintiff $9,518.62 with interest. 42818, Henry Stanley Wood; judgment for plaintiff $7,690.67 with interest. Departmental No. 170, John N. Hodges; judgment in favor of the U. S.

K-58, Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co.; order dismissing petition and entering judgment in fvor of the U. S.

Orders entering judgment for plaintiffs in M-103, Joseph Huber, $15,348.62 with interest.

42573, Continental Oil Co.; plaintiff's motion for amendment of findings overruled.

Order dismissing petitions in: 42349, John J. Mahoney; 42486, Silas M. Bankert; 42533, Robert F. Slingluff; 42538, Charles F. Burrall; 42550, Graham & Foster; 42867, Shore Bungalows, Inc.; 42949, Erie Equity Owners; 43061, Joseph A. Mendelson; 43121, Metropolitan Co.; 43132, George W. Martin, 43279, Manufacturers Trust Co.

42074, American Gas & Electric Co.; judgment is rendered in favor of plaintiff for the following sums with interest, to-wit: $100,209.18, $222,908.86, $300,846.42, $310,950.54.

43371, P. L. Andrews Corp.; order overruling without prejudice defendant's demurrer.

Call of the January calendar:

Cases dismissed in open court on rules to show cause (no appearance for plaintiffs): 42950, National Foods, Inc.; 42405, Wm. King Richardson; 42864, Stewart-Warner Corp.; J-691, The Nisqually Tribe of Indians; K-41, The Stellacoom Tribe of Indians; K-501, The Lower Chehalis Tribe of Indians; 42079, Eastern or Emigrant Cherokees et al.

Law calendar. Law cases argued and submitted: A-261, David A. Wright; argued for plaintiff by Mr. James Lenihan; argued for defendant by Mr. Henry Fischer. 43396, Delaware Tribe of Indians, and 43399, Delaware Tribe of Indians; argued for plaintiffs by Mr. Chas. P. Rogers; argued for defendant by Mr. Walter C. Shoup.

43445, Howard Bratton, jr.; 43446, Ernst Goldbach; 43447, John W. Hoover; 43448, Frank Conte; argued for plaintiffs by Mr. H. Eugene Gardner; argued for defendant by Mr. Paul A. Sweeney; 43139, Consolidated Engineering Co., Inc.; argued for plaintiff by Mr. J. S. Clay; argued for defendant by Mr. Henry Fischer.

Trial calendar for Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1937: 42882, Joseph L. Baker; 43234, James D. Smyth, extr. of the estate of James J. Ransom, deceased; 42714, Middle States Petroleum Corp.; K-5, Kathryn J. Cooper.

Edison Son Named For Naval Position

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Charles Edison, of New Jersey, son of the late inventor, Thomas Edison, to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Other nominations included William D. Leahy, to be chief of naval operations, with the rank of admiral.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb was nominated commandant of the Marine Corps with the rank of major general. Other nominations included: Charles C. Wyche to be Federal district judge, Western District of South Carolina; Morrison Shafroth, of Denver, assistant general counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The Navy captains nominated for promotion to rear admiral were: Wilson Brown, of Setauket, Long Island, N. Y.; Walter S. Anderson, Carlinville, Ill.; Samuel M. Robinson, Berkeley, Calif.; Raston S. Holmes, Chicago; Charles A. Blakely, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Will M. Garton, Des Moines, Ia.; Ulys R. Webb, Covington, Tenn., and William P. Robert, Washington, D. C.

Col. James J. Meade, of Washington, D. C., was nominated for brigadier general of Marines.

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Teapot Dome Likeness Seen In Radio Lobby

Failure of U. S. Short-Wave Project Seen as Scandal.

By Sidney Olson.

In sharp criticism of the radio lobby in Washington, Federal Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne yesterday said absorption of Government short-wave frequencies by the lobby would be a public scandal redolent of Teapot Dome.

Payne, addressing the Harvard School of Business Administration on the F. C. C.'s work, said of the proposed Government short-wave broadcasting stations:

"I mentioned * * * that certain unscrupulous ad misguided captains of industry were attempting to block the entire project, even though they recognized its great importance from a national standpoint, merely because at some later date it might be looked upon as an entering wedge for Government operation of all broadcasting."

Calls Position "Absurd."

"I tried to point out the absurdity of such a position, showing that a station of this sort * * * would rather tend to allay the fears of those who have felt that broadcasting is in the hands of a selfish minority whose only object is to exploit the public with commercial nostrums for their own financial enrichment . . .

"I stated then and I state now that unless constructive steps are taken by the industry itself to clean up some of the flagrant violations of public confidence and support, Congress itself will be obliged to take an active hand in the matter."

Plea Termed "Specious."

"* * * Not only have these same interests continued to block the development of this essentially American project, but actually within the last few months a vicious attempt has been made to take over from the Government these precious five frequencies * * * for commercial operation on the specious plea that * * * it is now necessary for private interests to operate stations on the frequencies * * * to protect (them) * * * for the United States.

"I have complete documentary evidence to support all this, including the names of the persons and organizations involved. I hope that it will not be necessary to wash all this dirty linen in public, and I am refraining from saying more at this time, because I know that steps are being taken in the highest Administration circles to clear away all this barrage of interference and start immediately operation of the project."

64 Americans Asked to Flee Danger Zones

State Department Pleads With U. S. Nationals in Madrid and Shensi.

Concerned for the lives of 64 American citizens, 34 of them in besieged Madrid and 30 in Shensi province in North China, the State Department acted yesterday to remove them from the two distant danger zones.

The Department pleaded with Americans yet remaining in Madrid to evacuate the city. The 34 persons remaining there in the abandoned embassy building have been warned a score of times that if they stay, it is on their own responsibility.

Eric C. Wendelin, charge d'affaires of the embassy, now located in Valencia, was instructed to stress dangers of continued Fascist bombing raids and food shortages. The Department was concerned particularly over the Fascist airplane attack on the "neutral" area in Madrid where the embassy building is located.

Meanwhile, the embassy in Peiping, China, reporting disturbed conditions in Shensi Province, sent Capt. David D. Barrett, assistant military attache, to Loyang to aid Chinese authorities in removing endangerous Americans.

In Washington neutrality news centered yesterday on continued study of the form of legislation to be enacted as a permanent neutrality act, with special attention being given to a suggested provision to prohibit Americans from enlisting in this country for service with foreign belligerents. It was understood that a section depriving any American of his citizenship, if he were held guilty of such practice, would be included.

Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore meanwhile announced that all American passports granted since August have been stamped "not valid in Spain" in order to discourage travel in that territory.

Princess Juliana Takes Ski Lessons

Krynica, Poland, Jan. 11 (AP).—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, honeymooning here with her Prince Consort, Bernhard, today exploited her new knowledge of the Polish tongue as she took lessons in skiing.

Speaking in Polish, she cried: "Please don't photograph!" As she tumbled in the snow before photographers. The newlyweds spent most of the day on skis. While Juliana took lessons, Bernhard, pulled by a horse, raced about.

Stomach Ulcers Formula Attracts Much Attention

Scientific Facts of Hyperacidic Conditions Made Known

There are four important functions which should be obtained to help a condition of this kind, (1) excessive acid must be reduced, (2) protective coating over stomach walls prevents irritation and promotes healing, (3) elimination aided, (4) proper foods taken. This is exactly what the Toma Tablet course endeavors to do. If you suffer from stomach ulcers, gastritis, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation and associated conditions induced by hyperacidity, investigate the Toma Tablet course, as it is proving a palliative and symptomatic aid for these conditions.

No Medicine Gives Quick Relief

Authorities will tell you that quick relief is usually impossible for a gastric-hyperacidic condition. It has taken time for your condition to reach its present stage, and it is going to take time to relieve it. Dosing yourself with only a quick-acting alkalizer may aid, but does not help to allay the irritated surfaces. Toma not only neutralizes acidity (so-called alkalizing) but soothes and relieves. For this reason Toma Tablets are recommended as a course; to take consistently according to directions over a reasonable period, as well as adhering to the food suggestions included with each bottle.

Toma Praised. Thousands of sufferers after unsatisfactory experiences are amazed at the benefits derived from the distinctively different formula, Toma Tablets. After battling an acid stomach condition for years, Mr. O. R. Brown, of Toledo, writes: "The X-Ray showed ulcers of the stomach, then a friend told me of Toma Tablets. I gained weight, slept like a log, and soon ate like a young wolf. My friends marvel at what Toma has done for me." Toma Tablets, now available at drug stores, have been shipped to nine foreign countries throughout the world, and are prepared by experienced pharmaceutical chemists to assure scintific accuracy.

Make This Simple Test Yourself

Take any stomach tablet, even those sold at much higher prices, chew it, drink a glass of water, then look in the mirror at your mouth and tongue—Now! do the same with a Toma Tablet, and you will be quick to notice that one glass of water will not entirely wash down that thin gelatinous film in your mouth. This is why thousands are turning to Toma, as they do the same in your stomach by giving a greater protecting shield over your stomach walls against acids and other painful action on tender, inflamed stomach surfaces.

Toma Tablets Not a Candy. When you start to take Toma Tablets, don't expect them to be candy, as they are a medicine containing a combination of carefully chosen ingredients found in no other known formula. There is nothing in them other than medical agents to promote more lasting relief. Don't delay! Start taking them today. Go to your druggist and insist on the genuine Toma Tablets; stubbornly refuse anything else—the Triple T on the label and on each individual tablet—is your guarantee of the genuine Toma Tablets. If your druggist does not have a supply on hand he can quickly get them from his wholesaler. Save money, buy the big economical regular size bottle at $3 or try the small introductory size at $1.00.

FREE — Informative booklet, "Your Stomach and You," write Dobbs Co., Ligonier, Pa.—Advertisement.

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